Jerome spikes Burley in GBW play.

TIMES-NEWS

Feds won't give T.F. money to fight meth

The city of Twin Falls has given up on its three federal funding requests to Congress—all related to revitalizing downtown including a previously undisclosed \$125,000 apportation to combat drug use.

"Our lobbyist ... tells us that every single bill is dead," said Twin

Falls Economic Development Director Mellnda Anderson, "Of course we're disappointed, but that's what happens sometimes." The money would have increased efforts to combat

that's what happens sometimes. The money would have increased efforts to combat methamphetamine problems in downtown, Anderson said, by funding additional overtime for the Twin Falls Police Department narcotics un

purchasing equipment, including a Segway scooter, a drug detection canine, a video surveillance system and mobile data terminals.

The other requests for a combined approximately \$1 million for downtown revitalization — one would upgrade infrastructure and another would study rerouting U.S. Highway 30 away from downtown — are unlikely to be funded, according to Anderson. own — are a.... reording to And

The three requests would assist the ambitious multi-million dollar effort by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency to redevelop four blocks in downtown. Early designs show a mixed-use development with about 243,000 square-feet of offices, retail and housing. A new city hall was considered a cornerstone but the public investment

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Lincoln Co. loses CAFO rezone appeal

County likely to pay \$21,300 in legal fees

Lincoln County will likely have to pay about \$21,300 in legal fees to the owner of a confined-animal feeding operation after officials tried to invali-date his permit while considering a

date his permit while considering a subdivision request. According to court records, Shoshone-based Leed Corp, filed in March 2007 to rezone 82 acres in the county for the fifth phase of its Greencut Subdivision. Kime objected and sald that county ordinances pro-hibit the zone change within one mile of a CAFO. After public hearings in front of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission and board of county commissioners, the board approved the rezone on Aug. 27, 2007, and declded Kime's permit was not valld. Kime appealed to court soon after.

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Western states appeal sage grouse ruling

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE — Livestock and farming groups in four Western states are chial-lenging a ruling by a federal judge in Idaho who ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildliff Service to reconsider whether asge grouse deserve federal protec-tions.

tions.

The government decided against adding the bird to the endangered species list in 2005, a move that, allowed Feds plan retreat on

Feds plan retreat on Northern Rockies wolf hunting.

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ranchers and the oil and gas industry to escape stiff to escape stiff regulations.

An environmental group sued in federal court last year to force the Fish and Wildlife Service to revisit its decision on the sage grouse, a chickensized bird with long pointed tail feathers. Scientists say the popular game bird is on the decline and the population has plummeted in the face of accelerating oil and gas exploration in the West.

West Nike virus, drought and resistance.

the West.

West Nike virus, drought and residential development have also taken at following the bird.

In December, U.S. District ludge B. Lynn Whamil rudei in layor of the Western Watersheds Project, saying the federal agency had ignored expert advice and failed to use "best science"

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A STEP TOWARDS **MODERNIZA**



midel Lofgran cradies her daughter Kaylee, 3, as they watch the groundbreaking ceremony from the seating area Tuesday afternoon for the North Cannow Medical Center odding. Daniella's hershand is Dr. Reid Lofgran of Goodling Family Physicians. He and other members of the Goodling medical community will have the benefits of operating a state-of-the-art facility when it is completed in 2010.

Ground broken for North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Ground was officially broken Tuesday for North Canyon Medical Center and hospital officials looked ahead to when the new Gooding facility will open. When finished. North Canyon Medical Center will be a 50,000-square-foot building that will replace Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The project is being paid for with \$30,5 million in bonds, a price that also includes furnishings

and equipment at the new hospital, located at the southeast corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 in Gooding.

The project is scheduled to be open and ready for patients in January 2010. The goal is to meet the current and future health care needs of the region, Earl Eignatide. meds of the region, Earl Fitzpatrick, CEO of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, said in a speech before the groundbreak-

ing.
"Today we have reached that goal and we are here to

Work is currently underway on the hospital's footings for the foun-

auon. North Canyon Medical Center North Canyon Medical Center will have technology that includes CT scans, surgical imaging and digit an manunography. The emergency room will have two waiting rooms and six examination rooms. There also will be a 6,000-square foot surgical services area with two operating rooms and services with two operating rooms and services such as general surgery, orthopedic and podlatry surgery.

The expansion will carry on a tra-dition of serving the community, said Dr. Samantha Marshall, chief of staff. At the Gooding hospital, patients ask for lab tech-nicians and other staff by name that they remember, she said. "They do not feel like just anoth-er number," Marshall said. Pat Nelson, chair of the hospital board, said the new medical center will help the Gooding hospital modernize.

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Recently put on probation, Matheney leaving Jerome pastor position

The Rev. Ron Matheney, pastor of Jerome First Presbyterian Church, will leave his position to become a chaplain at a private school in Utah. Matheney will be the chaplain at the Wasutch Academy prep school in Mount Pleasant, Utah.

according to another local Presbyterian pastor.
Matheney was recently given probation for charges of alleged battery against his estranged wife. He was or in sidemeanor in May, and 2007, with felony charges of rape, domestic violence battery, attempted strangulation, sexual penetration by use of a foreign object, and

acted in self defense. He was given two years of probation-by the court.
The Rev. Phil Price of Twin Falls. First Prusbyterian Church confirmed that Matheney's departure was announced recently: at a meeting of regional Presbyterian pastors. His last day in Jerome will be Sept. 30.

Efforts to reach Matheney were not successful. Officials at Jerome First Presbyterian did not return

Officials at Jerome Pitsa Presbyterian did not return phone calls.

"What was shared at the meeting was that he had applied for the position last year, and they're very excit-ed for him starting." Price wold the Times-News.

told the Times-Neu

portive of his ministry. What was reported at the meeting was that the to let him go at they were reluctant

to let him go."
Price said Wasatch
Academy officials are aware
of the charges and probation handed down by the
court. Phone calls to
Wasatch Academy administrators were not returned.

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Resource meeting and no-host lunch, with
presentations by Pan Harris of Mini-Casalia
Women's Shetter and Lynda Biennen of
Independent Growth, Inc., 11:30 a.m. to
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Index Order State (Interest Exit 208 and
Highway 27. Hoyburn, bring business cards, inyers or brochures (optional), 870-4438 or 6774872 cst. 2.
Magic Valley Toastmasters mooting and nohost funch, flocus: assisting membors in developing speaking, communication and leadership
Skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls, new members welcome, 736-1025.
Twin Falls Lions Club moeting and no-host
lunch, with Jeff Hampsten of Portneut Medical
Center on Healing Benefits of Oxygen Therapy
and Wound Care, noon, Norm's Cattering Room,
827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome,
312-5057.

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Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Rupart Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Burley Seroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plozo,
626 Elba New, 438-8666.

Snato River Trail Machine Riders Assoc.,
7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-

0.165. Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club, members to bring coin or currency summer finds; visitors welcome to brings samples of their collections, 7:30 p.m., at the Paul City Hall meeting room, Paul, 678-3938.

EXHIBITS

Bob Nugent's "Under the Canopy," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec

Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Chức Gym. Blaine County Campus Gym and Flier Elementary. C.S. Burley Gutzen Center gym. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Prof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Halley, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Prof Exercise Class, 10:30 1 hall 91:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Clutrens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kumberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Flienss Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Einzabeth Blwd., no cost for Human-insured or YMCA members and 35 per class for non-insured, 733-4381 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Ymr falls, weigh in Stron 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Estates, 1628 Bridgeview Blwd, 404-4739 or 736-9282. Griefshare Support Group, a 13-week program from Aug. 27 to Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church. 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-5500 or 87-67-613.
Cancer Support Group, 7 to 8:30 p.m., St. Luke's Mage Valley Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., MSTI Ywin Falls Cancer Center Lobby, 737-0840 D CRAFTS

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-064

Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061. Lap blankets for Injured soldlers, a knitting/cro-cheting group project organized by Caprina, 1 p.m., Burley Senior Center, 678-2666.

HOME AND GARDEN

Buhl Farmers Market, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Legacy Square (next to West End Senior Center), Buhl, 543-6682.

SCHOOLS

llock Party at Burley High School, 5 to 8 p.m., 878-7708.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com: by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO,80x 548, Win Falls, 10 8330-3548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to go and do today

• Bnjoy a Block Party at Burley High School from 5 to B p.m. with free food, fun for the family, entertainment by students, and every club and organization offering a game or activity. School officials say it's a way to gibe back to the community. It's free, but you're encouraged to bring a canned good to better Christmas for needy families. • Bored? No chance of boredom at the Iterett Center for the Arts and

Sciences. What, a museum? Won't that be educational? Well, yes but fun. There's a big mammoth, dinosaur fossits (Who desen't love dinosaurs for that matter?), art and othe great displays. Admission is fee. You find it at 315 falls Ava. in Nigh falls.

• And stick around foother shows in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center. You'll stil in comfort believed in the control of the still still the confort and see shows ranging from educational — Sciences. What, a museum?

such as about the weather or space — to rock-based with the miste of Led Zeppella. Show times vary each day. Call 736-3059 for more info. You can get a family of two adults and Fee Children in for 59. What a liteal.

Have your own pick you want to Stare? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by sur-prise? E-mail me at prise? E-mail me patm@magicvalley.com.

Wildfire scorches land northeast of Declo

Times-News witter

A wildfire burning northcast of Declo consumed 250
acres of private and public
land Theesday but lifetighters
were able to keep structures
in its path safe.

Mailia and Declo fire
departments as well as
Forest Service and Bureau of
Land Management firefighters
ers and federally owned aircraft were sent to battle the
laze that burned near
ldaho Highway 81 near
Milepost 19.

The fire stretched from the
highway north and threatened several farms including
the Anderland IAC ranch at
1250 E. 150 N.

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Buffat said the fire started on
privately owned land before
spreading to other spinors. privately owned land before spreading to other private and public land in the sur-rounding area.

The cause of the wildfire is not yet known.



A neighboring farmer brings a tractor to help churn up ground around en mearby reach to create a fire barrier for the property on the north side of idaho Highway 81 near Declo. Although there was property damage on private and public land, no structures were lost.

"We have sent some inves-tigators out there," Buffat

Buffat said there was property damage on both the private and public land but no structures were lost. By early afternoon Tuesday there were three single-engine air tankers, one heavy air tanker, one

heilcopter and one small attack plane fighting the blaze along with the ground cryew. Crews were expected to have the fire contained by 10 p.m. Tuesday and have it under control by 8 p.m. tonight.

Laurie Welch may be ached at 208-677-8767.

Funding

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Is now unclear.

The requests, kept undisclosed by city officials, emerged after a public records request by the Times-News.

Requesting the \$125,000.

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Reduction said, was because crime is a deterrent to potential investors — as well as residents, shoppers and employees — in developing downtowns.

Downtown is a focal point for police to curb drug use in for a variety of factors, including its big population, close proximity to headquarters, high number of service calls and a sizable number of rental homes. Drug use could be a factor, but is not the only one.

Capt. Matt Hicks said.

Hicks said the depart-

ment could obviously bene-fit from more money, but said efforts to combat drug use in Twin Falls will contin-

use in twin Falls will contin-us strongly.

"That's not going to stop." Hicks said, adding they con-stantly serve search war-rants. The narcotics unit is very active."

The department's four-officer narcotics unit has an \$6,000 budget. The last meth lab to be shut down was at Fourth Avenue West on Feb. 27 when police arrested two Twin Falls resi-dents.

Hicks said police routine ly asks for grants, often for overtime and buying equip-ment. He noted that curbment. He noted that euri-ing drug use is part of the city's strategic plan, a five-year guide for public offi-cials.

as. Meth use has long been a

problem in Idaho, where I4 percent of teenagers say they've been offered the drug and one of every 25 say they've theel in, according to the 2007 Idaho Meth Use Attitudes and Survey. It's unclear how successful the state-sponsored Idaho Meth Project — modeled after one in Montana with graphic TV ads and billhoards — has been shore It launched In January. A progress survey will be released in January, said spokeswoman Megan Ronk. The U.S. Senate has approved \$550,000 and the Ifouse \$1 million for the project, and it's possible those bills will be signed into law.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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In his decision, issued July
24 of this year, 5th District
Judge John K. Buder said the
county commissioners violudge John K. Buder said the
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Judge John K. Buder said the
county commissioners win.

It is an ordered them to
reexamine both Kime's permit and the rezone application. He also ruled that the
county would pay Kime's
legal fees for the petition. The
Lincoln County commissioners

will discuss the issue on
Monday, according to the
county colm's office the
county commission nor the
county office and
the year of the county
prosecutor E. Scott Paul.

The evidence at hand,
Butler wrote, shows that
Sime applied for his permit
on Dec. B, 2003, and finally
received It on March 23, 2006,
a delay county officials
acknowledged but could not

a delay county officials acknowledged but could not acknowledged but could not explain. The permit registers Kime for about 240 cautle and calves, with the right to slightly expand that without applying for another permit, Butler wrote.

Kime had never been notified of problems with his permit, Butter wrote. Also, he stated, the commissioners did not have enough evidence to argue Kime no longer had a CAFO despite it being their responsibility to determine that. Paul argued in court filings that Kime of his land or how it would be harmed by the proposed subdivision.

It's still not entirely clear what logic county officials based their rejection of Kime's permit on. Paul noted its failures several times in court documents, but did not elaborate exactly what those failures were. According to Kime's permit on. Paul notificials biamed the planning and zoning administrator at the time for not properly inspecting the permit and site.

The county also argued that Klime dld not have standing to contest the decision, and that he had not received a CAFO permit, but rather just a sting permit for the 'Initial stages' of a CAFO. Various county staff referred questions on the matter to Paul on Tuesday, lie could not be reached in time

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The decision has stalled the rezone and the subdivision for the moment. Jerome attorney John Lothspelch, who represents Leed Corp. called the appeal "an irregular cass" and noted that subdivisions have been built in the area for years.

In a statement made through his attorney, Susan Buxton of Boise, Kime said be was glad that Butler found in his favor, but that the case was still unfortunate. Buxton said she sent several letters to county officials on Kime's behalf during the decision asking them to avoid the lawsuit.

"...No one really were the

suit,
"...No one really won the
case because it cost both the

case because it cost both the tapaquers and me too much time and money. Kime said. The country is in the middle of revising its CAFO ordinance and a hearing on the matter is set for Sept. 24. According to a draft of the new ordinance, a zone change like that sought by Leed Corp. would be allowed as close as one-fourth of a mile from a CAFO the size of Kime's.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Grouse

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in its sage grouse decision.
Last week, attorneys with.
Sacramento. Callf-based
Pacific Legal Foundation
appealed that decision in the
9th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals on hehalf of ranching, livestock and farming
groups in Idaho. Oregon.
Wyoming and Nevada. The
appeal seeks to overturn the
decision on a minor detail, a
60-day notice that attorneys;

for the Western Watersheds Project failed to file in federal court in advance of their for-mal lawsuit.

"I frankly don't think its any big deal, I think they'e grabbling at straws," said Laird Lucas, executive direc-tor of Advocates for the West, a public interest law firm in Boise that is representing the environmental group.

The Fish and Wildlife-Service initially appealed the

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decision, but then backed off, Lucas said. "I think that the fact that the Fish and Wildlife Service has dropped their appeal speaks volumes," he said. "They're not contesting it."

*They're not contesting it."

Last year, the states of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado Joined sides with the service, arguing they spent significant time and money creating their own conservation plans.

ARTS ON TOUR LAUNCHES

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

The East Village Opera Company kicks off the season on Sept. 24, transforming opera into rock anthems.

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Heyburn vote incorrect

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A Tuesday story incorrectly reported that Heyburn City Council members unanimously approved a preliminary plat for Elk Meadows. Councilvomen Cleo Gallegos and Leann Smith both opposed the motion and Heyburn Mayor George Anderson broke a 2-2 tle to approve it.

CORRECTIONS

Gooding School Board executive session not held

A Friday story about a meeting of the Gooding Joint School District Board of Trustees meeting reported that the board held a closed session following the open meeting. District Superintendent Heather Williams said no closed meeting was held.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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"Everyone has worked
together keeping a common
goal in mind: We need a newhospital," she said.
When North Said.
When North Ganyon
Medical Center is bullt, an
additional 15 to 20 employees will be hired, which will
bring the hospital's total staff
to above 100.
The future of the existing
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital building is undecid-

ed. Fitzpatrick said.

The hospital has also partnered with St. Luke's Health System and the two entities will work together on tasks such as coordination of patient care and purchasing supplies at group rates.

"We're more pleased than you can imagine to be a partner with the Gooding region," said Ed Dahlberg, resident and CEO of St. Luke's Health System.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238.

Obama to arrive in Elko this morning

Elko Dally Free Press

Elk.O. New. — Streets around the city park will be closed, parking will be hard to find and spectators when Sen. Barack Obama makes his third appearance today in Elko, New.

Elko Folice Chief Don Zumwalt warned parking "is going to be a challenge." There will be no dedicated parking areas for the event, so attendees are encouraged to park along streets to the north and east of the park and walk, Zumwalt said.

All parking spaces normal yused at the park including ball field parking, will be roped off, he said.

Spectators will be allowed into the park beginning at



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9:30 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time and Obama is expected to begin speaking at about 1 a.m., Zumwait said.
There will be one entry-point to the park, across the street from the tennis courts on the corner of Christ Sheerin Way and College Avenue. All attendees must pass through a metal detec-tor and are asked to not bring procketishives or other pocketknives or other weapons. Attendees are also

asked to not bring bags, backpacks or purses. A protest area will be set up by Newton Field, Zumwalt said.

by Newton Field, Zumwalt said.

The portion of College Avenue between 14th Street and Chris Sheerin Way was closed Thesday morning, Zumwalt said. Other road closures will begin early this morning and continue through the afternoon.

Several Elko High School classes will get an up-close lesson in politics when they attend the rally. A field trip is planned for several of the school's advanced government classes taught by Scott Guthrie, Cody Krenka and Tim Wickersham.

Wickersham said the visit is a good opportunity for his class to hear a presidential

candidate speak firsthand.

Ite said these types of visits are typically reserved for urban areas and it is unique for students in Elko County to get so many opportunities.

Theard he is a great speaker and I look forward to hearing what he has to say, Wickersham said of the Ohama visit. Thope McCaln comes next week. We'll do it again.

Classes from Spring Creek High School are not planning field trips to the rally.

Jeff Giertz, the campaign's Nevada deputy communications director, strongly encourages anyone wishing to participate to RSVP at http://nv.barackobama.com relekochange or call him on his cell phone at 313-316-0733.

icvalley.com. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Friday or on the Web at ww.magicvalley.com/opinion/

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Don't ask me Steve Crump

Would you cash a check for *this* face?

youngest step-daughter, who's 17 dent, loses everything: pens, hair brushes, watches, note-books, clothes, cash, cell phones — even 1D badges. My wife and 1 have many times threatened to staple

items to Avalon's fo

items to Avalon's forchead.
Until a week ago Sunday.
I went to an Albertsons in
Boise to trade in an empty
propane tank. When I got to
the checkout, I reached for
my wallet and found only my
handkerchief.
Bluebing doorly. I senerged

my wallet and found only my handkerchief. Blushing deeply, I scurried out to the parking lot and ransacked my car. I was almost standing on my head looking beneath the front seat when another customer walked past. "It's not there," he said. So my life stopped in its tracks. After cancelling evin hing in the wallet that could be canceled, if dawned on me that I couldn't even east in check because my ID was in

that wallet.

I went home and called everyplace that I'd been in the 48 previous hours. The dry cleaners hadn't found it, nor had Starbucks, the veterinari-an's office where I picked up my dog's prescription — not even the hot dog stand out-

my dogs prescription — not seven the hot dog stand outside I tome Depot.

The one place I didn't check right away was Albertsons, which of course had found my wallet and called the only unaber it could find — my work phone in I win Falls — and left a message.

Meanwhile I trudged to the Ada County DAV the next morning.

"I lost my wallet and I need to get my drivers license replaced," I sald to the voman behind the counter.
"Got any IDT Birth certificated Anything with your photo on Hz"

"Anaah, no, no and no." I replied.

replied.

replied.
"Tell you what," the clerk
said. "If you can show me a

utility biff with your name or it. I'll see what I can do."

I live in Twoi Falls during the week and in Boise with my wife on weekends. I explained. The utility bills sent to our Boise house are all addressed to Victoria.

"Then I can't help you."
Standing outside the DMV and walding for my wife to pick me up — I couldn't drive. Could I? — I thought I'd take a flier and call Albertsons.

"We've been looking for you everyaden." Said the woice on the other end.

So we picked up my wallet at Albertsons and drove home, where my step-daugh-

at Albertsons and drove home, where my step-daugh-ter was waiting. "Find your wallet?" Avalon

"Find your water? Avaion asked.
"Um, yeah," I said quietly.
"Then stay right there," she said. "Fil go get my stapler."
"Fortunately, she couldn't find it.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@mag-

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Jerome County Commission set to hear P&Z, CAFO changes

The Jerome County commissioners have announced dates for public hearings on two long-planned ordinance

two long-planned ordinance changes.

The board will hold a hearing at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday regarding splitting the country's Planning and Zoning Commission into two separate commissions again. The split was made in 2006, but was determined earlier this year to have been illegally done.

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The board will also hear input, from the public at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 30 on changes to three chapters — including chapter 13, which governs confined animal feeding operations.

The proposed changes to both can be reviewed at R6mm 307 of the Jerome County Courthouse. 300 N. Lincols 55; the Jerome City Library, 100 First Ave. E. and online

http://www.jeromecounty.or

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Both hearings will be in the commission chambers. For more information: 208-324-9116.

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City of Rocks marks 20 years as reserve

It's a geological anomaly amid the sagebrash and dirt that surrounds it — and, while given the 'city' appel-lation during the migration west to California over 180 years ago, it looks more like the landscape of a different planet than anything famil-in.

planet than anything familiants. Saturday, from 10 ann, to 3 pm., the City of Rocks celebrates 20 years as a national reserve, established by Congress in November 1908. The event is breing held in September to the cross of the control of the cont

will be offered — such as live music from Burley guidarist Marcus Meeks, historical presentations, Dutch oven cooking, rock-climbing demonstrations, and geology bikes gulded by Dr. Kevin Pogue, a geology professor from Walla Walla, Wash, and plenty of bird-watching pre-sented by the Idaho Falconers.

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Part of our charge with the state parks is to make these destinations accessible to people and inform them about the areas. We try to



The sup sets over the City of Rocks in th

The spa spts own the City of Rocks i producte them through these activities and publicize them with a focus on families and children because we see that as the future in preserving nature. Thibeau said. But it's not just for kids. The area offers unequaled opportunities for campers to climb and explore.

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"The young guys usually go on their own, but kids need someone to take them, so we try to make it interesting for everyone in the family. Thibeau said. "One of the really interesting things about the City of Rocks is how many people whose ancestors came to Idaho that way... We'll be offering a lot of what people associate with Idaho and the westward-ho pioneers."

The City of Rocks was designated as a state park by the Idaho Legislature in 1956 and was named a national historic landmark in 1964. The area was studied to

The area was studied to become a national monument in the 1970s and '98s. Once designated as a national and teserve, it was under the supervision of multiple agencies until 1986 when the state and National Park Service assumed a new cooperative agreement. The park —14.407 acres of federal, state, and private lands — encompasses some of the largest and most unique formations of batholithic granite in the nation.

nation.
"Plus, it really looks like it's always looked — whereas, if

you go to Boise and look for wagon trails, a lot of them are covered up or gone." Thibean said.

With the exception of a \$6 fee for a chili lunch, the event

fee for a chili lunch, the event is free.

I think it's going to be a day with nice weather, and it should go smoothly, liandia lones of the National Park Service said, 'We have some good entertainment coming in, and we hope people will come to see the Idaho Eakoners, as well,'

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Community meeting called for Buhl Boys and Girls Club

Does the community of Buhlsupport the prospect of a Boys and Girls Club or the organization's desire to bull a clubbouse in town? Those are the questions the Buhl School Board hopes to flid answers for during a 7 p.m. Monday community meeting. The decision to hold the meeting the boards regular meeting the club deals with plans to build the clubbouse on district land. Before that could happen, trustees

on district land. Before that could happen, trustess would happen, trustess would have to go through the process of leasing the land to the club of Buhl, which would then lease the land to the club. During Monday's meeting Trustee Mike Hamilton sald the wanted to find out what the district's long-term plans are.

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"We've got to know where we're at before we go giving land away." Isamilton said.

At the board's August meeting club officials suggested building its facility on the vacant lot adjacent to the Seventh Street Gym. The club plans call for building a 6,800 square-foot clubhouse. The facility would be available for district use, for meeting and class-room space as well as provide parking for the nearby foot-

Residents of Buhl are encour-aged to attend a community meeting at 7 p.m., Monday at the Buhl High School. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the idea of building a Boys and Girls Club club house and allow district patrons the opportunity of voicing their support, or oppo-sition.

clubhouse could also be built to meet other district weats like providing a con-cession area and restrooms so the Severnth Street Gym can be fully utilized. Currently, because of the lack of adequate restrooms. He gym is only available for some athlete practice. Stap Fowler said he, "wans the discussion to continue," and supports the districts decision in holding the commu-nity meeting. wants like providing a con

nity meeting.

"We want to do what is best for the kids," Fowler

said. The meeting will be an opportunity for the community to address whether it supports the club as well as give the club an opportunity to explain how a clubhouse would benefit Buhls youth. Tersonally, I think we're going down the right path, said Board President Jim Barker.

BPA exposure linked to health concerns

Compound found in many plastic products

Los Angeles Times

- The first large-scale human study of a chemical used to make plastic baby bottles, aluminum can linings and myriad other common products, found double the risk of cardio-savular disease, diabetes and liver problems in people with the highest concentrations in their urine, British research-ers reported Intestay.

The findings confirm earlier results obtained in animals, increasing pressure on the food and Drug Mininistration to limit use of the depending before the confirmation of the depending before the confirmation of the depending before the depending the product of the product of the depending the product of the product of the depending the product of the product o

the chemical bisphenol or BPA. A. or BPA.

Vor BPA. The compound is the primary ingredient of polycarbonate plastics, which are found in a wide variety of modern goods, Including DVDs, reusable food surage containers, drinking bottles and eyeglass lenses.

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There have been growing concerns about its safety as studies in rodents have haked it to diabetes, brain damage, developmental abnormalities, pre-cancer-ous changes in the prostate and breast and a variety of other health problems.

About 7 billion pounds the chemical are proof the chemical are pro-duced worldwide each year, and studies by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have found that 93 percent of Americans have detectable levels in their

urine.
The new findings were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, coinciding with an FDA hearing on BPA in Washington

with an FDA hearing on BPA in Washington Tuesday. "This is a human study that really calls into question FDA's assertion that BPA is safe." said Dr. Anila Jacob of the Environmental Working Group, an activist group. An FDA representative, however, defended the agency's actions at the hearing. "A margin of safety exists that is adequate to protect consumers, including infants and children, at the current levels of exposure," said Laura Tarentino, a senior FDA scientist.

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a senior FDA scientist,
Many experts, alfendy
think the writing is on the
wall for the chemical, however.
Admit report issued earlier this, year by the U.S.
government's National
Toxicology Program, which
has no regulatory authority, concluded that there
was "some concern" that
the chemical poses a risk
to fetuses, babies and children.

Feds plan retreat on Northern Rockies wolf hunting

BILLINGS, Mont. — The government is planning to retreat for now from its attempt to take gray woives in the Northern Bockles off the endangered species list, a federal widdlife official said Tuesday.

Ed Bangs with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the government in the next week expects to withdraw a rule that declared woives fully recovered. That rule would have allowed public hunting for the regions approximately 1,500 woives.

Wildlife agencies in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming already have started preparations for such hunts. But they had been in doubt since July when U.S. District ludge Donald Molley blocked the states from going forward pending resolution of a law state of the states from going forward pending resolution of a law stuty environmentalists.

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Draydecision to withdraw the recovery rule is subject to final approval by the Department of fusities. Molloy also would have to sign off hefore it could take effect.

In his fully injunction against the planned hunts, Molloy raised concerns about whether genetic exchange hetween wolves — through breeding — was adequate to

ensure their continued recovensurement communities technique ery. If not enough exchange between different popula-tions of wolves is taking place, wolves could suffer from inbreeding. Molloy also questioned Wyoming's lack of regulations

on the killing of wolves across most of the state. Outside Yellowstone National Park and adjacent areas, wolves are classified as predators under Wyoming law, allowing them to be shot on sight. Bangs, coordinator for

the government's Northern Rockies wolf recovery pro-gram, said he still believes there are enough wolves to merit public hunting. But he said the government had falled to explain its reason-



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I have worked just about all the local beats, city and county government, political, health, crime and schools, but probably one of my favorite beats has been writing features. I subscribe to the theory that everyone has a story to tell and the people who live in Mini-Cassia have yet to let me down. Meeting the people who live and work here and ultimately care about this community is one of the greatest joys of this job and I look forward to playing a small part in bringing them a top-notch homehown newspaper. Whether I'm working or not, you'll rarely find me without a camera in my hand and during my spare time I love to travel the backcountry with my husband Mark, photographing landscapes. I also enjoy SCUBA diving and have been a member of Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue for the past six years, three of those years serving as the unit's secretary/treasurer.

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Federal study says grizzlies thriving in Montana

step toward taking the griz-zly bear off the chdangered species list. Since 1975, the bear has been threatened in

paign's chairman Montana.

Montana.

"I'll it is going to remove it from the list, it is money well spent," sald Martz. When asked about McCalins stance, Martz sald "unless you live among these issues it is pretty hard to understand what is going on."

WASHINGTON (AP)
The majestic grizzly beatonee king of the Wester wilderness but threatoned with extinction for a third of a century, has roared back in Mentanee.

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in Montana.

The finding, from a \$4.8

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ine imding, from a \$4.8 million, five-year study of grizzly bear DNA mocked by Republican presidential candidate John McCain as pork harde spending, could help ease restrictions on oil and gas drilling, logging and other development.

Researchers with the U.S. Geological Survey announced Tuesday that there are approximately 765 hears in northwestern Montana. That's the largest population of grizzly bears documented there in more than 30 years, and a sign that the species could be along last recovering.

The first-ever scientific census shattered earlier estimates that said there were at least 250-350 bears roaming an eight-millionarce area stretching from morth of Missoula to the Canadian border. More recent data placed the militum population at around 563 bears.

"This is two and a half times the number of bears previously estimated," said katherine kendall, the lead searcher, who said the results speak for themselves, "There is no evidence that the population size was ever severely the population size was ever severely and the population of the population size was ever severely the proposition of the population of the population of the population size was ever severely the proposition of the population of the popul

size was ever severely reduced..."
In a February 2003 floor speech, McCain poked fun at the project, describing a scenario where the DNA would be used to help a bear cub find its father, or pin down which bear stole hikers food.
"I don't know if it was a patemity issue or criminal, but it was a waste of money." McCain said in a stump speech earlier this year, erroneously putting the cost of the study at Samillion. In a campaign ad, he called the expenditure unbelievable."

Supporters of the research included Montana ranchers, farmers and Republican leaders. They pushed for the study as a

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Senate reaches new deal on taxes, energy

wastilington (AP) — A new tax deal reached by Senate leaders includes several major provisions sought by Northwest lawnakers. The bill would extend a multiyear program that pays rural counties burt by federal logging cutbacks, and would allow Washington state residents to continue deducting state sales taxes on their federal income tax returns.

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The bill also extends bil-lions of dollars in tax credits for renewable energy such as solar, wind and hydropower, as well as biomass and geot-hermal electricity.

Sen, Marla Cantwell, D-

Wash., who led negotiations on the energy tax credits with Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., said the credits could mean tens of thousands of jobs. "This is a major step for-

ward to help get us off our dependence on oil and shift over to renewable technolo-gies like solar, wind and geothermal. That is absolutely the direction we need to go in," Cantwell said.

The Family of

Kenneth P. Goller wishes to thank all our friends and family for the cards, gifts, food, the luncheon and loving support that has been extended to us over the past several weeks.

Thank you so much. Joan Goller



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EDITORIAL

Penalties don't stop repeat drunk drivers

hat's the best way to keep recidivist drunk drivers from drinking and driving again? Probably not more sanctions. Anyone convicted of more than one DUI is an alcoholic or an addict, not just a slow

keep repeat

off the road? Then treat their

addiction.

What do

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our readers on ·

this and

drunk drivers

learner.
So should Idaho consider ratcheting up its DUI penaltics after a summer of gruesome alcohol-related accidents involving repeat drunk drivers?
In Idaho, drivers convicted of misdemeanor DUI face a mandakeen rener.

misdemeanor DUI face a manda-tory license suspension of 30 days and a \$1,000 fine. Drunken driving becomes a felony if a third offense is com-mitted in a 10-year period. Felony DUI carries a \$5,000 fine and up to 10 years in prison. Mothers Against Drunk Driving doesn't think that's enough. Misty Moyse, the Texas-based spokes-woman for the organization, says Idaho lags behind other states in keeping habitual drunken drives off the road. One way to do that, keeping habitual drunken drivers off the road. One way to do that, she says, is to require drivers with first-time drunken driving con-victions to have "interlock" devices.

Drivers breathe into the inter

devices.
Privers breathe into the interlock, which analyzes blood alcohol level and only allows the
vehicle to start if the driver isn'
impaired.
Interlocks aren't new, and they're not foolproof. A
determined driver can defeat them.
And there's nobody more determined than a
drunk with a set of car keys.
Moyse also suggests Idaho should join 40 other
states that allow sobriety checkpoints — a good
idea, if the state, counties and crities could find
enough law enforcement officials to staff them.
But it would be more effective, it seems to us, to
expand — and that means increasing funding for
the state's current treatment strategy.
"Our statutes are really focused on rehabilitation,
education and treatment," Ada County Deputy
Prosecutor Jill Longlurst told The Associated Press,
"Figuring out which individuals are going to be sincere has been difficult to the courts, A second
offense tells us an awful lot about what's going on
with that person."
If you're not well off, it's hard to afford drug and

with that person."

If you're not well off, it's hard to afford drug and alcohol treatment in Idaho. Most of it happens after

alcohol treatment in Idaho. Most of it happens after an addict gets into the criminal justice system. So if the courts are going to be the provider of last resort of substance-abuse treatment in Idaho, it ought to be the most effective treatment possible. That — and educating teenagers about the real-world implications of driving impaired — has the best chance of keeping drunks off the road.

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OUOTABLES

"It's clear we're one step away from a financial meltdown."

Nouriel Roubini, chairman of the consulting firm RGE Monitor, after financial developments over the weekend.

"Today was a bloodbath. This was panic" selling ... They are dumping shares, they just want to liquidate their positions.

— Alex Tang, head of research at Core Padific-Yamaichi, noting that trading volume in Tokyo was its highest in months Tuesday as Aslan stock mar-kets plummeted in light of the collapse of Lehman Brothers and the takeover of Merrill Lynch.

On Wall Street, failure has to be an option

This past weekend, the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve final pade it abundantly clear that they won't ball out every significant financial firm in America. Certainly this came as nude shock to many flinanciers. In allowing the nation's fourth-largest investment bank, Lehman Brothers, to file for bankrupt-cy, and by forcefully indicating that they are prepared to see even more bankrupteles. Showed Wall Street that the grant of such creampulfs after are not such creampuffs after ali.





The question now: What's ext? Assuming the financial ector continues to melt n over the next couple of this, at what point, if any, should the government get back into the game? It would be a mistake to do so before a back into the gainer it would be a mistake to do so before a great deal more consolida-tion takes place. During the epic boson of the past 20 years, the financial services sector became badly bloated. At is peak, it accounted for over one-third of corporate profits in the United States, not to mention the subgrides of dollars in borouses that Goldman Sachs (1812) billion in 2007) and others padd their employees. Now, in the wake of the subprime mortgage debacle, investment banks are seeing some of their most profitable lines

of business evaporate. Profits from complex mortgage products are not coming back anytime soon; nor are profits in many other areas that rely on huge borrowing, Instead, "deleveraging" is the buzzward throughout the financial system, as firms prune their borrawing and their positions. As profits come down to more earthly come down to more earthly levels, the U.S. financial sys-tem is going to shrink. In all come down to more clay-levels, the U.S. financial sys-tem Is going to shrink. In all likelihood, at least 15 percent including at the high end— are going to lose their jobs. In principle, this shrinkage could take place through all firms and banks trimming their operations proportion-ately, but that Is not how a capitalist economy operates. Whether it is the auto, alfilm or tech industries, the strong devour the weak. That is why it was inevitable that some banks would either fail or submit to distress more off; including evens more off; largest. That is why it has been quite clear for some months that the trauma to

Letting a big investment ank go, as the Fed and Treasury did last weekend, was a calculated risk in a dif Treasury did last weekend, was a calculated risk in a difficient situation. And the risks are very real, with the immense interconnectivity of the financial system, there really is no telling where the unpercedented failure of a big investment bank might lead. On the other hand propring up tense of billions in tax money, as the Federal propring the present of the manufact rivestment bank. Bear Stearts, collapsed, is no autower, either. With the housing market still weakening, with U.S. exports likely for suffers as the global economy failures and with unemployment rising, it is clear that simply bailing out Lehman Brothers would not stop the rot in the financial system.

In March, the Federal Reserve tonk on \$29 billion in take the Stearts asserts.

Reserve took on \$29 billion in risky Bear Stearns assets. Bailing out Lehman probably would have involved at least as large a commitment. If

such a maneuver could have put an end to the crists, it might have been justified, but many other glants teetering. This is not to mention the trillions of dollars in liabilities and in the transition took on 10 days ago in balling out the mort-gage glants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mar. These alone will probably end up costing tax-payers \$100 billion to \$200 billion, assuming inflation-adjusted housing prices fall amother 10 to 12 percent.

Will tax payers now escape without further damage? Probably not Je precent. When the stress will continue for some time, radicaling out time cross-

Probably not. More likely, the stress will continue for some time, radiating out into corporate debt, hitting big automakers, many debt-strapped cities and others. At some point, the federal government will blink again, and taxpayers will probably end up paying at lebst another couple hundred billion dollars before this extraordinary mess ends. But by placing some of the burden on the shareholders and bondholders of the big financial institutions, financial regulators have at least forced some discipline onto the system, making bankers and investors think twice before they once again head off to the races. By allowing firms that took excessive risks to fall, regulators also reduce the political possessite to evergrestificit the excessive risks to fall, regula-tors also reduce the political pressure to overregulate the system in the aftermath of the crisis. Let's hope they hang tough for at least a little while longer.

Kenneth Rogoff is a profes-sor of economics at Harvard University. He wrote this com-mentary for The Washington Post.

The power of positive unthinking

A NCHORAGE, Alaska — I've been in Alaska only a week, but I'm already feeling ever so much smarter about Russia. I can't quite see li from my hotel window, but, bey, I know li's out there somewhere, beyond all the stuffed bears and cruite ships and glaciers and oil detricks.

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derricks.

The proximity of the country from which William Seward bartered to buy Alaska for \$7 million rd's icebox — is so illuminating that I suddenly realize that we would com-mit a grave error by overestimating Russia's economic strength. After all, it repre-sents only 2.8 percent of the world's GDP, even though its gross domestic product has ballooned from \$200 billion in 1999 to \$1.7 trillion this

year.
But I overanalyze.
An Arctic blast of action and.
An Arctic blast of action and.
An asswept into the 200 arce.
Making thinking 2008. We don't really need to hurt our brains studying the world;
we just need the world to to know we're capable of bringing a world of hurt to the world if the world continues to he hell-bent on misbehaving.

having.
Two weeks after being thrown onto a national tleket, and moments after being speed-briefed by McCain foreign-policy advisers, our new Napofecon in bunny boots (not the Pamela Anderson kind, but the knock-offs of the U.S. Army



Extreme Cold Weather Vanor Extreme Cold Weather Vapor Barrier Boots) is ready to face down the Russkies and start a land war over Georgia, and, holy cow, what business is it of ours if Israel attacks Iran?

attacks Iran?
The trigger-happy John
McCain has indeed found a
soul mate. Trigger squared.
In Fairbanks on Thursday, at soul mate. Trigger squared, at a deployment ceremony for her son who is going to Traq. Gov. Pain fallowed the lead of McCain and W. in fusing. Osama bit Laden's diabolical work only 11 and the mission in Iraq. She told the departing troops, "You'll be there to defend the innocent from the ementies who planned and carried out and rejoiced in the deaths of thousands of Americans." Asked by Charlie Gibson what insight into Russian actions her Alaskap promising the property of the control and the control and here in Alaska." Being a next-door neighbors. And you and actually see Russia from land here in Alaska." Being a next-door neighbors. And you are shown that the control and here in Alaska." Being a next-door neighbors. The might have the might have the control and here in Alaska." Being a next-door neighbors.

Being a next-door neigh bor is not quite enough, though. If Sarah had be arrough. It Sarah had been reading about the world she feels so confident about leading rather than leading rather than just par-roting by rote what Randy

Scheunemann and the neo-cons around McCain drilled into her last week — Drill, baby, drill! — she might have realized that as heinous as Russia's behavior toward Georgia was, it was not completely unprovoked. The State Department has left the known that it let it be known that it warned McCain's friend,

warmed McCain's friend,
Misha, the botheaded president of Georgia, not to send
troops in to crush the rehellion in two breakaway states.
And she might not have
had to clench her jaw and
þaly for time when Gibson
raised the Bush doctrine, the
wacko pre-emption philosophy that so utterly changed
the world.

The really scary part of the
Palin interview was how
much she seemed like W. in
2000, and not just the way
she pronounced nu-cue-lar,
she bad the same finnsy but
tenacious adeptness at saying nothing, the same generalities and platitudes, the
same restrained resentment
at being pressed to be specific, as though specific is
the province of silly
eggheads, not people who
clear brush at the ranch or
shoot moose on the tundra,
lust as W. once could not
name the General-General
running Pakistan, so Palli
took a position on Pakistan
that McCain had derided as
naive when Obama took it.

"We must not, Charlie,
blink, Charlie, because,
Charlie, as I've said, Charlie,
before, John McCain has
said, Charlie, thetu—
and

remember here, Charlie, we're talking about John McCain, Charlie, who, Charlie, Is John McCain and Iwom't be blinking, Charlie. She tried to finesse her previous church comments about Iraq, asking worshipers to pray" that there is a plan, and that plan is God's plan. "Earnestly repeating after her utors, she said she had meant to echo Abraham Lincoln, that in war we must pray that we are on God's slan." Earnestly repeating after her utors, she said she had meant to echo Abraham Lincoln, that in war we must pray that we are on God's side rather than that he is no rous. But her original comments sounded more W, than Abe—Takling your policy and the ladlower more with that he is not leading your policy and the hallower made of a mission from God's and the hallower made of a mission from God's and the hallower made of a mission from God's and the hallower mission from God's and the hall

and giving it the monor mantle of a mission from God.
Sarah has single-handedly ushered out the "Sex and the City" era, and made the sexy new model for America a retro one — the glamorous Ploneer Woman, packing a gm, a baby and a fiblie. Her explosion onto the secun made Obamas seem even more like a windy.

scene made Obama scene cven more like a when whysy egghead. Like W. Sarah has the power of positive untilniking. But now we may want to think about where ignorance and pride and no self-doubt has gotten us. Belng quick on the trigger might be good in moose hunting, but in dealing with Putta, a little knowledge might come in handy.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS









The world still blames America

l-Qaida's media rela-tions department must be seething. Or ter, they must be seething beyond the usual Destroy America/Kill the lews/Behead the in the line of the

an etwork news channels, the jihadiss still driget no respect from world opinion. They are the Rodney al-Dangerfields of global mass nurdeers.

A poll released this week of more than 16,000 people in 17 nations revealed that majorities in only nine countries believe al-Qaida was behind the attacks on New York and Washington that killed about 3,000 people in 2001. 'A mere 46 percent of individuals overall said they believed al-Qaida executed the attacks—despite all the back-patting, fist-pumping video productions from A05 media arm, al-Saibab, claiming credit. In 2006, the AQ flacks released tape of Osama bin Laden at an Afghan training camp with several of the 9/11 hijackers. 'I ask you to pray for them and to ask God to make them successful, aim their shots well, set

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MICHELLE MALKIN

their feet strong and strengthen their hearts," bin Laden urged in the sicko promo. In April, another clip showed frate and aggreed libad leader Ayman al-Zawahri lambasting Itezbollah for crediting Israel for the 9/11 attacks. "The purpose of this file is clear—to suggest) that there are no heroes among the Sunnis who can hurt America as no else did in America as no else did in history, Iranian media

America as no else did in history, Irania media snapped up this lie and repeated it. Pie griped. But to no avail. Maybe this swhy FBI Most Wanted Terrorist Adam Yahiye Gadahu, the American-born Muslim convert turned al-Qaida publicist. has not been heard from in a while He's been falling down on the job. Bither that or those dammed 9/11 Truther conspiracy nuts have surpassed the Islamic Jihadis 'zerultiment efforts on You Tube. Time to hire a new viral violence marketing team. So, who's Stealing the bin Laden operation's thunder around the globe and get-ting all the blame (or, credit) for the September 11 terror-

ist attacks? The citizens of the world have cast their vote. Seven years after Mohamed Atta, Hanl Hanjour and their Allahu Akhar-screaming team suc-ceeded in slaughtering near ceeded in slaughtering near by 3,000 innocent men, women and children, large numbers of our putative allies in the civilized world still blame America and Israel. "Israel was behind the attacks, said 43 percent of people in Egypt, 31 percent in Jordan and 19 percent in the Palestinlan Territories," according to the survey.

the Palestinian Territories," according to the survey. "The U.S. government was blamed by 36 percent of Turks and 27 percent of Palestinians." The polisters

Turks and 27 percent of Palesthians. The pollsers noted that no prompting was necessary. These responses were given spontaneously to an open-ended question that did not offer response options.*

Among our great friends south of the border, Mexico boasted "the second-largest number clinig the U.S. government as the perpetrator of 97/1 (20 percent name al-quick) Which, of course, is no shock to those who remember when the U.S. soccer team was taunted with chants of "Osamal Osama". chants of "Osama! Osama a!" after a match in Guadalajara four years ago; or when the team was booed

again in 2005 and plastic

bags filled with urine were

reportedly tossed on American players. They hate us. They still

not all about Iraq. As a Mexican soccer fan told the Christian Science Monitor. really hate us. And it is

mon enemy to humanity, it has decided on who should

has decided on who should be America's next president. The BBC-commissioned poll named Barack Obamissioned Carlot one. They see in their Somoone whose former spiritual mentor shares the European cities' Schickens coming home to roost' schadenfreude. Someone who has promoted the need for empathy' toward the head-chopping Bhadists. Someone who shares their fieldshicing of terrorists as fettishicing of terrorists as someone who shares their fetishizing of terrorists as poor victims of imperialism in need of more "under-standing" and "education."

Someone who cynically hawks "Buy American" cam-paign stickers while courting the "Blame America" Left at home and abroad. Obama is their man.

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— Samuel Hayes, finance professor emeritus at Harvard Business School, on how financial develop-ments over the weekend will affect the economy and the presidential election in November.

"A good bath would be nice: have the fire department swing by and spray us down. I'm ready to have a cold beer and

read the paper.' - Hurricane Ike victim Carlos Silliman speaking in

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Palin touches familiar territory at first stops in West

DENVER (AP) — When Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin made her first solo steps on the campaign trail, she stuck close to the sort of places an Alaska governor could feel at home.

Anaxia governor could release home. Instanton was a roller hockey rink in Carson City. Nev., a small state capital nessiled next to the mountains. Next was a dusty indoor ridding center in a Denver suburb, where Palin was introduced by local officials as a candidate in touch with "Western values and independence and self-reliance."

independence and self-reliance."
In these first moves on the campaign trail without running mate John McCain, Palin frequently traded on her Western credentials to woo voters in a region the campaign believes will be particularly receptive to, her Washington-outsider message and outdoorsy persona. More than 600,000 Coloradans have fishing or hunting liceness. For some here, Palinis love of moose hunting sinceness. For some here, Palinis love of moose hunting sinceness.

hunting isn't an exotic quirk. It's a shared hobby.

governor as his running mate, McCain, an Arizona senator, gave Republicans an all-Western ticket in a year when Newada, New Mexico, Colorado, and to a lesser degree Montana, are in play. It's a double billing that has allowed the Republicans to try to draw a sharp contrast with the Democrats in the race.

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Neither Sens. Barack Obama of Illinois nor lose Biden of Delaware have obvious ties to the interior West, and Obama's Hawail has little in common. Neither Democrat has made many attempts to play to the images Western voters have historically responded to. Almost no hats, no boots, no hunting. Yet.

That may be because McCain himself hasn't fully cultivated his cowboy image. More than 25 years in Congress and an upbringing on military bases hasn't helped, said, Tom Cronin, a political science professor at Colorado College.

"He is really a creature of eeing a Navy brat and a

"He is really a creature of being a Navy brat and a Washington, D.C., guy. He doesn't strike most people as

a Westerner," Cronin said.

There is no doubt Palin is a creature of the big skies and open spaces. A fishing enhusiast married to a champion snowmobile macer, she halls from about as far outside the Beltway as a politician can get. She regularly expounds standard messages of lower taxes and "government reform, themes that jibe easily with Westerner's libertarian streak.

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"I reminded people there that government is not always the answer, in fact, too often government is the problem." Palin said Saturday of her work in Alaska. "So, we've got back to basics."

Republicans have wasted little time easting Obarna and Bilden as city sikeers, unfamiliar with public land and water issues.

miliar with public land and water issues.

There's a very big contrast between these two cluckets.
One is a couple of senators from the big clites in the East Casast and one that is much more in line with the West." Rep. Heather Wilson, Rv.M., told reporters this week, mis-placing Obama's Midwest home.

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Regional wages fail to keep up with inflation

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South-central Idaho's median wage grows at slowest rate since 2003

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Wages improved in south-entral Idaho, but it wasn't

wages improved in south-central Idalio, but it wasn't enough to keep up with infla-tion.

The median wage for all occupations in the region rose 2.3 percent in 2007 from 2006, the lowest growth rate since the median wage actu-ally declined 3.5 percent in

2003 during a national reces

sion.

The region's wage growth
was slightly below the median
growth for the state, which
reportedly grew 2.4 percent
compared to the previous

However,

welled more than 4 percent. The Idaho Department of abor's 2008 Occupational imployment and Wage Labor's 2008 Employment

Report, which reflects specific occupational wages, for 2007, finds that the median wage statewide was \$13.79 an hour for all jobs, up from \$13.47 an hour in 2008.

The decline may reflect the early beginnings of the slowdown in the Idaho economy that took hold in the fall of 2007.

And labor officials say pro-

And fator onteans any per-jections aren't looking good for the coming year. "I don't think we're going to have a lot of growth in coming months until things improve in the economy," said Jan Roeser, regional economist

with Idaho Department of Labor. "It has nothing to do with the area and more to do with what is going on in other

with what is going on in other parts of the country."

The education sector was the only category to experi-ence a noticeable wage increase, as many private businesses were slow to boost wages during a sour econo-my.

According to the report, education administrators for elementary, middle and high schools are the highest paid employees in the region — with a median wage of more than \$81,400. Chief executives of private companies are the second-highest paid employees, however, Roeser said the numbers might not accurately reflect their total compensation because CEOs

compensation because CECs often receive additional benefits and stock options that are not reported in the survey. According to the report, 2007 also marked the first time since the recession that the actual gap between the median wage and the average wage declined from the previous year. The average wage, which can be skewed by excessive numbers of very high paid or very low pald

occupations, was \$16.98 an hour in 2007, \$3.19 an hour, or 23.1 percent, more than the median wage, which is the wage at which half the workers make more and the other half make line. half make less. In 2006, the gap was \$3.26

an hour, or 24.2 percent high-er. That was up from \$3.08 in 2005.

2005.
The report does not include the impact of the first of three increases in the state minimum wage on July 24, 2007.

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NATION Agriculture futures end trading lower

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures traded lower Triesday on the Chicago Board of Treate

Trade.
Wheat for December delivery fell 37 cents to \$6.90 a bushel; December corn lost 29.75 cents to \$5.3225 a bushel; December oats bushel; December oats slipped 13.5 cents to \$3.2625 a hushel; November soy-beans dropped 55 cents to \$11.24 a bushel. Bed and next form

S11.24 a bushel.
Beef and pork futures traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
Cetober live cattle fell 1 cent to \$1.0275 a pound. October cattle shed 1.15 cents to \$1.0767 a pound. October lean hogs added 0.12 cent to 67.47 cents a pound; Pebruary pork bellies gained 67.47 cents a poun February pork bellies gains 1.97 cents to 90.12 cents pound.

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U.K. bank steps back in

Barclays to buy Lehman banking divisions for \$250M

Associated Press writers

NEW YORK - Two days NEW YORK — two after walking away from a deal to purchase all of Lehman Brothers, Barclays Lehman Brothers, Barclays PLC said Tuesday it had agreed to acquire Lehman's North American investment banking and capital markets businesses for \$250 million in cash

in cash.

The British bank will also purchase Lehman's New York headquarters and Its two data centers in New Jersey for \$1.5 billion.

for \$1.5 billion.
Lehman's parent company
Lehman Brothers Holdings
Inc.'s filed for bankruptcy
protection on Monday after
it was unable to find financing or fresh capital to shore up its balance sheet amid a continued downturn in the

continued doorstum in the continued doorstum in the credit market.

The deals require approval from the bankruptey court.

Barclays said it will acquire lehmans. North American banking operations, which include fixed income and equities sales, trading and research and investment banking business. The deal throws a lifeline to about 10,000 employees working in the divisions.

Barclays and Lehman reached the agreement hours

Barclays and Lehmar reached the agreement hours after Lehman's first bank ruptcy hearing in a crowded courtroom at the U.S. bank-ruptcy court in Manhattan, just steps away from Wall Street's iconic bull statue.



ers in Hew York, Tuesday. Barclays, the British bank. said Tuesday if had some rters of Lehman Broth us filed for bankruptcy protection on M

IPMorgan advanced Lehman \$87 billion when the market opened Monday, acti-ing in part on a request by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The New York Fed later repaid JPMorgan that amount. On Tuesday, JPMorgan advanced another JPMorgan advanced anoth \$51 billion.

Shai Waisman, a lawyer or Weil, Gotshal & Manges,

LLP representing Lehman Brothers, in his opening statement argued that Lehman's Brothers' downfall was the result of a "chain reaction" of events that were largely out of the invest-ment bank's control.

chiman operated in an imely unfavorable busi-environment," Waisness environment," Wais-man sald, referring to declin-

ing asset values and low levels of liquidity, ludge James Peck approved a motion that PMorgan Chase & Co. will remain Lehman's clearing house through the bankruptcy proceedings. The issue arose over the past two days, when PMorgan made the advances to Lehman to allow it to keep tradition and low it to keep tradition and low it to keep tradition and low the seven tradition and liquiditions.

"avoid a disruption of the financial markets," according to court filings.

Also on Tuesday, the House Oversight and Government Reform committee said it would hold a bearing Sept. 25 to examine the 'regulatory mistakes and financial excesses' that led to Lehman's bankruptey filing.

Showing tough love, Fed holds key rate at 2 percent

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

MASI INCTION — Showing a tough love stance for now. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues decided to keep a key interest rate steady Tuesday. They acknowledged stresses in inancial markets have grown, though, and hinted they stood ready to lower rates if needed. Wreckage on Wall Street in recent days did not force the Fed — as some thought possible — to reverse course and cut rates. The Fed left its key rate at 2 percent for the third

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Federal Open Market Committee, which sets inter-est rate policy, agreed unani-mously with a decision. The prime lending rate for

tain credit cards, home equity

lows.

The Fed's view of economic and financial conditions, however, was more dour than its last assessment in early August. Economic growth appears to be slowing as consumers hunker down and export growth cools off a bit, Fed policymakers said. And, "strains in financial markets have increased significantly,"

rate cuts down the road, some

mite cuts down the road, some analysts believe.

"The Fed has opened the door to a rate cut that many thought was closed," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services froup," I think there was more emphasis about the economy being weak."

The Fed said it would "act as needed."

recent days.

In recent days, the American financial system has suffered its worst shakeout since the Great Depression as bad bets on dodgy mortgage backed securities claimed more Wall Street giants.

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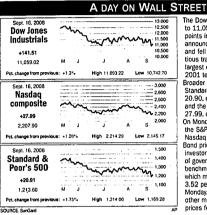
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The Dow rose 141.51, or 1.30 percent, to 11.059.02, after falling about 100 points immediately after the Fed announcement. The Dow at turns rose and fell as much as 175 points in fractious trading: on Monday, it suffered its largest drop since the September

largest drop since the September 2001 terror attacks. Broader stock indicators advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 20.90, or 1.75 percent, to 1.213.60, and the Nasdaq composite index rose

and the Nasdaq composite Index rose 27.99, or 1.28 percent, to 2.207.90. On Monday, the Dow fell 4.4 percent, the S&P gave up 4.7 percent and the Nasdaq fell 3.6 percent. Bond prices fell sharply Tuesday as investors turned away from the safety of government debt. The yield on the benchmark 10 year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.52 percent from 3.41 percent late Mondax. The dollar was mixed against. Monday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

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Residential building permits for Gooding County

Gary Craighead, 132 River Side L Buhi; new house; \$160,123. Gary Nix, 1083 E. 2925 S. Hagerman; garage; \$18,432. Buddy Bryant, 2276 E. 3300 S., Jerome; addition-bonus room; Body wys... Jerome; addition-bonus room; \$106,552. Beau Church, 801 14th Ave. W., Gooding; metal clad framed building; \$72,000.

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356.078. Ray Mavencamp., 18302 U.S. Hwy. 30, Hagerman, deck; \$17.469.
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Robin Johnson/Paul Benko, 500
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Don and Pat Bollinger, 2120 E. 1750
S. Gooding; addition-kitchen and dining area; \$35.036.
Michael and Phyllis Kochert, 1622 S.

1625 E., Gooding: addition to-dieck; \$3,400. James Jackson, 1824 E. 2900 S., Wendell: new house; \$135,694. Luis Bettencourt, 2860 S. 2300 E. Jerome: root shade; \$615,671. James Briggs, 1774 E. 1800 S., Gooding: new house; \$200,085. Larry HeI, 1735 S. 1800 E., Gooding: new house; \$257,720. Nathan Walker, 1448 S. 2000 E., Gooding: new house; \$257,720. Varian Walker, 1448 S. 2000 E., Gooding: new house; \$105,156. Curtis Buil, 2814 S. 2000 E., Wendell; manufactured home; \$26,000.

Is the U.S. going overboard on bailouts?

By Michael A. Hiltzik Los Angeles Times

Does America have the bailout

Does America have the bailout monkey on its back?

So far this year, the federal government has put up nearly \$30 hillion to avert a major financial default by the investment bank Bear Stearns; committed to investing up to as much as \$200 billion in preferred stock of the loss-plagued finance giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mae and at least \$5 billion in heir mortgage securities; and agreed to provide an emergency loan of \$85 billion to American International Group Inc. In return for an ownership stake of as much as 80 percent in the stricken insurance giant.

Tuesday's helping hand to AlG bailed out not only that company, which was contemplating a bank-ruptey filing as early as Wednesday, but also countless trading partners of the company, including investment bank that had failed to raise the massive loans themselves.

Thus far, only one major supplicant for federal assistance has been turned away; investment bank Lehman Bros. Holdings Inc., which was refused a halfour hy

Thus far, only one major suppli-cant for federal assistance has been turned away: investment bank Lehman Bros. Holdings Inc., which was refused a bailout by Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson last weekend and filed for bankruptey protection Monday, Meanwhile, Congress is contem-plating a loan program of \$25 bil-lion to \$50 billion for automakers. This year's bailouts add up to an unprecedented surge of direct financial intervention by the gov-ernment in the nation's private sector — a cornicopia of handr-outs and guarantees dwarfing the rescue of the savings and loan industry in the 1980s, which ended up costing taxpuyers \$124 billion. In each case, industry and gov-ernment officials have justified the bailout as cheaper in the long run than doing nothing. But critics contend that bailouts often encourage bad behavior by reflev-

ing underperforming industries of the consequences of their inepti-tude. In addition, sometimes the government can end up as an government can end up as an investor in companies that are the target of regulatory action, creat-ing a conflict of interest. The gov-

investor in companies that are the target of regulatory action, creating a conflict of interest. The government's potential ownership of AIG could put policymakers at cross purposes with their own efforts to regulate a variety of financial transactions in which the company participates.

The situation is bound to raise thorny policy issues for the next president, who is likely to face further demands for assistance from mortgage lenders, home builders, automakers and other struggling industries. Economic and legal experts say Congress and regularistics in the companies with their hands out, especially when the requests come in an atmosphere of crisis.

"The more the government of step in," says Peter 1. Wallson, a research fellow at the American Freeze and the concessions to demands for mer White House and Treasyre argument for someone else to get bailed out."

The president and Congress also will have to decide what sort of concessions to demands from recipients of public largesses for example, only days after the Teastury Department at Congress also will have to decide what sort of concessions to demands from recipients of public largesses for example, only days after the Teastury Department at Mine and the mortgage companies freeze forcelosures for at least 90 days.

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A loan guarantee package for the auto industry is likely to be one of the most closely watched measures in Congress this year. U.S. automakers contend that financial help is warranted because the cost or redesigning their products to meet federally mandated mileage.

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e staggering. That could provide a template

That could provide a template for a similar appeal from airlines, which could angue that the cost of fuel and security measures are hobbling them. Without more open rules gov-erning the decision-making process the entities with the most potent lobblysis may get ballouis, putting competitors at a disadvan-tage.

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"We don't have any rules about whether the government should get involved or not," says Cheryl Block, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis who has followed the ballout issue since the 1990s. "Certain things happen in the middle of the night, and no one knows who's in the meeting."

For now, the decisions seem to be based on a sense that an entity is 'too big to fail."

Such concerns drove the ballout of Famile Mae and Freddie Mae, which together back half of all U.S. residential mortgages. Their failure, government officials feared, could choke off the supply of mortgage credit or drive up mortgage interest rates to levels that would impede recovery for the country's beleaguered bousting market.

"Fannie and Freddie define

country's beleaguered housing market.

Tannie and Freddie define what's too big to fail," says Jared Bernstein, an economist at the Economic Policy Institute.

A similar case could be made for a company such as General Motors Corp. More than 250,000 workers and roughly 500,000 workers and roughly 500,000 more degree on the survival offMr. a bankruptcy filing would throw many workers on the stread and could deprive thousands of families of health coverage. It also could further strain the federal Pension Benefits Guarantee Corp. which insures retirement benefits and already has a \$13-billion deficit.

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Oil price dives toward \$90 a barrel

By Ronald D. White Los Angeles Times

Oil prices took another swan dive ruesday falling more than \$4 a barrel to flirt with the \$90 threshold. But in the wake of lituricane lke, Gulf Coast fuel supply operations remained a mess for motorists from Texas to the Northeast, with prices spotted well above \$5 for a gallon of regular gasoline.

Motorlsts should brace for a return to \$f a gallon on average nationwide through mid-October, fuel experts said.

"These are exceptional times, Crude oil is down, but those numbers are an indication of where gasoline prices are headed in the future, not the present," said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst for the Oil Price Information Service in New Jersey.

Price Information Service in New Jersey.
Even before Hurricane Gustaw and Hurricane Ike, refineries had been operating at lowered production levels for months because of declining consumer demand, Kloza said. That left little room for error. Many petroleum facilities closed in anticipation of Gustavi arrival and had not reopened when Ike hit the Gulf. Ike's bligger fouprint prompted more shutdowns of off-shore-production-platforms-and land-based refineries, terminals and pipelines.

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On Tuesday, U.S. benchmark crude oil for October delivery tradical solve as \$50.51 before closing at \$91.15 a barrel, down \$4.56, 0il prices have plunged nearly \$10 a barrel this week as investors solve at safety in cash, believing that Wall Street turmoil signaled more prob-

lems for the conomy that would slow energy demand.

Kloza said that motorists who live in states supplied by Texas and Lauislana refineries would experience spot shortages of gasoline and extreme price differences as energy companies struggle to restart refineries and pipelines.

On average, U.S. drivers were paying \$3.35 for a gallon of regular gasoline on Truesday, up 18 centry from Friday, according to AAAS daily survey of gasoline sellers.

On Gasbluddycom, the cost of a gallon of regular topped out at, \$2.21 at a station in Winchester, Tenn.

Gasoline-dependent

gallon of regutar corpus action in Winchester, Tenn.
Gasoline-dependent people could see sharp price declines by December as the U.S. economy continues to struggle and as countries in Europe and Asia slaw down.
"Mother Nature has delivered a blow to U.S. supplies, but you can make a strong case for gasoline dropping below three dollars a gallon in some markets by the end of the year," Islaw said of the year, "Islaw said of the year," Islaw said to the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said to you can the year, "Islaw said to you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you can the year, "Islaw said you can the year," Islaw said you ca

will continue.

The cust of crude is falling "even though we have two hurricanes, a Russian invasion and an OPEC production cut," said Peter Beutel, president of the Connecticut-based risk management firm Cameron Hanover Inc. "You can deduce from that that prices were too high."

Beutel said oil prices "belong between 589 and 579, because that's where oil was when the move started."

Government announces \$85 billion loan to save Al

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has agreed to provide an \$85 billion emerprovide an \$85 billion emer-gencyjon no rescue the huge justurer American Interna-tional Group Ine, the Federal Roserve said Tuesday. The Fed said the U.S. Treasury Department was In full support of the decision. The Fed determined that a "disorderly failure" of AIG could undermine already fungle financial markets. The government will receive an 79.9 percent equity

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If AIG had failed, it could

stake in Alsi, the received and in Alsi Ala falled, it could have triggered a wave of problems for banks around the world and, opened the ugliest chapter yet of the financial meltdown that has stashed billion of dollars from global stock markets. Sources in New York, who asked not to be named because of the sonsitive nature of the negotiations, said bankers and feetinal officials had decided a government ballout of AlG was the



A man leaves an American International Group office building Tuesday in New York. Stocks floctuated Tuesday fol-lowing a report that the government is considering extending ald to AlG Inc. — the latest in a string of compa-nies investors are worsed could be undone by a shortage of cash.

best solution to save it from

sing. Federal Reserve would receive warrants that could

be exchanged for an owner-ship stake in the company in return for its \$85 billion loan. The ownership stake could total close to 80 percent of the

New York-based insurance company, one of the world's largest. Earlier, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and

U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson met with Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. and House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio, to brief them on the government's

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Bernanke and Paulson left the meeting without commenting.

"At the administrations request, I met this evening with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke. They expressed the administrations views on the deepening economic turmol and shared with us their latest proposals regarding AIG," Reld told reporters. "The Treasury and the Fed have promised to provide more details in the near future, which I believe must address the broader, underlying structural issues in the financial markets."

On Tuesday, shares of the insurance company swung violently as rumors of potential deals involving the governal deals involving the governal comments of the provider of the provi

ernment or private parties emerged and were dashed. By late Tuesday, its shares had closed down 20 percent — and another 45 percent after hours. Still, no deal emerged. The problems at AIG stemmed from its insurance of morrigage-backed securities and other risky debt against default. If AIG couldn't make good on its promise to pay back soured debt, investors feared the consequences would pose a greater of the pay back pose of the property of

investors feared the consequences would pose agreater threat to the U.S. financial system than this weeks collapse of the investment bank Lehman Brothers.

The worders were triggered after Mondy's Investor Service and Standard and Poor's lowered AIG's credit ratings, forcing AIG to seek more money for collateral against is insurance contracts. Without that money. AIG would have ance contracts. Without that money, AlG would have defaulted on its obligations and the buyers of its insur-ance — such as banks and other financial companies — would have found themselves without protection against losses on the debt they hold.

Fall in energy pushes consumer prices down

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON
Consumer prices in August
posted the first monthly
decline in nearly two years as
Americans finally get a break
from sunging energy prices.
The Labor Department
reported Thesday that consumer prices edged down 0.1
percent last month, a significant improvement from a 1.1
percent price spike in June
and a 0.8 percent rise in July.
The cost of gasoline and
other fuels have plunged,
reflecting big drops in crude
oil prices.
The decline, which was in
line with expectations, may

The decline, which was in line with expectations, may give the Federal Reserve the room it needs to cut interest rates if Fed officials feel a rate reduction could help stabi-lize turbulent financial mar-

kets.
Stocks turned in their
worst performance since
2001 on Monday, with the
Daw lones industrials plunging 500 points on worstes
about a teetering financial
system. Stocks were headed
for a lower opening on
Thesday too.
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Fed officials were meeting to review interest rates on Thesday. The possibility of a rate cut has suddenly reappeared given the chaotic reaction to the bankruptcy filing by Lehman Brothers on Monday and the pressured sale of Merrill Lynch to Bank of America as a severe credit crisis has triggered the biggest restructuring of Wall Street since the 1303s.

The 0.1 percent drop in consumer prices in August

The 0.1 percent drop in consumer prices in August was the first monthly decline since prices fell by 0.5 percent in October 2006, anoth-

cent in October 2006, another time where energy prices took a big decline.

Core inflation, which excludes energy and food, was also well-hehaved in August, edging up by a slight O2 percent, after two months when core prices had risen by 0.3 percent. Both the overall decline and the small increase in core inflation were in line with economists' expéctations.

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Even with the dip in overall

Even with the dip in overall prices, psychecks conteed wages of non-supervisory workers dropped by 2.5 percent in August compared to a year ago, the 11th straight month in which wages have been down on a year-over-year basis.

Over the past 12 months, overall inflation is up 5.4 percent. That's a slight improvement from the 5.6 percent rise for the 12 months ending in July which had been the largest years over-year increase in 17 years, Core inflation is up 3.4. over-year increase in 1 years Core inflation is up 3 percent over the past 1 percent over

Washington Mutual's rating cut to junk

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON —Washington Mutual, the Seattle-based savings and loan glant whose stock has been hammered the past week, has raised concern because its demise would be the largest bank fallure in U.S. history, putting stress on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to cover depositors.

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During the market melt-down on Monday, Washington Mutual closed at \$2 per share, down 27 percent on the day. The stock is \$5 percent of its \$52-week high. Standard & Poor's downgraded the company's credit rating to lunk status, citing the deteriorating housing market.

"The cost to the FDIC if this company fails is likely to

be quite high," analyst Rich Bove of Ladenburg Thalmann wrote. He esti-mates the net cost to the FDIC at \$24 billion, which is about half of the assets in the

about half of the assets in the FDICS insurance fund.

The FDICS insurance fund.

The FDIC doesn't comment on specific cases, but a spokesman said Monday that the fund has sufficient resources to cover the failure of a very large bank. In most cases, the FDIC promises to guarantee deposits up to \$100,000. The government regards that promise as sacred. The FDIC might just have to borrow money from

sacred. The FDIC might just have to borrow money from the Treasury Department to meet its obligations to depositors.

We're confident that our tesources would be more than adequate to cover any losses from hank failures," FDIC spokesman Andrew Gray said.

Washington area hedge

fund managers who specialize in financial firms think the chances of Washington Mutual seeking bankruptcy protection are unlikely been if the hank does go under, they said, the FDIC could endure the bit.

The loss can be absorbed by common shareholders, preferred shareholders and bondholders, in that order, before you get to the deposit insurance.' said Gary Townsend of Hill-bownsend Capital, a hedge fund that concentrates on financials. 'I assume that's not enought to break the (FDIC) bank.' Eric D. Howde of Howde Financial, a hedge fund that trades in bank stocks, said Washington Mutual should not be lumped in with Lehman Brathers because he said it has billions of dollars in savings accounts.

he said it has billions of dol lars in savings account deposits that make it less vulnerable.

Ry The Associated Press

"Does WaMu have prob-lems? Yes," said Howde, who said he has no stake in the company. That fundamen-tally, they shouldn't be in a position of falling but for the press and others whipping up the fear on a failure. They are meeting their tangible capital requirements today. They have a much better funding structure (than Lehman), and it's a much more regulated entity, vio can't compare WaMu to Lehman."

eart compare WaMu to Lehman."
TPG, one of the country's largest private-equity funds, bought a 19 percent stake in Washington Mutual carller this year and presumably could buy more.
Tikedy, when push comes to shove, they would make a further investment to keep the ship afloat." Townsend sald.

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A TPG spokesman had no comment.

Federal bank insurance fund dwindling

washington (AP) —
Banks are not the only ones struggling in the growing financial crisis. The fund established to insure their deposits is abso feeling the pinch, and the tappayer may be the lender of last responsible to the property of the state of th

Eleven federally insured banks and thrifts have failed this year, including Pasadena, Calif.-based IndyMac Bank, by far the largest shut down by regula-

largest shut down by regula-tors.
Additional failures of large banks or savings and loans companies seem tikely, and that could overwhelm the FDIC's Insurance fund, said Brian Bethune, U.S. econ-mist at consulting firm Global Insight.
"We've got a ... retail bank

Global Insight.

We've got u ... retail bank run forming in this country, said Christopher Whalen. senior vice president and managing director of Institutional Risk Analytes.

Tressury Secretary Henry Paulson said Monday that the country's commercial banking system 'is safe and sound' and that "the

21 percent drop in fed-insured banks

FDIC-Insured Institutions, as of June 2008

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American people can be very, very confident about their accounts in our bank-ing system." FDIC officials also have said 98 percent of U.S. banks still meet regula-tors' standards for adequate

U.S. banks still meet regulators' standards for adequate capital.

But fear is growing on Main Street as well as Wall Street about the likelihood of multiple bank failures and the strain that would put on the FDIC.

The fund, which is marking its 75th anniversary this year with a "Face Your Finances" campaign, is at \$45.2 billion — the lowest level since 2003. At the same level since 2003. At the same time, the number of troubled banks is at a five-year high. FDIC Chairman Shella Bair has not ruded out the possibility of going to the Treasury for a short-term loan at some point. But she has said she does not expect the FDIC to take the more drastic action of using a separate \$30 billion credit line with Treasury - something that has never been done, The FDIC's fund is cur-

WHAT'S UP: The federal fund that insures American bank deposits may need a taxpayer-financed cash Infusion in the form of a Treasury Department loan. WHAT GIVES: After 11 bank failures this year, especially the July collapse of IndyMac Bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance. July collapse of IndyMac Bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has less in its fund than is required by Congress. WHAT'S NEXT: All eyes are on Seattle-based Washington Mutual Inc., the nation's largest thrift, whose deposits would cost billions more to insure If It falls. The FDIC fund currently has about \$45 billion, the lowest level since 2003.

Bank deposit insurance fund dwindles

June 30 and IndyMac had \$32 billion when it shut down. rently below the minimum

rently below the maintum set by Congress in a 2006 law. The failure of Indyslae Bank in July cost \$43 billion. Next month, Bair plans to propose increasing the premiums paid by bank and thirts to refer below the proposed by the Billion of the Bair of the Constitute of the Currency John Dugan. Thrift

Comptroller of the Currency John Dugan, Thrift Supervision Director John Reich and two other officials. Bair also is considering a system in which banks will riskier portfolios would be charged higher premiums, raising the possibility those costs could be passed on to consumers.

consumers.

A Washington Mutual failure would do of the largest bank collapse in thinois.

— Continental largest solutions.

National Bank in 1984, with National Bank in \$33.6 billion in assets. WaMu

By comparison, WaMu and its subsidiaries had assets of \$309.73 billion as of

down.

Arthur Murton, director of the EDICs insurance and research division, said that when large institutions have failed in recent years, the bit to the fund has been about 5 to 10 percent of the company's assets,

to 10 percent of the company's assets. Standard & Poor's Ratings Service late Monday cut its counterparty credit rating on WaMu to junk, action that followed downgrades by both Moody's and Fitch last week. Concern about the Seattle-based thrift, which has significant exposure to risky mortageg securities and other assets, has grown in recent weeks, and the company's stock price has plummeted. WaMu responded Monday WaMu responded Monday

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WaMu responded Monday
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Bush returns to Gulf Coast, this time for Ike

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) esident Bush out a firsthand President Bush got a firsthand look Tuesday at the fury that I furricane fee unleashed on the Gall Const, and was greeted by a virtual ghost town here where it made landfall. He urged frustrated storm exacues to keep it that way until local officials say it is safe to return.

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Tknow a fot of people are anxious to get back in, "Bush said." I urge you to listen to state and local authorities before you come back. Ike dumped heavy rains on parts of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri a farer slamming ashore in Texas over the week-end. It knocked out power to more dan 2 million homes and businesses across the Midwest, spawned a tornado in Arkansas and helw high winds through Ohio. The devastating rain and whal in the nation's midsection brought the death toil from like to at least 40 in 10 states.

In light of the continuing

need from lke and other storms in this year's busy hur-ricane season, Bush pleaded for donations from the public to relief organizations like the American Red Cross.

"I hope the country does not have disaster fatigue," he said.

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Many thousands of dis-placed residents face weeks or months in shelters, and Bush assured them personally and publicly that the federal gov-ernment would relmburse them for their costs, up to 30 days of incurin busying

chimich would retainfulse them for their costs, up to 30 days, of interim house? Federal Emergency Management/Agency Director David Paulison, who traveled with Bush, said the Bush administration was working hard to avoid a scenario like when people moved our of New Orleans because of Hurricane Kattria in 2005 and never returned. He said a state-led task force would work to place vecuces in motels and hotels, apartments and duplexes.

"I know a lot of people are anxious to get back in. I urge you to listen to state and local authorities before you come back."

— President Bush, urging storm evacuees to wait until local officials say it is safe to return



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Gadget tour

What's new in the kitchen

By Ariel Hansen

BUHL — They say everything old is new again, and when it comes to the kitchen, that appears to be true this

At Jones' Hardware in Buhl, the most popular cooking gadgets are those used for old-fashioned techniques — a manual apple peeler and canning accessories.

accessories.

Kimberly Smith, an owner of Jones', said people from out of the area have come by just to buy the peeler.

"I had one woman say, "I've been up and down the coast and I couldn't find

Van Vacter Garlic Press \$29.99 at Ketchum Kitchens

This gaille press is four tools in one: It slices also said makes rough; and fine-consistency mash. A press cleaner pushes the pulp out when you're done, and clips to the device when it's stored. The brand-new press has been in the store about a week, said sales associate kim I lolden, but is already provine poundar.



a Jar lifter," Smith said. "There's just some old-fashioned things that are in

some old-fashloned things that are in short supply."
Of course, there are plenty of new things to choose from to outfit your kitchen this year.
Here, we present items from kitchen shops across the area: Jones', Rudy's—A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls, and Ketchum Kitchens in Ketchum. Items may be available at other leastings as

may be available at other locations as well, so check your local stores.

Chef'n GarlicZoom \$10.99 at Rudy's — A Cook's P

It seems that every year, there's a new way to hull, slice or mash gartle. This little gadget, though, is particularly kild-friend-by Inside a plastic case, three blades cut the garlie to whichever consistency you like just by rounting the wheels along a flat

Blee Just of Francisco, assurface.

So load up the case, give it to Junior, and watch the garlic fly. The adults seem to like it too. "When we had our garlic class, we sold tons of them," said Donna Okarma, store manager.



Back To Basics Apple Peeler \$24.99 at Jones' Hardware

"These are just such an old-fashioned thing but we're selling them like crazy," said Smith. Teople say, I haven't seen one of those in years and years."
Attach the peeder to a countertop, then showe an apple onto the spikes. Turn the handle and, like magic, the peel comes off in one long plece. In just minutes you can peel enough for a pie.



Back To Basics Canning Funnel and Jar Lifter \$1.89 and \$3.89 at Jones' Hardware

The Cheese Knife

\$14.99 at ... Klichens \$14.99 at Ketchum

An employee favorite designed and manufac-tured in the U.S., this

knife is made from a resin

Canning accessories are regaining popularity, Smith said, perhaps because families

larity. Smith said, perhaps because familie want to put up their own preserves rather than buy them in this economy.

Because canning fell out of favor for so long, though, many stores don't earry the necessary accessories — like a wide-mouth funnel or a tool for lifting jars out of holling water. So lones is doing a brisk business in them.

"Those noticed it rower." local trick

"I have noticed it more

this year, that they are ask-ing about the old-fashioned



Norpro potato ricer * \$34.99 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise

334.99 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradil.
One old standby that's making a
comeback is the potato ricer, which
makes smooth mashed potatoes withlike free hern and add warm milk
and staf is," said Donna Okarma, manager at Rudy's. She noted that it crit
be used for any kind of potato,
including sweet potatoes and yams,
and riching keeps the starches in
the potato from affecting the
ideal mashed texture.
The sadget can be used for

The gadget can be used for other things as well — per-haps a whole head of garlic at a time for your homemade salsa or garlic pickles.





Does your wrist get tired when you peel carrots or poratoes? That's because standard peelers, held between the fingers, aren't ergonomically designed. The Palm Peeler is, though, as the name suggests, if fits in your palm, attached to one finger, so you're using your whole forearm instead of just your wrist to peel, 'This is one of our best-selling gadgets,' said Donna Okarma, store manager.

It comes in three color schemes, with a standard or serrated blade, and there's a blade cover to protect both the gadget and your fingers when it's stored.



Griddler Express by Cuisinart \$69,99 at Ketchum Kitchens

Unlike the fat-reducing grills that have been on the market for the past degade or so, the Griddler Express has a floating lid. "It doesn't compress at one end and burn it," said Kim Holden, Ketchum Kitchens sales assoriate."

iate. The store carries griddles in a variety of sizes. This one can handle one can handle two big panint or four chick-en breasts, but it's not too big for a standard cabi-net. "It's the per-fect size for a fami-but too big

ly. It's not too big. easy to store," Holden said.

Tell us about your culinary rivalry

Your work crews annual chill-making contest could make a great stop in the Times-News. So could that long pie-making rivalry with your stster. Or a poduck at which your neighbors watch to see whose homenade salsa gets scooped up fastest. When friends-pit their kitchen akilia against each other, we're bound to findingredients for storytelling.

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Relishing punched-up pickle plates

Los Angeles Times

Where have all the nickles yone?

Where have all the pickles gone? It wasn't so long ago that every well-dressed American dinner table was bejeweled with an assortment of them — emerald green tomatoes, ruby red beets and opalescent pearl noinas, well as less glamorous (though certainly no less delicious) okra, mushrooms and watermeion rind. The pickle tray was a standard part of a Sunday supplex you'll find is cucumber. And white there's nothing wrong with your basic bread-and-butter, half-sour or dill, there are so many other possibilities to

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there are so many other possibilities to explore. What about radishes, for example, pickled pink, with a refreshing sweet-art hite to match their crisp texture? Or tangy peppers, yellow turmerle-stained zucchini or even surprisingly savory pickled graipes? These are more than mere curiosities. A bite of crisp tart pickle is as coolings as an evening breeze. Their acidity cuts right through the smoke and richness of grilled meat, just as their sweetness and spiciness balance and complement it. Do you doubt it! Think about keetings, which, when broken down to list basics, is really nothing more than a pureed pickle of ripe tomatoes.

Pickles also make great antipasti. Like olives (technically, yet another kind of pickle), their punchy flavors prime the palate for the bigger dishes

sind of pickle), their punchy latsor-prime the palate for the bigger dishes to come.

But while many traditional pickles take weeks of aging to mellow and mature, there are very good pickles you can make in a single day.

You don't need many equipment or advanced cooking skills, if you can sile a vegetable and boil water, you can make a pickle.

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There are two main ways of making a pickle. The first is by salting the food to draw out its moisture, which is rich in sugars that are fermented by naturally occurring bacteria to create lactic acld (the same acld that preserves so many of our favorite foods, including yogurt, cheeses and salumi).

This is how pickles as diverse as sauerkraut and olives are made. The flavors created are complex, but the time required is long — weeks or even months.

A simpler form of pickle can be made simply by soaking food in an acld tle-

months.

A simpler form of pickle can be made simply by soaking food in an acid liquid, in most cases, a flavored vinegar

mixture. All that's necessary is to firs soften the finit or vegetable. This can be done either by blanching it briefly in bolling water or by salting it for an hour or two.

The latter has the added benefit of slightly delaydrating the fruit or vegetable, which allows it to absorb more of the moisture from the vinegar-mixture, saturating it with flavor. As you might expect, this technique allows plenty of moom for the creative cook to mess around.

Although ordinary, while distilled vinegar can be used for most pickles, you can get a different effect by substituting apple cider or Asian rice vinegar. Similarly, don't feel bound to the common pickling spices of mustard, peppercorns, dill and their breithen. Try using cloves, alispice or cinnamon, fresh ginger or dried chiles.

The two ingredients you'll want to include in some measure are alltide salt to bring out the flavor of the vegetable and some sugar to

are a little salt to bring out the flavor of the vegetable and some sugar to soften the harsh edges of the vinegar.

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Savor summer's fresh corn with a big batch of fritters

These fritters are like light hush puppies: a bready, savory side perfect for grilled food or barbecue, or an appe-tizer to be dunked or draped

tizer to be dunked or draped in fresh salsa.

As always when deep-fry-ing, keep a sharp eye on the oil's temperature for safery's sake and to ensure proper cooking. We found we could

Vegetable or peanut oil, for

fry four or five fritters at a time; any more and we risked lowering the oil temperature too much and creating soggy

with several layers of paper towels. Fill a large skillet with about 1 inch of the oll; place over high heat and monitor so that it reaches 375 degrees. When the oil is close to the

When the oil is close to the right temperature, combine the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a medium bowl; mix well.
Combine the eggs, corn kernels, milk and melted butter in a large measuring cup;

mix well. Add to the dry Ingredients and stir just until combined. Taste the batter and add salt, if desired

and add salt, if desired.
Working in battches of 4 or 5 at a time, drop the batter by slightly rounded teaspoonfuls (not a measuring teaspoon) into the hot oil, being careful to space them apart. Cook for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, turning them over after about a minute and again later, if

needed, to achieve a golden color all over (watch out for any exposed corn kernels, which might sizel or explode in the hot oil). Use a slotted spoon to transfer the fritters to the lined baking sheet as yout work. Serve warm.

Per fritter: 40 calories, 1 g pratein, 5 g carbolythates, 2 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 15 mg choisesten, 60 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

Pickles .

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these brines is up to you, be
careful that you have at least
as much vinegar as other liquids (and note that apple
cider does not have the same
activity as apple cider winegar).
Because commercial vinegar's
standard acidity is 5 percent,
that will ensure that the finished brine is at least a safe 2.5percent.

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However you flavor the pickle, there is likely to be a bit of a learning curve when you start experimenting. Soon, though, you'll develop a palate for tasting pickles early. What initially might seem a little dull and one-dimension-al cand develop into something deficious as herbs and spices contribute their flavor and the pickle mellows and deepens. The first couple of times you experiment, don't go overhoard with the spicing. Give the pickles a day to develop and see how you fike them before adjusting the recipe for the next attempt.

A good way to start pickling by trying some reliable

by trying some reliable cipes from favorite cook-

One classic on pickles, jams One classic on pickles, jams and jellies is "Fine Preserving," by Catherine Plagemann. Published in the 1960s, it was largely forgotten until it was reissued in the 1980s with annotation by none other than M.EK. Fisher.

Although the idea of pickled grapes sounds unusual, Fisher said it was one of her grapes sounds unusual, Fisher said it was one of her favorite recipes in the book. Intrigued, I had to give it a try it's spectacular. The addition of just the fablespoon of minced onlon lends a surprising savory dimension to the brine. (Oddly, Fisher says she left out the onlon when she made it... Maybe she is fallible after all.)

Next, I tried a couple of pickles of my own invention. I nove torshi, the Middle Eastern turnip pickles, and two inventions of the control of the contr

mi. Finally, I wondered whether you couldn't pickle lapanese shishito peppers — commer-cial pickled peppers are usu-ally dull, and small wax pep-pers can be hard to find, even

pers can be had to mid, even at farmers markets. Hallelujah, it's a snap, one of the easiest pickles I made. Simply cut a couple of slits in each pepper to allow the heat and brine to penetrate, blanch them in boiling water for about a minute, then cover



CORN FRITTERS Makes 30 fritters

Calling all picklers

It's the season to break out the brine, pick those cucumbers or cut away that watermeden rind. It's pickling time! We want to do a story on south-central Idaho folks who pickle, and especially those with a recipe that all the relatives love. Whether your specialty is saverkraut, pigs' feet, eggs, beans or just plain of cucumbers, give reporter Ariel Hansen a call at 735-3376 (or e-mail airel-hansen@lee.net) and share your love of a good brine.

pickling time. Servings: Makes about 4 cups. about 4 cups.
Each 1/4-cup serving: 7
calories; 0 protein; 2 grams
carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 0 fat; 0
saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 36

ZUNI CAFE

ZUCCHINI PICKLES

Adapted from Judy Rodgers "The Zunt Cafe Cookbook."

pound zucchini small yellow onion tablespoons koshe cups cider vinegar

cup sugar 1/2 teaspoons dry mus-

tard
1/2 teaspoons crushed yellow and/or brown mus-tard seeds
Scant 1 teaspoon ground turmeric

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milligram:

them with warm vinegar spiced with dried chiles, oregano and onton. The pick-les — crisp, sweet and tart— will be ready to eat in eight hours or so.
All of these pickles can be canned, if you like, following the standard instructions. But

they'll keep their texture and flavor for weeks simply stored

in the refrigerator.

Of course, delicious as they are, it's doubtful they'll be

are, it's doubtful they'll be around anywhere near that

QUICK PICKLED PEPPERS

3/4 pound shishito pep-

pers
2 1/2 cups rice vinegar
3 cloves garlic, peeled and
lightly smashed
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon whole black

small onion, sliced 1/4 1 small omon, suced 174 inch thick 2 to 3 whole chiles de arbol or other small dried red chile (optional)

1. Cut a thin lengthwise slit on each side of each pepper to allow the brine to penetrate.
 2. In a medium saucepan, simmer the vinegar with 2 cups of water, the garlie, salt, sugar, oregano, peppercorns, onion and dried chile, if desired, until fragrant, 3 to 4 minutes.

mues. 3. Blanch,the peppers in a

long.

peppercorns

frying (about 5 cups for a 10-inch skillet) 1 cup flour

Leup flour teaspoon baking powder tablespoon sagen 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste 2 large eggs, lightly beaten Leup fresh corn kernels 1/2 cup low-fat milk 1 tablespoon salted or unsalted butter, melted Line a large baking sheet

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the salted zucchini and only slices to a Japanese pickle maker and screw down the top; do not add any water or top; do no 2. After about 1 hour, taste

2. After allout 1 hour, taste and feed a piece of zucchini— it should be slightly softened. Drain and pat dry.

3. Compline the vinegar, sugar, dry mustard; mustard seeds and turnet in a small saucepan and simmer for 3 minutes. Set aside until just warm to the touch. Iff the brine is too ho, it will cook the vegetables and make the pickles soft instead of crisp.)

4. Return the zucchini to a dry bowl and pour over the couled brine. Sit to distribute the spices. Transfer the

dry nowl and pour over the cooled brine. Stir to distribute the spices. Transfer the pickle to Jars, preferably ones that have "shoulders" to hold the zucchini and onlons beneath the surface of the prine. Seal tightly and refrigerate for at least a day before serving to allow the flavors to mellow and permeate the zucchini, turning them a brilliant chartreuse color. Total time: 20 minutes, plus marinating and pickling time. Serdings, 3 cups. Each 14-cup serving: 27 cathries; 9 protein: 7 grans earbohydrates; 1 gran fiber: 0 fig. 0 chokesterol; 74 milligrams sodium.

fat; 0 choleste. ligrams sodium.

PICKLED GRAPES

Adapted from Catherine Plagemann's "Fine Preserving."

3 cups stemmed red seed-less grapes (about 3/4 pound) 1 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup white wine vinegar 3 (3-inch) sticks cinnamon 1 tablespoon minced

onion

1. Wash the grapes and

1. Wash the grapes and divide them into three pint-steed canning jars.
2. In a small saucepan, bring the sugar, vinegar, chinamon and onion to a boil, then simme? Siminutes. Four the symp evenly over the grapes and insert a cimamon sitck in each jar. Seaf tightly and refrigerate at least 8 hours.

Tead time; 20 minutes plus.

hours. Total time: 20 minutes plus frigeration time. Servings:

retrigeration time. Servings: Makes 3 cups. Each 114-cup serving: 55 calories: 0 protein; 14 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 0 fat; 0 cholesterol: 1 milligrams sodi-



Ruby crisps:
Radishes pickle in a
day using a press
(although a press
isn't required);
black peppercorns
and mustard seed
lend a subtle spice.
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QUICK RADISH PICKLES

2 bunches radishes (about 3/4 pound with tops 3/4 pound removed)

1 tablespoon plus 1/4 tea-spoon kosher salt, divided 1 teaspoon whole mustard seed

seed
1/2 teaspnon whole black
peppercorns
3/4 cup rice vinegar
I tablespoon sugar

1. Trim the tops and tails of the radishes and quarter them lengthwise. In a large, nonreactive bowl, toss them with I tablespoon kosher salt to coat well. Add water to cover and several ice cubes. Set askle until the radishes have softened slightly but are Set aside until the radishes have softened slightly but are still crisp, about 2 hours. Alternatively, transfer the salted radishes without the water and lee cubes to a Japanese pickle maker and screw down the top.

2. While the rudishes are softening, toast the mustard seed and black perppercorns in a small saucepan over medium-high heat until they are fragrant, about 2 minutes. Add the vinegar, 1/2 cup water, the sugar and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and simmer 3 to 5 minutes, Remove from the heat and cool until the pickling misture is just warm to the touch. 3, Rinse the radishes well and pat them dry with 3

ture is just warm to the touch.

3. Blinse the radishes well
and pat them dry with a
towet. Place them in a smalt,
nonreactive container and
pour the warm, picking mixture over them to just cover.
Seal tightly and refrigerate at
least 1 day to mature.
Total time 20 minutes, plus
softening, and pickling time.
Servings Makes about 2 cups.
Each 131-cup serving: 11
culories: 0 protein: 2 grams
carbohystrates: 1 gram fiber: 0
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milligrams sodium.

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1. Wash and trim the zucchini, then slice them 1/16linch thick: a mandoline
works best. Slice the onion
very thin as well. Combine
the zucchini and onions in a
large but shallow nonreactive
bowl, add the salt and toss to
distribute. Add a few ice
cubes and cold water to
cover, then slir to dissolve the
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REAL VALUE

Today's campaigns pick a side: Arugula vs. iceberg lettuce

It burks in the Produce Department, senday-stein, senday-stein, all tied up in a bunch, seemingly minding its own business even as it threatens to change the course of the 2000 presidential election. It is arugula. Some call it rocket, or roquette. It's a trendy salad ingredient, often viewed as a type of lettuce, though the government lists it as an herb.

Without question. It is the It lurks in the Produce

Without question, it is the most politically explosive of the leafy greens. At the loftiest levels of

without question, it is the most politically explosive of the leafy greens.

At the loftiest levels of American politics, there are operatives who are eager to play the arugula card. When Barack Ohama's campaign skewered John McCain for forgetting how marly houses he ophis, the McCain camp respitated by dropping the aword on him — two the case of the control of th

soybeans. He asked ins audience if anvone had seen audience if anyone had seen the price of arugula lately at Whole Foods. Pundits howled: Arugula! Whole Foods! As if the mooing masses of lowans had ever heard of such a thing or



such a place!

The artigula controversy raises an obvious question: When did artigula become the undisputed symbol of elitist food — what you might call the anti-cabbage? And what about the other lettuces? Can a politician seeking to connect with ordinary people safely early what had be not the control of the control of

Arucola, an Italian restaurant in Washington. She says her restaurant is named after the Italian word for the leafy green, with an extra 'X' at the beginning just for fair. "Its one of the healthier leaf lettuces... If Obama is worried about the price of arugula, then obviously he has a healthier diet than McCain." Robert Rossi, to-owner of Bobert Rossi, to-owner of

neathier diet than McCain."
Robert Rossi, co-owner of
Field Fresh Farms, a major
grower of arugula and other
greens in Watsonville, Calif.,
also defends Obama against
the clitist-salad-eater slur.
"I think he has very good

the clitist-salad-eater slur.
"I think be has very good taste buds. And I'm a Republican," Rossi says.

The rise of arugula, Rossi says, can be traced in part to a big E. coil scare that damaged the spinach industry a few years ago. Some buyers simply wanted to switch from spinach to arugula. But there's a broader consumer trend: Americans are no longer content with Ice-berg lettuce drenched in Thousand Island dressing. Brian Todd, president of the form that the strength of the str

the notion that arugual is clittst.

"I think of it as an ethnic vegetable. It started out as an Italian vegetable. I don't think it has any bearing on anything," he says. "I think people ear what they like, and there's just a wider variety of foods out there to choose from than there were 20 or 30 were area."

choose from than there were 20 or 30 years ago." Arugula — ernea sative, as the Latin-speakers call it — is definitely a hot vegetable. "Feople are looking for a different flavor profile salad on their plate." says Erik Brown, produce coordinator for Whole Foods Market in the mid-Atlantic region. the mid-Atlantic region. Arugula "gains momentum every single year." But this remains, at core, an Iceberg State

But this remains, at core, an techerg Nation. According to the United Fresh Produce Association, American farmers grew 6.3 million pounds of 'head lettuce'— techerg — in 2007, more than twice as much as the next-most-popular lettuce, orinaine, in fact, the techerg total is more than romaine, green leaf, red leaf, spinach and every type of specialty lettuce combined. Iceberg's great virtue is

mat its remarkably consistent and doesn't look like something that was ever anywhere near the ground. Arugula, by contrast, is flamboyantly plantike, and with its wowel-heavy name is clearly foreign, and a reminder, politically, of Obama's exoute biography. The arugula issue echnes what has become known as the beer-wine divide, also known as the Denkin Donuts-Starbucks divide, Republican campaign strategist Mike Murphy wrote in Time magazine that working-class voters are suspicious of Obama, whom they see as one of the over-educated executive-types who are constantly downsizing the work force: Toep down, they think hed rather hit the executive gym for a cardid workout during lunch hour damp and the properties of the south of the company that has no stores in lowa, and which typically locates itself in upscale neighbor-hoods.

hoods.

Some might argue that vegetables and salad dressings should not be assigned political symbolism. But this it is a substantian of the same about the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are sam political symbolism. But this is an election year. Everything's or the table, And of course you remember that it happened before, with Belgian endive.

That was 1997. Michael Dukakis, like Ohama, was i lowa, and known to be pondering a presidential rul. He, too, was talking about

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nside or on the terrace

how lowa farmers could diversify their crops. He mentioned, as an example, that they could grow belgian endive. The Republicans never missed a chance thereafter to what Dukakis with the endive gaile.

Along with language and religion, food is one of a cut-ture's defining characteristics. American exotic foods while belief was defined to be a considered food with the belgion of becoming the company of t

not theres one good piece of news for Obama: McCain in recent days has been mak-ing regular forays to a Starhucks. And did McCain get coffee? No: cappuccino. The arugula of hot bever-

ARTS ON TOUR LAUNCHES



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FRIDAY 1X ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner in 30 minutes: A Greek-like pairing

By Bonnie S. Berwick The Washington Post

The Washington Post

As it happens, this is the only non-taillain pasta recipe in "Olives & Oranges," a nice new cookbook of Mediterranean flavors by Sara lenkins and Mindy Fox. Fresh mint and cool, tangy the property of t

zine.
Serve the dish with fried olives or sliced ripe tomatoes.
Adapted from "Olives & Oranges" (Houghton Mifflin, 2008).

SPAGHETTINI WITH GROUND LAMB, YOGURT AND MINT

4 servings

3 medium cloves garlic 1 cup packed mint leaves 1 3/4 cups plain low-fat or whole-milk yogurt, such as Old Chatham sheep's milk

Old Chatham sheeps mik yoguri 1/2 teaspoon ground Aleppo pepper, a Syrian pep-per with a moderate heat level and fruity quality (may substitute crushed red pep-per flakes) 1 medlum onlon 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

salt, plus more to taste

Sea salt, plus more to the 1/4 cup pine nuts 1 tablespoon unsalted but-

r 12 ounces spaghettini or ther long pasta 1 1/4 pounds ground lamb



coarsely

ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boll over high heat. Mince the garlic (about 3 teaspoons total), reserving about 1 teaspoons coarsely chop the mint leaves, reserving 1/2 cup. Combine the 2 teaspoons garlic and 1/2 cup of the mint in a medium bowl with the yogurt and Aleppo pepper, stirring to mix well.

Mince the onion (at least 1 cup).

Mince the online a large skil-let over medium heat until the oil shimmers. Add the onlon, the remaining I tea-

onion, the remaining I teaspoon garlic and a pinch of salt; cook for about 2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion starts to become translucent. Add the pine nuts and butter; cook for about 2 minutes, until the must begin to turn golden. Remove from the heat and add to the garlic-yogut mixture, stirring to mix well. Add the pasts to the boll my water and cook according to package directions.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boll over high heat.

Add 1/3 of the lamb to the e skillet used to cook the on and pine nuts; ease the heat to mediumonion increase the heat to medium-high and cook for 5 to 7 min-utes, until the lamb starts to brown, stirring often to break up any large clumps. Add the remaining lamb in 2 batches, moving the cooked meat to the sidies of the skillet. Cook both subsequent batches for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring occa-sionally, until browned and crisped in spots: the meat

should have no traces of pink.

Have a wide shallow bowl

Partially cover the skiller ith a lid, then use the lid as

at namt.

Partially cover the skiller with a lid, then use the lid as a stopper/strather to carefully drain the fat into the bow while the lamb is still in the skillet. (When the fat cooks, discard lid.)

Return the skillet to medium heat; add the water to ensure the lamb stays moist and is not crounbly threak up any large clumps that may remain. Season lightly with salt to taste, Bemove from the heat, then transfer half to a large serving bow. Add balf of the onion-yogur mixture, stirring to combine.

Drain the pasta and add to the bowl; toss to combine, add the reserved 1/2 cup of mint, the remaining onton-yogur mixture, stirring and the remaining onton-yogur mixture, stirring sure the pasta is well coated. Season with salt to taste and lots of black pepper. Divide among individual plates and serve immediately.

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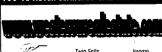








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Beer that gives a taste of history, or prehistory

Raul Cano is the real-life turassic Park" scientist, Yes.

"larassic Park" scientist. Yes, there's one.

A day before that movel opened in 1993, Camo amounted that he had extracted DNA from an amount technique in 1993, Camo amounted that he had extracted DNA from an amount technique, and the institution of the control park. DNA from an amount said the "achievener" related "his message in a count said the "achievener" related "his message in the control park. One newspaper account in the preserved. But Cano was less first and DNA of so great a age" contain he preserved. Hen Cano was less first and thomas spicers move rounling the Earth. He next reviewed ancient bacteria from the gat of an amber-encased bee.

ancient hacteria from the gut of an amber-encased bee, hoping to turn the strains hoping to turn the strains into new antibiotics. That ident work, and Cano, who has a doctorate in medical nyculogy, put his 1,200-specimen organism collec-tion on the back shelf and returned to more fruitful microliai endeavors. He assessment of petroleum-degrading diversity in sand dunes and the bianforma-tics of Anetobacillus uci-dophilus. of Americania in its ophilus.

And then, this summer, a

hreakthrough.
The product?
Beer.

Beer.
"I was going through my collection, going, 'Gee whiz—this is pretty uffty, Mayhe we could use it to make beer," says Camo, 63, now director of the Environmental



tist finds a new use for yeast extracted from 45 million years ago.

Biotechnology Institute at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. The result is Fossil Fuels Brewing Co., which ferments a yeast strain Cano found in a piece of Burnness amber dating from 25 million of 45 million years ago. The company — in which Cano is a partner, along with another scientist and a lawyer — introduced its pale ale and German wheat beer with a party at one of the two Bay Area pubs where Fossil Fuels is made and served.

Area pubs where Fossi Fuels is made and served. In April, at the World Beer Cup in San Diego, "we had one judge give us the highest marks, one just below and one who didn't like it," says Chip Lambert, 63, the com-pany's other second micro-

biologist. "We learned that the issue was that in these competitions, you brew to match the traditional con-

match the traditional con-cept of the style, which these yeast just don't do." William Brand, the Oakland Tribune beer critic-says the ancient yeast pro-vides the wheat beer with a distinctively "clove-y" taste and a "weird spiciness at the finish." Of the science behind the suds, Cano says: "It's just like

Of the science behind the sauds, Cano says: "It's just like the Blp Van Winkle elfect. What they are doing, they are remaining dormant — the bacteria or the yeast and generally sporse of some sort — and then when you take them out of the amber, they reawaken and continue to reproduce. So they are alive."

You ask, of course, why men able to imbue life would do so altimately for hooze, And-Cano drifts back to his childhood in Havana, to the thick air before the revolution. "My dad used to drink," he recalls, a lift in his

age did) of Hatuey, a famo Cuban brand ti Hemingway mentions "The Old Man and the Sea

"It was really refreshing and tasty," Cano recalls with relish, "Drinking two ounces relish. "Drinking two dimees a week in the warmth and the humidity — there's very little better than a cold beer. Nothing better than a cold

Nothing better unon abeer."

The memory of that taste spurred him to create Fossil Fuels even befure his medical venture foundered; he figured he could coax a compelling taste out of a strange, primordial ingredient. The lirst version was made by a

served at both the cast party for "The Lost World" (the movie) and Cano's daughters wedding. But without a business plan, the company died out.

In 2006, Cano revived his nancient yeast and his company with the help of fellow the party with the help of fellow party with the help of fellow party with the help of fellow the party with the help of fellow party with the help of fellow the party with the help of fellow party with the help of fellow party with the help of fellow party with the party wi the prohibition against alco-hol led him to smuggle and culture his own wine and

culture his own wine and beer peans.

It's been on tap for two years at Stumptown in Guerneedlic Cailif.

I was impressed with the flavor that the yeast brought out, "said Orij Kirby, a patron who tried the wheat beer at Kelley Bros. Brewery, where it's made. "My first state of it, I thought they nightive added some cloves to the beer."

If Fossil Fuels enters the mainstream market, which

If Fossil Fuels enters the mainstream market, which it hopes to do soon, the beers won't carry funky names like other micro-brews. The scientists went



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that route back in '97 with Stegosaurus Stout and Intrassic Amber Ale. But 'one thing people are skeptical about.' Lambert says, is whether they're gontan grow long scales if they drink the beer. Tyrannosaurus Pale Ale. that was so intinidating and

that was so intimidating and so dangerous as far as mar-keting that we decided to get rid of any association with Jurassic Park."
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Gazpacho gets better with time

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Special to the camanica Sur-Sathi Schweitzer of Latherville, Md., was looking for a good recipe for gazpa-cho, Debby Mina, also of Lutherville, sent in a recipe she has winked on and per-tered over the years for this says summertime classic. Her recipe is a bit labor-intensive because it requires a for of ebopping, but I bound that using my flood processor, particularly for the firsh herbs, was a time-saver. Bust be sure not to over-process.

Manutaining some textore is important for this soup. Fike most traditional gazpa-chos, this one gets better with time. It's best to make it at least one day before you at least one day before you expect to serve it. It will keen

4 large tomatoes, diced 1/2 red bell pepper, diced 1/2 yellow bell pepper, diced 1 cucumber

liced incomber, peeled, seed-de and dieed 2 green onlors, finely dieed 1 small zucchini, dieed 2 teaspoons garlie, mineed 1 to 2 jalgaren peppers, seeded and finely dieed 1 avocado, dieed 112 cup each; fresh parsley, dill, hastil, oregano and cilantro, chopped to a fine pulp

pulp
5 tablespoons olive oil
5 tablespoons red-wine

2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

well for several days in the refrigerator. (plus extra to serve on the side)

ue) 2 quarts tomato juice salt and pepper to taste

Combine all the chopped Ingreellents, olive oil, vinegar, lemon Joice and Tabases sauce together in a large bood, Stir in the tomate jump and season with salt and pepper to taste. Gover and pepper to taste, Cover and the salt and season with season with salt and pepper to taste. Cover and pepper to taste, Cover and pepper to taste, Cover and the salt and

Makes 2 1/2 to 3 quarts Makes 2 1/2 to 3 quarts. Per 1-cup serving: 155 calo-ries, 3 grams protein, 10 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 16 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fiber, 0 milligrams cho-lesterol, 537 milligrams sodi-



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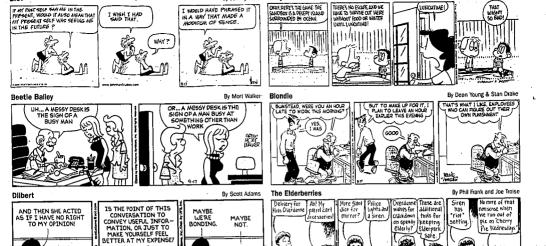
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Lonna Marie Allphin

Lonna Marle Allphlu was born March 4, 1944, in St. Anthony, to Lonnie Hausen and Eva Louise Brauson. Lonna wen'th School in St. Anthony, in 1954, she moved to Rupert to finish school. She quil just shy of graduating, in late 1861, she married Barry Stockham; they had two daughters, Jackie Stockham; living in New Mexico, and Corina (Dennis) McLaughlin of Bolse. They later divorced, and then on Oct. 11, 1970, she married Samuel Over Allphin in Ely, New They lived in Rupert for a white, then in Burley, and then they flyed in Twin Falls where Sam still lives. Lonna worked as a chef in numerous restaurants, including Frosty Mug and Sharf's, annong others.

She was preceded in death by her parents. She is sur-



Shirley Mae Fisher

HEYBURN — Shirley Mae Fisher, 66 years old, of Heyburn, passed peacefully at home surrounded by her

loving family and friends day, 13,

She was born Shirley Anderson to Frank and D e 1



Sheryl Anderson: 19 grand

Sheryl Anderson; 19 grand-children; and seven great-grandchildren. She was pre-ceded in death by her par-ents. Frank and Delsa Anderson; sister, Phyllis Corta; her first husband. Richard Dennis; nephew. Shad Anderson; and numer-ous aunts and uncles. Shifely went to school in ferome and settled in the Mini-Cassia area. She loved to spend time with her family and beamed when talking of her grandchildren. She touched the lives of everyone she met from the people at work to all of her childrens!

work to all of her children's friends that they seemed to bring home. She loved working at Unit 54 because of the friendships she made with her co-workers and customers. She will be missed and always remembered!

A service will be helid at 2 pm. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Hansen Morttuny. 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Friends and family will gather immediately after the service at 1630 10th St. in Heyburn.

Kirk 'Corky' Lu Voeltzel

GOODING — Kirk "Corky" u Voeltzel passed away early anday, Sept. 14, 2008, at the assia Regional Medical enter in Lu Voeltzei Sunday, Se Cassia R Center

Centes Burley. Corky was Craig, Colo., on March 31, 1941, to Inez Irene (Hart) Voeltzel and George W.



Voctized and George W. Voctized last per M. Voctized. He spent most of his life working on canches throughout Colorado. Nevada and Idaho. He had a great love of animals and enjoyed working with them. Though he loved all animals, horses were his pride and Joy. He married Nancy Hake April 17, 1969. They lad two daughters. Barbra: Inez Voctized Coleman and Jamee Robyn Voctizel Newton, Nancy passed away in 1990. Corky has four grandchildren. Sean Hake. Caleb

Newton, Franklin Newton and Nathaniel Newton. Ite is survived by his children and sisters, Darlene Bolando of Itayden, Colo, Vicki Serr of Paul; and his brother. Don Vocitzed of Inkom, Idaho. Corky was preceded in death by his parents, Inez (Hart) and George W. Vochtzel.

Corky will be missed by his coffee-drinking buddles where he was known for Itis mischlevous grin and playful sense of humon. He could be found most mornings swapping stories with bis friends and joking with the waitresse. Your family misses you and will always love you.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 20, at the Binwood Cemetery in Gooding In let of flowers, you can make memorial contributions to the Dalayers Foundation.

Your family misses you and will always love you.

Mavcie 'Timmons' Smith

GOODING G — Maycic Smith, our little "Timmons" Smith, our little miracle angel, came into this world silently on Sept. 12, 2008, at 7:10 a.m. at home in Gooding, with daddy trying his hardest to help monmy

Gooding, with daddy trying his hardest to help moning deliver her. Maycie is survived by her daddy, Kyle Smith; and monniny, Salina Timmons of Gooding; hig stephrother, Hunter Smith of Bulh; her grandparents. Eddy and Jinda Timmons of Heyburn: special cousin, Oscar Flores Ic of Heyburn; grandmother, Maxine Smith of Grace; a

eat-grandpa, Ira Timmons of Rupert; along with numer

of Rupert along with numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Ne was preceded in death by a great-grandmother. Rena Timmons; and a great-great-great-grandmother. Amy Garner.

The fineral will be beld at 10:30-am. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth S. Services will conclude with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be held from to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Mortuary.

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Jack F. Cox

Jack F. Cox, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Valley Me Twin Falls.

Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Jack was born Nov. 16, 1925, in Murtaugh, the son of Fay and Leona Martin 1925, in Murtaugh, the son of Fay and Leona Martin Cox. He grew up and attended schools at Three Creek and Jerome before entering into the U.S. Navy, where he served in World War II. He served his country proudly as a First class Seaman until he was Honorably Discharged in 1945. Jack other in 1945, Jack of the World War II. 1945. Jack obtained his Realtor license and was co-

Realtor license and was co-owner of CVR (Cox, Veeh, Rasmussen) Realty Group and later worked at Brawley and later worked at Brawley
Realty for many years before
retiring in 2004, Jack golfed
to live and lived to golf. He
was a member of the Jerome
Country Club. He enjoyed
automobiles, waterskiling
and his love was being the
Greatest Papa in the World.
Jack is survived by his wife
of 18 years. Audeane Cox of
Twin Falls: his daughter,
Carol Clathorn of Twin Falls;
his sons, Jack Cox Jr. of Bolse
and Tom (Deedee) Cox of
Twin Falls; his stepdaughters, Kathy (Randy) Hansen

of Twin Falls; Julie (Joel) Harris of Kaysville, Utah; Kelly (Nick) Turner of Twin Falls; and Jamie (Steve) Naegele of Twin Falls.



Naegele of Twin Falls. Also surviv-ing are 19 grandchild-dren, 16 great-grand-children and many close friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Barbara Nelson; and his brother, Pete Cox.

ceisin; and instroither, Pete Cox.

A celebration of Jack's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans. Association and Idaho National Guard. A private family inurment will take place at a later date. At Jack's request, there will be no public viewing. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Jack's name to the American Diabetes.

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Association or the American Heart Association.
Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Thomas Kinsey Watson Jr.

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BURLEY — Thomas Kinsey
Watson Jr., 77, of Burley,
passed away Tuesday, Sept. 9,
2008, at his home.
Tom was born Aug. 29,
1931, at Malfa, Mont. He was
the eldest of seven children
born to Thomas K. Watson Sr.
and Eulas Tucker, He was preceded in death by his parents
and his sisters, Bornice and
Betty, Tom is survived by his
brother, Don; sisters, Corac,
Carol and Lavonnac his wife,
Paulline; former wife, Martice,
Huitine; former wife, Martice,
Maurtice, Ronald, Robert and
John Sprandchildren; and
five great-grandchildren; and
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in Korea during the war. He received the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, United National Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Tom was a good-natured and fun-foving man unless you ruffled his feathers, and he wasn't afraid to let you know what he thought. In the 28 years that Tom and Pauline were married, they enjoyed each other's company. They loved to travel and spend witners in Arzona after his retirement from Boise Cascade, where he drive truck for 30 years. He will be greatly missed by those that Know Links of Joyans and perhis return of the property of the will be greatly missed by those that know him and especially his family. Aloha ol, dad.

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Carl Anthony Muegerl Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com.

KIMBERLY — Carl Anthony Muegeri, 90, of Kimberly, passed away Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at his



had two children, Judy and Max.

Carl farmed in Twin Falls, the Salmon Tract, Filer and Murtaugh. He was a member of the Twin Falls, the Lodge and St. Edwards. Catholic Church. He enjayed trips to Island Park for 45 years, hunting and fishing with friends and family, model trains this granddaughter, great-grandchildren and neighbors loved towarch. Julis trains and woodworking, He always had a project going on, and favourentioned that you liked that, he would try to mike the ryou. He not you had been and the property of t He always enjoyed his dogs, especially his miniature schnauzer, "Robin."

especially his miniature schnauzer. Robin.

The is survived by his wife of 65 years. Eleanor of Kimberly. His children, Indy Cohee of Rupert and Max Muegerl of Kimberly. Brothers, John T.ee' Muegerl and Edwin Muegerl, both of Twin Falls; sister, Helen Baker of San Bernadino. Calif.: grand-daughter, Teresa of Decko; and greaft - grand children. Christian and Kylle. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Joseph and Gerald: one sister, Elizabeth Rice; and son-lalaw, Robert Cohee.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Tylin Falls, with a visitation being held from 6 to 8 p.m.

SERVICES

Don C. Arrington of Tv Don C. Arrington of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center: visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Byron Amos "Bud" Pearce Jr. of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William Joseph Spelius of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Campus Grove at Albion; visitation at 10 a.m. today at Campus Grove (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burlan) Burley).

Virginia "Ginny" Arano of Wendell, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. today at the Arana family home, 525 Second St. W. in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Lols Popplewell of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert First Assembly of God Church on

tion from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home

in Burley). Gene E Ellis, formerly of Gene E. Ellis, formerly of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery; lunch-con will follow at Rock Creek Park in Ilvin Falls.

Jessie May Shappee Sprenger of Twin Falls, funer-al at 3 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, visitation one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary

Begie Elsie Hatmaker of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone maray's

Mary T. Eldredge of Carey, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carey Cemetery in Carey (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

DEATH NOTICES

Lillie M. Newcomb

RUPERT — Lillie Mae Newcomb, 77, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Vall-ey Medical Center in Twin

rans.
Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Sandra J. Giles

BURLEY — Sandra Jean Glles, 66, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 15, 2008, at Cassla Regional Medical Center in Burley, Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Patient Spotlight

"I decided that I wouldn't make my family suffer from my hearing loss!"

Bobby Kelly, Twin Falls

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to the forefront with amazing clarity, Sometimes, though, my hearing changes, and Fritz and his staff are right there for me to make adjustment. Inceed, Louddhirt ask for better service.

When I was younger, my mother suffered from hearing loss, but refused to wear a hearing aid. Communicating wither was almost impossible, From that point on I decided that I wouldn't make my family suffer from my hearing loss. So when I noticed my hearing wasn't what I used to he, I made a choice that made us all very happy. I'm glad I chose professional Hearing Aid Service.

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Odierno takes over U.S. troop command in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Army Gen.
Ray Odlerno took command of American troops here. Thesday with words that made it clear he wants the Iraqis to take a bigner role in security and move forward with political progress as pressure mounts for U.S. forces to leave the country.

In comments made shortly after receiving command from his predecessor and former boss, Gen. David H. Petraeus, Odlerno emp hassized the need for leading government to hold provincial BAGHDAD - Army Gen.

provincial elections this year and use its military and police



and police to preserve the security gains made since Petracus arrival in Pebrany 2007.

U.S. troops will be there to help. Odderno said. But he added, "We must do this with our Iraq partners out front, in the lead."

Petracus, credited with overseeing a dramatic decline in tracy tolence, left to take charge of the U.S. Central Command, a job that requires him to halance demands for more troops in Afghanistan with he need to leave enough in land to prevent a resurgence of widence. President Bush plans to without the prevent and the preve

Crisis steals spotlight

On campaign trail, economy dominates debate

GOLDEN, Colo. — John McCain and Barack Obama traded increasingly barbed insults along with prescriptions for the ailling cenomy? Yuesday as financial fears showed aside lipstick on plgs and every other political issue in a blink with just weeks left in the long presidential campaign.

An ad by Democrat Obama sneered: "How can John McCain fix our economy if he doesn't understand it's broken?"
Getting even more personal.

An ad by Democrat Obama sneered: "How can John McCain for Our economy if he doesn't understand it's broken?" Getting even more personal. Republican McCain retorted: "Sen. Ohanna saw an economic crisis, and he's found a political opportunity. My friends, this is not a time for political opportunity, many friends, this is not a time for leader-ship." McCain commented as he and running mate Sarah Palin addressed a rally late Thesday in Vienna, Ohio.

The verbal dueling showed the importance both candidates put on the issue of the economy as the continuing financial methods no wall Street has driven all other issues out of the news. Both campaigns now believe the candidate who manages to wrest control of the Issue, and gain voter's confidence could well be the next president.

Earlier in the day, McCain called for a crisis commission, while Obama laughed that off as 'the oldest Washington stunt in the book."

"This isn's 19/1." Obama told a notsy crowd of more than 2,000 at the Colorado School of Mines, dismissing the idea of a need for study. We know how we got into this mess. What we need now is leadership that gets us out. Tip provide it, John McCain won't.

McCain, campaigning in Florida, promised reforms, too, to espose and end the "reckless conduct, corruption and unbridded greed" that he said had caused the financial crisis on Wall Street."

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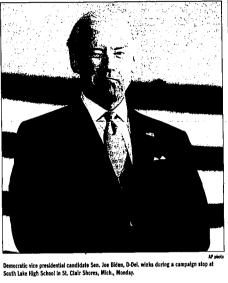
The bewildering turmoil has shaken Americans' confidence, erased hundreds of billions of paper wealth for U.S. stockholders and led McCain and Obarna to forsake other controversics and scramble back to the conomy as the primary concern of voters.

The presidential campaign had taken an odd turn to side issues — Alaska's Bidgie to Nowhere' and moose-hunting, Obarna's crack about lipstick on a pig— after McCain's surprise pick of Alaska Gow. Palln as his running mate. There was a fascination with huge crowds attracted by Palin. But the collapse and merger of some of Wall Street's legendary companies forced a return to reality seen weeks before the election.

election.

What do the voters think?

McCain and Obana now are trusted equally on the economy, with 34 percent of voters naming each as the candidate who would do a better job dealing with what is easily the country's top worry, according to an Associated



"This isn't 9/11. We know how we got into this mess. What we need now is leadership that gets us out."

— Barack Obama, dismissing John McCain's call for a commission to study the financial meltdown on Wall Street

Press-Yahoo News poll conducted last week. Previously, Ohama had had a solld advantage on the Issue.

McCain wasn't sticking to conomics on Tuesday, His Cominents grew more personal as the day wore on.

He criticized the Illinois senator for taking donations, from executives of Fannie Mae and Freddle Mae — the mortgage giants taken over by the government isat week — and for putting former Fannie Mae CEO Jim Johnson in charge of his vice presidential search. The Arizona senator also chastised Ohama for missing an economic stimulus vote, even though McCain himself missed a vote — and the possibility of breaking a Senate the — a day earlier on a broader package. Ohama voted for that package.

As for Wall Street and the nation's

initiatize package.

As for Wall Street and the nation's housing woes, Ohama called the crisis 'the most serious financial situation in

generations."
"Since this turmoil began over a year ago," the Illinois senator said, "the housing market has all but collapsed.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mae had to be effectively taken over by the govern-ment. Three of America's five largest investment banks failed or have been sold off in distress. Vesterday, Wall Street suffered its worst losses since just after 9/11.

He said McCain and President Bush subscribe to the same approach: "sup-port ideological policies that made the crisis more likely, do nothing as the cricrisis more likely, do nothing as the cri-sis hits and then scramble as the whole thing collapses." Ohana said be has supported legislation to stop mortgage transactions that promote fraud, risk or abuse and has urged the administration to bring all parties together to find a solution to the subprime mortgage melitlown.

solution to the subprime mortgage metidown. McCain declared Monday that "the fundamentals of our economy are strong." Then, after Obama accused thin of being out of touch, he conceded the country was in an economic crisis but still said the fundamental strength of the American worker remained strong.

House approves offshore drilling

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The House voted late Tuesday to open waters off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to oil and gas drilling but only 50 or more miles out to sea and only if a state agrees to energy development off its shore. Democratic leaders called it a step toward energy independence, but Republicans labeled it a "sham" because most of the estimated la billion barrels of oil believed to lie below off-limits coastal waters are within 50 miles of load and will remain out of bounds. The measure passed in a

bounds.
The measure passed in a largely party-line vote of 236-189. It now goes to the Senate, where energy will be the topic later in the week. Thirteen Democrats bucked their lead-

later in the week. Thirteen Democrats bucked their leadership and voted against the
measure.

Even before the House
vote, the White House said
President Bush was prepared
to veto the measure should it
reach his desk. An administration statement said the bill
would "stiffe development" of
offshore energy resources by
essentially making permaent drilling bans within the
50-mile coastal buffer, while
imposing new taxes on the
largest oil companies.

But House Speaker Nancy
Pelosi, D-Calif., said the bill
represents a new direction in
energy policy" and a "bold
step forward that will end our
dependence on foreign oil"

step forward that will end our dependence on foreign oil" by using billions of dollars collected in taxes on large oil companies to promote alter-native fuels and energy effi-

native fiels and energy efficiency.
Republicans called the drilling measure a must to provide political cover to Democrats feeling pressure to support more drilling at a time of high gas prices.
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The measure would allow drilling in waters 50 miles.

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The measure would allow drilling in waters 50 miles from shore almost everywhere from New England to Washington state as long as a state agrees to go along with energy development off its coast. Beyond 100 miles, no state approval would be required. The drilling ban would remain in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. Each year for the past 26 years, Congress has passed drilling hans on the Adantic and Pacific cansis because of environmental concerns and pressure from some coastal states worried that drilling might hurt the routist business.

Unlike bills offered by House Republicans and others being considered in the Senate. The House-passed legislation would not share royalties from energy production with the adjacent states. Boehner said without royalty sharing, states probably would not opt for drilling off their beaches. Republicans also cited Interior Department estimates that 88 percent of the 18 billion barrels of old believed to be in waters now under drilling bans would remain off-limits because they are within the 50-mile protective coastal buffer. The House voted to roll back nearly \$18 billion in tax breaks over 10 years for the five largest oil companies and require energy companies to apy billions of dollars in royaldte sthey avoided because of an Interior Department contracting error. Unlike bills offered by

tracting error.

Pakistani troops ordered to open fire on U.S. raiders

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan — Pakistan's army said Tuesday that its forces have orders to open fire if U.S. troops launch another raid across the Afghan border, raising the stakes in a dispute over how to tackle militant havens in Pakistan's unruly border zone.

ne. Adm. Mike Mullen, the Adm. Mike Mullen, the U.S. chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, arrived in Pakistan late Tuesday amid the increased tensions. Mullen planned to meet with top civilian and military leaders to discusse a range of issues, including ways to improve coordination and cooperation along the Pakistan-Afghan bordet. Pakistan's government has faced rising popular anger

Pakistan's government has faced rising popular anger over a Sept. 3 ground attack by U.S. commandos Into South Waziristan, a base for Tallban militants killing ever more U.S., troops in Afghanistan. Pakistan says about 15 people were killed, all of them civilians. The new firing orders were disclosed by Pakistani army spokesman Maj. Gen. Abhar Abbas in an Interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

Abbas said Pakistani field commanders have previousby been tolerant about International forces crossing a short way into Pakistan
because of the ill-defined
and contested nature of the
mountainous frontier.

"But after the (Sept. 3) incident, the orders are
clear," Abbas said. "In case it
happens again in this form.
hat there is a very significant
detection, which is very definite, no ambiguity, across
the border, on ground or inte air open fire."

The statement was the
strongest since Gen. Ashfaq
Parvez. Kayani, Pakistanis
army chief, railsed eyebrows
last week by vowing to
defend Pakistani territory 'at
aff cost." Abbas would not
say whether the orders were
discussed in advance with
U.S. officials.

Rep. Gary Ackerman,
Democratic chair of the
House of Reprisentatives
Foreign Affairs Subcomments at a hearing Tuesday
to examine a Bush administution request to fund an
upgrade of Pakistan's aging
fleet of F-16 fighter planes.

Responding to the con-

assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, said: "I cannot envision a situa-tion where we would find ourselves in a shooting situa-tion with Pakistan."

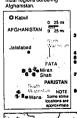
ourselves in a shooting situa-tion with Pakistan."
"We are partners with Pakistan. We have been close friends for years," he said. President Asif Ali Zardari.

the newly elected successor to U.S. ally Pervez Musharraf, declined to com-

Musharraf, declined to comment on the order to use lethal force on American troops, telling reporters in London: "I don't think there will be any more' cross-border operations by the U.S. U.S. milltary commanders complain Islamabad has been doing too little to prevent the Taillaha and other milltant groups from recruiting, training and resupplying in Pakistan's lawless tribal belt.

Pakistan acknowledges the presence of al-Qaida fugl-tives and its difficulties in tives and its difficulties in preventing militants from seeping into Afghanistan. However, it insists it is doing what it can and paying a heavy price, pointing to its deployment of more then 100,000 troops in the increasingly restive north-west and a wave of suicide bomblings across the coun-try.

Border tension 1



five people.

Aug. 30: Suspected missile stine in North Wazinstan killed four foreigners.

Sept. 3: Ground attack by U.S. ted forces using helicopters in South Wazinstan killed 15 people.

Sept. 4: Explosion suspected to have been caused by a missile killed four people in North Wazinstan.

Sept. 5: Explosion suspected to have been caused by a missile killed four people in North Wazinstan.

Sept. 4: Suspected missile



Shortest man meets leggiest woman as Guinness unveils book

LONDON (AP)

Tradalgar Square routinely serves as a stage for mines, jugglers and other acts, but the tourist attraction drew an exceptionally curious crowd Tuesday when the shortest man who can walk met the woman with the longest legs.

He Pingping, of China, stands 2 feet, 5.37 inches tall. The 20-year-old was born with a type of dwarfstm.

He called Svetland Pankaturotic bear work-in-

He called Svetlana Pankratova's legs "very beau-

Pankratova's legs "very beautiful."

The two met. with He
standing at Pankratova's
knees, to publicize the
release of "Guinness World
Records 2009." This year's
version of the popular book
is due out Wednesday.
Pankratova. 36. who is
Russian but Ilves in Spain,
has legs that are nearly 52
inches long, or more than 4
feet. Her upper bouly has
nearly typical proportions,
giving her a giraffe-like
appearance.

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Dressed in a bright-blue mini-dress and low-heefed pumps, Fankratova, 36, said she liked her legs, though they can complicate things. "It's hard to find clothes, especially pamts," she said. She list the tallest woman on record. Sandy Allen, of Shelbyville, Indiana, who died recently, held that title, according to the book And He is the shortest man who

Pink Floyd

member

Richard

at age 65

Wright dies

LONDON (AP) — Richard Wright, a founding member of Pink Floyd, died Monday. He was 65. The rock group's

wright, a founding member of Pink Floyd, died Monday. He was 65.

The rock group's spokesman, Doug Wright, who's unrelated, sald Wright died after a battle with cancer at his home in Britain. He said the band member's family did not want to give more details about his death. Wright met Pink Floyd members Roger Watters and Nick Masson in college and joined their early band, Sigma 6. Along with the late Syd Barrett, the four former pink Floyd in 1965.

The group's fazz-infused rock and drug-faced multimedia "happenings" made them darlings of the London psychedelic scene, and their 1967 album, "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn," was a hit. In the early days of Pink Floyd, Wright, along with Barrett, was seen as the mustcian and son of a biochemist worker and the spoup's dominant mustcian and son of a biochemist worker was a strength of the spoup of the condon born mustcian and son of a biochemist worker was a strength of the spoup o

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He Pingping of Inner Mongolia aits between the feet of Svettana Pankratura of Rassia in Trafatpar Square in London, Toesday. Pingping holds the Guinness World Record for the smallest man at 2 feet, 5.37 inches, and Pankratura holds the Guinness World Record for the wor with the longest legs at 4 feet, 4 loches.

is mobile, the books says.

The latest edition of the book lists pop star Britney Spears as the most-searched person on the Internet and the television show "Lost" as the most-downloaded

show of all time.

The book has been around for half a century.
About 3.5 million copies are sold each year, according to editor-in-chief Craig Glenday.

Commander in Afghanistan calls for more U.S. troops

By Julian E. Barnes Los Angeles Times

KABUL Afghanistan — The commander of foreign troops in Afghanistan said Tuesday he had issued new orders aimed at reducing the number of civilians accidentally killed in airstrikes and raids. Gen. David D. McKlernan also said he needed more troops than previously

also said he needed more troops than previously requested. After an additional Army brigade arrives in Afghanistan early next year, McKlernan said he would need three more brigades — potentially more than 20,000 troops once support units are added.

added.
Defense Secretary Robert
M. Gates arrived late Tuesday
in Afghanistan to meet with
McKierran and other U.S.
and Afghan leaders. Gates is
scheduled to meet with U.S.
commanders about the use of
aistrikes, which have been
blamed for rising civillan
casualties.

casualties.

McKlernan sald it was difficult to avoid civilian casualties completely while fighting an insurgency, but it was important to reduce them in order to boost support

important in order to boost support for the government.

McKleman said he Issued his new order on Sept. 2, to reinforce the need for proportional force in reacting to attacks by Taliban or other

extremist groups. Searches of homes should be led, when possible, by Afghan soldiers,

"When you are trying to conduct a counter-insurgency, part of that is making



enemy of the people,"
McKiernan said.
A United Nations report
issued Tuesday said that U.S.
and NATO airstrikes have
killed 395 Afghanistan civil-

ians this year. The issue of civillan deatl

Civilian deaths



were kilded. The U.S. military has said only about seven civillans died, but it has begun a new high-level review. The incident has deeply

angered the Afghan goephy angered the Afghan govern-ment. President Hamld Karzai, who Is scheduled to meet with Gates on Wednesday, is expected to again press the issue.

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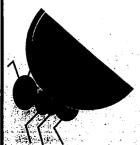
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"Ricks keyboards were an Integral part
of the Pink Floyd sound." said
oe Boyd, a prominent record
producer who worked with
Pink Hoyd early in its carver.
The band released a series
of commercially and critically
1973's "The Dark Side of the
Moon," which has sold more
than 40 million copies. Wright
wrote "The Great Gig in the
Say" and "Us and Them" for
that alburn, and worked on
the group's epic compositions
such as "Atom Heart Mother,"
'Echnes" and "Shine on You
Cravy Diarmond."
But tensions grew among
Waters, Wright and fellow
band member David
Gilmour. The tensions came
to a head during the making
of "The Wall" when Waters
insisted Wright be fired. As a
result, Wright was relegated to
the status of session musiclan insisted wight be fired. As a result, Wright was relegated to the status of session musician on the tour of "The Wall," and did not perform on Pink Floyd's 1983 album, "The Elnal Cut."

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Cruz, Wood River take down Burley

Times-Hows writer

Austin Cruz scored the winning goal in the seventh minute of stoppage time to diff vishing Wood River to a 2-1 victory over Burley Tuesday. "I would have been very satisfied with a tie —this is cling on the cake," said Wood River coach Matt Phillips. It was Wood River's first Great Basin Conference West win as the Wolverines improved to 4-5-0 overall (1-2-0 GRW). "It's a big win, and it's historic, I don't know how many years (It's been) since we've beaten (Bobcats coach) Wes (Nyhlade) and Burley, but if feels good," said Phillips. With the score knotted 1-1 in the #7th minute, Wood River's Bryan Donoso booted

the ball from the right angle directly to Burley goalkeeper Taylor Whitehead. White-head mishandled the ball, allowing Cruz to bury the rebound.

"The final few seconds of the game were beating down on everybody." Cruz. said. "We're hafway through the season and now we just have to start stepping it up. It's a great feat to beat Burley final." by. From here on, we know we can beat most teams, we just have to come ready and come prepared. "Burley scored first as Pablo Marin found the net in the ninth minute to make it 1-0, which remained the score

which remained the score through halftime. John Leavell tied the game in the 61st minute on an

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River's Chris De La Cruz (left) and Burley's Josh Searle battle for ol of the ball Tuesday at Burley High School, Wood River won 2-1.

Martinez strike lifts Tigers over Minico

He wears No. 23 in honor of a global soccer superstar, free-kick specialist David Beckham. On Tuesday, Carlos Martinez delivered an effort that would make effort that would make "Becks" proud, one that was worthy of the title "match-winner."

worthy of the title 'match-winner.'
The small sophomore winger stepped up midway through the second half and launched a rocket from all: the more than 25 yards out, sending it flazing past a diving Alex Olmos and into the top-left come of the Minico goal. It was the decisive strike in a 4-3 win for Jerome over the visiting Spartans. With leading score more marines and talented midfielder Sergio Martinez both

serving the first of a three-game suspension for break-ing HEAA rolles by playing in an organized league during the high-school season. the Tigest 76-41-3-9 Great Basin Conference West) were feel by wo goals from Gabriel Pulldo and a brilliant lefi-footed smash from Salwide Mercado, all in the first half.

Mercado, all in the first half-"Gabriel is our second-leading scorer, and he's a good forward. Usually we have to leave him a little deeper, but he gets forward and scores as well as any of our players," sald Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "Ioday (with the suspensions) our team decided we were just going to play our hearts out and try to pull it off, and that's what we did."

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Mountain West

wallops Pac-10

Given what happened to his conference last

Tigers trip Bobcats

Hollified helps Jerome stave off **GBW** foe Burley

By Diane Philbin Times-News write

Times-News writer

Trailing two games to one in their Great Basin Conference West match with Jerome, Burley took a 23-16 lead in the fourth game and it looked like the two causs were headed for a deciding fifth game.

In the control of the contro

"We ve had a hard time coming to the great he was a many find the country of the We've had a hard time com-

bond."

Burley came out early in the match and jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game and ended up with the first game. The girls came out fired up and ready to go in the first game. "The they appeared to let their guard down, "We are working lard trying to build up our confidence."

Burley only has seven players on the varsity squad so Green has found it hard to work on actual game experience — and the





me's Tinley Garey, left, and Chelsea Layne go up for a block Tuesday night during their game with E

Time to shine: Garcia ready to lead Ryder Cup charge There are no excuses at the Ryder Cup, only celebrations.

"He brings By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

Associator Fress writer

1.OUISVILLE, Ky. — Except
for the freckles and playful
grin, it's a wender anyone recorgitzes Sergio Garcia at the
Ryder Cup.

The Spanlard who can't seem to make a 4-foot putt
with a major champlonship
on the line, can't seem to miss
form 20 feet when playing for
a golf trophy he has to share.

Garcia is considered the
best player to never win a
major. For one week every two
years, he is simply the best.

a lot of pas-sion to this team. When

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Serglo, you
see Seve.
European
captain Nick
Fallo said
Tuesday, referring to Seve
Ballesteros, Garcias country-

ferent, isn't it? And he gets fired up. He's great off the golf course. So he's a key member

to the team."

Garcla has never lost in Garcia has never lost in eight alternate-shot mateixs, and the only U.S. team to beat him in fourhalls was Tiger Woods and Davis Love III. Garcia is 6-1 against Woods and Phil Mickelson in team natches.

Even more astounding is a 14-4-2 record in his four Ryder Cup appearance.

"If you had to pick one guy out as the toughest test, that you would say is the guy to

beat. I'd have to pick Sergio."
Jim Furyk sald.
And make no mistake —
the Americans would love
nothing more than to beat
him.
Garda has proven to be the
best at hitting pivotal shots,
holing chutch putts and staking Europe to big leads. He
also has become the best at
getting under the Americans'
skin.

skin.
The exuberance began in 1999 when he was 19, the youngest player in Ryder Cup history. Garda spent the week shaking his fists and leaping

into the arms of Jesper Parnevik. Then came 2002, when he sprinted down the 18th fairway and mobbed Pierre Fulke in the middle of

his match with Love, forcing the Swede to stop and call it a

the Swede to stop and call it a draw.

Two years ago, Europe boltde to a 10-6 lead and was headed for another blowout victory. Garcia was 4-0 that week, and the Americans jokingly told Stewary Cink, be would be locked out of the room if he didn't beat the Spaniard.

"No one had to tell me

No one had to tell me

that," Cink said. Cink built a big lead early, then closed him out with two

s Wiselet Royzani (22) and Rodelin Auth

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then dosed him out with two long puts.

I think it angered him. Clink said. I heard him mutering. I would have been muttering to.

Maybe it's his constant chattering that makes Garcia so annoying. Remember, this is the guy who last time said. Nothing is sweeter than beating the Americans. Perhaps it's the flety celebrates after winning a hotour said the work of the wasn't the one who sank the putt.

Given what happened to his conference last weekend, Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen picked a good time for a European vacation. Rome wasn't built in a day, but that's how long it took for the Mountain West to put a fourgame beatdown on the Pac-10. We can only picture the beleaguered commish sitting in a cafe somewhere, clutching a grappa in one hand and his Blackberry in the other, as the scores rolled in from across the other, as the scores rolled in Irom across the sea.

Texas Christian 31, Stanford 14.

New Mexico 36, Arizona 28.

Brigham Young 59, UCLA 0.

UNIV 23, Arizona State 20, OT — IN TEMPE.

"It is maybe the biggest week since the inception of the Mountain West, going 4-0 against Pac-10 teams." Utah coach kyle Whitingham said at his weekly campus news conference.

Throw in BYU3 2-27 victory at Washington on Sept. 6 and the 10-year-old Mountain West is 5-0 against its regional big brother this season. The Mountain West is 5-0 against its regional big brother this season. The Mountain West is a real-life Rocky story—as in Rocky Long, whose New Mexico Lobus have beaten Arizona two years running.

All of which raises a question: how come the



Tigers edge Mushers in tight match

The Richfield Tigers were pushed to five games but were victorious over the pushed to live games but were victorious over the Camas County Mushers Tuesday, winning the Sawtooth Conference match 25-19, 20-25, 25-17, 19-25,

25-19, 20-25, 25-17, 19-25, 16-14.

"They were hard-fought games," Camas County coach Ben Stroud said.
"Long rallies, They'd get a streak, then we'd get a streak. When it came down to it, it was a matter of who didn't beat themselves."

"The Attention was a state."

The Mushers were on the verge of victory, up 14-7 dur-ing the fifth game, but the Tigers scored nine points in a Ilgers scored nine points in a row to end it. Katelyn Peterson led the Mushers with 21 kills, followed by Sunnie Vouch with 18. Camas County (6-4, 4-2) travel to Jerome Thursday to face Magic Valley Christlan.

WENDELL 3, DECLO 2 The Wendell Trojans hat-tled back from a two-game deficit Tuesday to defeat the Declo Hornets 22-25, 24-26,

26-24, 25-21, 15-7 "The girls were so close," Wendell coach Julie Land

26-24, 25-21, 15-7.
"The gifts were so close," Wendell coach Julie Lund said, "We changed the rotation (from a 5-1 to 4-2), and they got clicking."
Kristin Brandsma led the Trojans with 11 kills, followed by eight kills from Heather Stersen, Settes Kiersten Hill and Amber Bowers assisted 12 and 11 times, respectively. Bowers dug out 15 times as well, Brook Pomrenkés string of serves during the thrid game allowed Wendell 12-50 travels to Shoshone Thursday for a trimatch with the Indians and Rockland.

MINICO 3, PRESTON O

With varsity setter Hailey Hall out due to lilness, junior varsity setter Jessica Hamilton stepped in to help Wood River to a 25-14, 27-25, 25-16 win over Gooding, Hanna Gustafson and Kaylee Breaker led the Wolverines in kills, while Angela Coleman was the digis leader, defensively. Wood River 16-4) hosts the L5-team Wood River Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday. Area teams Kimburdiy Filer and Burley will join other Genes Science and Fridanding Ridmen Coleman Colem Minico 3, PRESTON 0
Minico went on the road
and took an impressive 26-24, 25-14, 25-20 win over Preston on Tuesday.
Hailey Worthington dished
out 23 assists and had 11 digs for the Spartans, who upped their record to 2-20 on the season.
Kendra Balley led a bal-anced Minico attack with eight kills.

eight kills.

Minico will join Century
for a tri-match at Twin Falls

CAREY 3, MURTAUGH O

CARP' 3, MURTAUGH O
The Carey Painthers shut
out Murtaugh Tuesday for a
Sawtouth Conference victory, winning 25-13, 25-22, 25F1, Lawall Simmons led the
Red Devils with seven kills
and four blocks.
They had a good serving
game, and they were pretty
big at the net. Murtaugh
coach Doug Weight said.
Murtaugh (1-5, 1-4) truvels
to Dietrich Thrusday.

DIETRICH 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

Dietrich swept the Community School in Ketchum on Tuesday, 25-10, 25-19, 25-12.

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MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, HANSEN 2 Magic Valley Christian yon the fifth and decisive

game, defeating Hansen 25-23, 25-21, 16-25, 20-25, 15-5 in Class 1A nonconference

play.
Magic Valley Christian
coach Lisa Van Esch said that
her team should have closed

the game out earlier, but the "girls liked to make things dramatic."

"giris liked to make timiga dramatic."
Kayleigh Relisma had 10
assists. Kristina Relisma pounded niņe kills for MVC and had five blocks.
Magic Valley Christian (2,3,4-8 Savicoth Conference) will host likihfield on Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

SHOSHONE 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 2

Shoshone snatched a nake River Conference

The Cutthroats (0-6, 0-5 Sawtooth Conference) are at Carey on Thursday.

HAGERMAN 3, OAKLEY O

Hagerman hosts Challis and Castleford on Thursday.

VALLEY 3, RAFT RIVER 1

Chelzee Nye had 13 kills nd five blocks for the

and live blocks for the Trojans (5-3). Raft River is at Sho-Ban Thursday, Valley (5-3) joins Aberdeen for a tri-match at Declo on Thursday.

WOOD RIVER 3, GOODING O

With varsity setter Hailey Hall out due to illness, junior

North victory from the Lighthouse Christian Lions, winning 22-25, 25-18, 25-17, 23-25, 15-6. HAGEMAN 3, OALEY 0
Ingerman routed Oakey
at home on Thesday, 25-5,
25-7, 25-12.
It was a balanced overall
effort from the Pirates (7-1,
2-0 Snake River North), but
the serving of Inley Arriaga
stool out.
Arriaga bad 21 serving
points in the game, and the
lornete struggled to break
lucroccura. Death Challey
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lucroccura beats (Challey
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32-25, 15-6. Lighthouse Christian coach Tobic Helman commended the play of both squads, saying that if was a really good game, but we struggled a bit on thot sides of the ball. Shoshone played well, and was able to hang on to the end."

Josena Van Vilet terrortzed the Indians with 22 kills, aided by Tara Paulsun's 2a assists. Chelsea Dille and Cara Aardema each thad 14 digs for the Linns.

for the Lions

digs for the Lions.
Lighthouse Christian (3-3) Saturday.

KIMBERLY 3, BUHL 0

WALEY 3, RAFT RYER 1
Karle Hall had 15 kills and
nine blocks as Valley took a
22-25, 25-16, 25-11, 25-19,
victory at home over Raft
River on Tuesday.
Camelle Sizemore had 12
kills and served 20 points for
the Vikings, while Kelsey
Richins had 25 service
points, Setter Karle
Okelberry dished out 36
assists.

MMBERLY 3, BUHL 0

The Kimberly Buildogs
disbanded Bull 25-13, 25-20,
25-15 in Sawtooth Central
Idaho Conference play.
Buhl coach Denny
Moretto said her team was
simply not prepared. "We
just did not come ready to
play... at all. We got down on
our selves, and could not get
out of that rut." said Moretto.
Ellie Spencer led the
Indians with eight kills, followed by Lix. Comer with
four. Spencer added eight
blocks, while Comer had two
stuffs. Molile Bourner and
Katherine Ituner each had
six digs for Buhl.
Buhl (2-1) travels to
Gooding on Thursday.

Boys soccer

MADISON 5, TWIN FALLS 1
Madison took a 5-1 win
over an injury-depleted Twin
Falls side on Tuesday in
Rechung. The Robacts were
up 2-1 at halfilme, while
injuries severely hit the
Bruins rearguard and Inexperience then reared its ugly
head.
Twin Falls is at Burdey on au. Twin Falls is at Burley on

Girls soccer

TWIN FALLS 3, MADISON 3

TWIN FALLS 3, MADISON 3
Twin Falls raced out to a 30 lead at home over Madison
on Tuesday, only to slump
over the last 35 minutes and
end up with a 3-3 draw.
Lauren Rodgers and Madi
Worst tallied in the first half
for the Braims (5-3-1, 1-2-1
Region Four-Five-Six) and
Emily Williams second in the

Emily Williams scored in the 43rd minute. But the Bobcats roared back with three straight goals to send both teams' home with a

both teams' home with a share of the spoils.

"We just broke down and lost our intensity," said Twin falls coach Katie Kauffman, "They're all tired, we had a lot of girls that were sick and it think they just got gassed."

Twin Falls hosts Burley on Thursday.

JEROME 3. MINICO 1

JEROME 3, MINICO 1 Jerome won its first match of the year, sliding past Great Basin Conference West rival Minico 3-1 in Rupert. The Tigers struck first with a goal

in the 14th minute by Hadley Biagiotit. Ten minutes later the Spartans were able to draw even, as Kaylee Legault beat the Jerome keeper. The studemate would last merely six minutes before Biagiotit would strike again on a breakaway goal. The half would end 2-1. Tigers. Jerome scaled the fate of the Spartans, as Katle Spartas scored the Tiger's third goal late in the game. Minico coach Dennis Haynes stated that "the Minico girls played hard and played well. Our girls out stor I ferome, but we just could not convent the prome (1-6-1, 1-1) hosts." Jerome (1-6-1, 1-1-1) hosts.

Mountain Home on Friday. Minico (1-8-1, 1-2-0) travels to Highland on Thursday.

WOOD RIVER 9, BURLEY 0

The Wood River
Wold River
Wolverines lambasted
Burley 9-0 for a Great Basin
Conference West victory in
Halley. The score at the half
was 5-0.

River forward Wood River forward Tanner Dredge bombarded the Bobcats with four goals on the night. The other goal scorers for Wood River were Bailey Ireland, Aimee Evans, Sam Johnson, Morgan Brimstein, and Laura Elgee. Wood River (7-1) will host Highland on Saturday.

Amateur golf

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STUDER, BLARELY WIN
SMAKE RIVER BEST BALL
Steve Studer and Glenn
Blackey shot a two-day 133 to win the Snake River Best Ball
goft tournament this past weekend.
The ladles flight championship went to Shanna
Robiason and Virginia
Undhjem with a 163, while
Alan and Susan Simpkins
combined for a 13B to win
the couples flight.

Snake Drage Ball

Tobb lones 123. 4. Deve Lists and Main Home, Brist Content and Tim Deve Lists and Main Home, Brist Habit Herminger E. Second Right Greez I. Sart C. Mayhees and Rob Revers 138. 2. Lig Robe and Ed Fush 141. 3. Jim Thompson and Lig Second Roberts and Robert Policies 141. Ligs Sees Centry are Randy Centry 2. Ret L. Carp Orlanes and Series Root 117. 2. (191) Delight Sandman and Dove Oversacker Robert Homes and Series 181. 4. Weed Court Homes Series and Series 181. 4. Weed Court School Light Sees Centry 131. 5. Light Robberts and Doue School-Light Sees Centry 131. 5. Light Robberts and Doue School-Light Sees Centry 131. 5. Light Robberts and Doue School-Light Sees and Doue School-Light

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Rays beat Red Sox, keep AL East lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Dloner Navarro singled with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth Inning, enabling Tampa Bay to beat Boston 2-1 on Tuesday night and remain in first place in the AL East. Navarro delivered his second game-winner in a week against the defending World Series champions, lifting a fly hall that saided over the head of center fielder Coco Crisp on a 2-2 pitch from Justin Masterson (65-5). A night after Boston hit skr

Masterson [6-5].

A night after Boston hit six homers to rout Rays ace Scott Kazulr 13-5 and pull within percentage points of the division lead, Tampa Bay wiped out a 1-0 deficit on Carlos Pena's seventh-initing homer off Josh Beckett.

ROYALS 6, MARNERS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ryan Shealy, John Buck and David Dejests homered and Kansas City extended its winning streak to five games.

The Mariners are 0-6 to start an 11-game three-tytrip and have lost 10 of their rost 13.

Shealy and Delesus home

red in the four-run fifth as the Royals batted around.
Dejesus led off the inning.
with a home run off Brandon
Morrow. It was Dejesus' first
in 178 at-bats. Ills previous was on July 12, a game-win-ner in the ninth, also off

WHITE SOX 6, YANKEES 2
NEW YORK — Gavin Floyd
pltched seven innings and
Paul Konerko had two hits
and an RBI in his return from
a knee injury for Al. Centralleading Chicago.

INDIANS 12, TWINS 9,
11 INNINGS
CLEVELAND — Victor
Martinez hit a three-run
homer with one out in the
11th and Cleveland hurt
Minnesota's postseason
chances

ORIOLES 2, BLUE JAYS 0
TORONTO — Chris Waters
threw a four-hit shutout and
Luke Scott homered to lead
Baltimore,

RANGERS 5, TIGERS 4 ARLINGTON. Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas — ARLINGTON, Texas — Marlon Byrd hit a two-run triple in the ninth and scored the winning run on Chris Davis' single as Texas extend-ed Detroits losing streak to

six games.

RATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCKIES 10, PADRES 3

DENVIR — Chris lamnetta
hit his first career grand slam
and leff Baker had a three-run
homer for Colorado.

Uhaldo Jimenez pitched
seven strong limlings and
Baker had three hits and three
RIBIS for the Hockies, who had
lost eight of rine. lannetta,
Clint Barmes, Ryan
Spilborghs and Dexter Fowler
all had two hits.

DIAMONDRACKS 2. GIANTS O

PHOENIX — Dan Haren ruck out 12 in his first career shutout and Arizona a mided losing ground in the NL Wes

tosing ground in the NL West Haren (15-8) allowed four hits in his sixth career com-plete game and first in two years. His strikeout total matched the career best he set for Oakland against Texas

REDS 4, CARDINALS 2
CINCINNAT! — Bronson
Arroys est a season high for
whis and Edwin tincarnacion
bit a three-and double to lift
Cincinnation
Arroyo (15-10), who had
allowed two homers in his
previous eight starts, gave up
two in seven innings, but still
lasted long enough to
improve to 5-0 in his fast six
starts and help send the starts and help send th Cardinals to their season

MARLINS 5, ASTROS 1 MIAMI — Jorge Cantu hit a three-run homer and rookie Chris Volstad allowed one run in eight innings to lead Florida to its sixth straight

It was the third straight loss for the Astros, who fell three games behind New York in the NL wild-card race.

PHILLIES 8, BRAVES 7 ATLANTA — Ryan Ho



Tampa Bay Rays shortstop Jason Bartiett, top right, is greeted by teammates Willy Aybar, Fernando Perez (38) and Gabe Gross as he scores the game-winning run in the ninth inning for a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in St.

Fired Yost: No regrets managing Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Once he finished packing. Ned Yost figured he'd begin the long drive back home to Georgia. He might even tune in a ball-

game.
"I've got XM Radio, so I'il be able to listen to the Brewers pitch-by-pitch and be rooting Dale on in his first win," Yost

said.

A day after being abruptly fired as Milwaukee's manag and replaced by third-base coach Dale Sveum, Yost insisted Tuesday he had no hard feelings toward the team that let him go with 12 games left while tied for the NL wild-

card spot.
"If anybody thinks that I've "If anybody thinks that I've got sour grapes or I don't want this club to succeed, they're cray, I'vb e rooting them on every inch of the way and I hope they can win that wild card and go deep, deep into the playoffs and win the World Series," he said. Seem starts out Tuesday night with the opener of a three-game series against the NL Central-leading Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Wrigley Fleid.
Yost intended to be in charge Monday, Instead, he's got a new plan: taking wife Debbie out to dinner for their 31st wedding anniversary
Wednesday night.
Yost said he had no idea he

was about to be fired when he went into general manager Doug Melvin's room in the team hotel in Chicago and saw principal owner Mark

team hotel in Chicago and saw principal owner Mark Attanasio. "When I walked in, I hadn't even sat down on the couch and Doug said we were going to make a change," Yost said. "They didn't ask me any questions what did I think we needed to do, "Yost said. "There was none of that." That contradicted what Attanasio and Methin said Monday at a hastily called Monday at a hastily called Monday at a hastily called hastily called method when we want to said Monday at a hastily called hastily called method was a said hastily called hastily hast

Monday at a hastily called news conference about four hours after the move was announced. The two said they had asked Yost for answers for the team's recent woes including a 3-11 stretch in September and a four-game September and a four-game sweep in Philadelphia — before the firing.
The slide left the Brewers,

trying for their first playoff spot since 1982, tied with the Phillies for the wild card. rallied Philadelphia back into

fanted Planadephila back into first place, hitting a go-ahead homer in the eighth for his fourth bit in an 8-7 victory over Atlanta on Tuesday.

NATIONALS 1, METS 0
WASHINGTON — Odalis
Perez shut down slumping
New York and scored the only
run of the game. **CUBS 5. BREWERS 4**

CUBS 5, BREWERS 4
CHICAGO — Chicago
handed CC Sabathla his first
NI. loss and Milwaukee its
fifth straight defeat while
spoiling interim manager
Dale Sveum's debut.

DODGERS 6, PIRATES 2
PITTSBURGH — Derek
Lowe allowed five singles over Lowe allowed five singles over seven innings to remain unbeaten in his career against Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles edged closer to the NL West title.

— The Associated Press

vards out in the 77th minute.

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You let a team stay in the game and sooner or later they're going to find a way to beat you, "Nyblades aid." We had three or four open nets and we couldn't finish. That's why they pay strikers big money— it's not so easy. It's painful to lose a game like that, and it hurts to lose a conference game. But hey, it's a measure of a team, We'll see how my seniors step up.

Burley hosts Twin Falls on Thursday and Wood River hosts Highland on Saturday.

Ryan Howe may be reached at 208-677-8786.

continued from page 0.1 assist from Morgan Pike, it was the first goal of the season for the senior Leavell, who normally plays defender. Thi just worked out like it does in practice. Leavell sald of his goal. "Burley is a very tough team and they played a very good game. To come here on the road and win, it feels reallygood." Burley (5-1-1 overall, 1-2-0 GBV) dictated the play through out the game and had several opportunities to put it away, but the Bobeats' shots wouldn't connect, including a free kick from 10 **Tigers**

mental toughness that comes with

mental toughness that comes with k—in practice. Burley senior setter Paige Anderson dished out 24 assists and had 20 service points. Molly Mills was the Bobcats big hitter with 12 kills and Kassie Kerbs was tough on the back row with seven digs. Junior Feresa Wayment led the play with five blocks. "It was good to get a conference win," said Jerome coach Rick Burke, "expectally after losing the first game, it was great comeback."

Burke praised the hard work of sophomore setter Melissa Marsing with her 16 assists. "She had five dumps over the net and is a good court leader," he

Hollifield also gave credit it to

Hollfield also gave credit it to her sophomore setter.
Those to run the short quick sets and a lot of my success goes to Melisas. *he stall.
Burley (2-4, 1-1) is on the road at Preston on Thursday for a trimatch with Rigby, Jerome (3-4, 1-1) hosts the Jerome Invatational Tournament on Saturday.

Martinez Continued from page D1

But the moment belonged to Martinez, whose

But the moment belonged to Martinez, whose sweetly-struck rocket of a shot was the talk of the lerome bench afterwards. He said he doesn't usurally hit free kicks that well, but was just deermined to make sure the opportunity counted. "My thought was just to make it," he said. "There wasn't any pressure, though, it's just another three points (for victory) for my team. Minico (6-3-1, 1-2) went ahead in the second minute on a penalty kick from Jongo Carillo—which was canceled out by Pulido immediately after the restart. Second-half tallies from Gavin Smith, who mishit a cross only for it to fortuitiously earom in off the inside of the far post, and Scott MeArthur aided Minico.

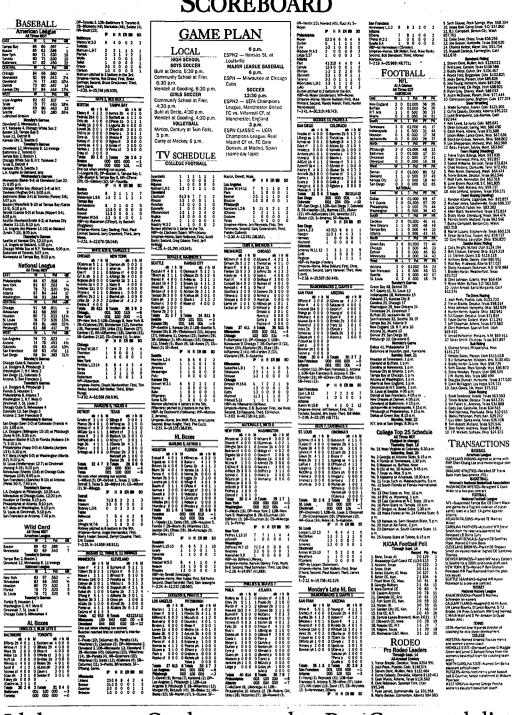
Mearthur auteu Minico.

The last 10 minutes were spent with the ball practically camped in Jerome's half, but Minico justically find the goal despite two golden chances from Carrillo. The first chance he headed ios country than the goal technical erwo godet-chances from Carrillo. The first chance he headed straight at Jerome goalkeeper Roman Vazquez, and the second time he headed just over.

"He had a couple of chances, but unfortunately they were too close to the goalkeeper. We'd already starred celebrating the second one, but that's the way soccer goes. Said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "But Jerome's got a great team and we're happy to be able to match them at their level. I'll take 4-3 against them rather than 4-1." Both coaches agreed that It was a nerve-wrack-ing game, for coaches and players alike, but a wonderful spectacle for the fans in attendance. Garcia said to best, perhaps: "This is why they play this game all around the world."

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SCOREBOARD



Idaho punter Conley named to Ray Guy watch list

University of Idaho punter T.J. Conley, a senior from Walla Walla, Wash., is one of 47 players on the Ray Guy Watch List. The Ray Guy award goes to the nation's top collegiate

Guy award goes to the nations top couegrace-punter.

Conley has a career punting average of 40.8. His fail, he's averaging 48.1 yards per kick, including an Idaho record 52.6-yard averaginsts Western Michigen last weekend. He is ranked third nationally headed into the Yandals Western Athletic Conference opener Saturday at Utah State.

Conley has had at least one kick of 60 yards every season, with a 67-yarder against Louisiama Tech last season. Conley has pusticed 17 times so far this fall with nearly 50 percent (eight) covering at least 50 yards.

TENNIS

Fish to replace injured Bob Bryan

MADRID, Spain — Doubles star Bob Bryan will miss this weekends Davis Cup semifinal against Spain because of a shoulder injury and was replaced on the U.S. team Tuesday by Marty Fish withdrawal follows that of James Blake. He pulled out last week citing exhauston, making way for 39th ranked Sam Querrey. Bryan is recovering in the U.S. after receiving a cortisone shot for an inflamed left should

der that has bothered him since Wimbledon.
"I aggravated it pretty bad at the Open and
only made things worse." Bryan said on the
Davis Cup Web site. "I knew if I wanted a
chance to play the rest of this year, I had to
stut it down now. I can't even hit any balls."

MAGIC VALLEY

JRD holds Kids Fitness camp

JEROME — lecome Recreation District will hold a Kids Fliness Fun Camp Oct. 2-3, Ages 4-8 may attend from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 2. with ages 9-13 attending from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 3. Fliness activities, games and nutrition classes will be held during the camp. The IRD also offers Family Fliness Night from 6:30-8:30 p.m., on the third Monday of each month, beginning Oct. 20. JRD members may attend free, while non-members are \$4.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

Bob Lyon Senior golf event nears
BURLEY — The Bob Lyon Senior Golf
Championship will be held Saturday and
Sunday at Gooding Country Club. Men's
Rights for ages 50 and older and women's
flights for gaes 45 and over will be offered. Play
begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start each day.

Sports Shorts

The field is limited to the first 72 entrants. Information: Gooding Country Club at 934-

JRD offers team weight loss challenge

IEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's Team Weight Loss Challenge begins Sept. 29, The cost is \$80 per team of four. Information: JRD at 324-3369.

Canyon Springs scramble nears

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladles Closing Scramble will be held Sunday, Sept. 21. beginning with a 9 a.m. shot-gun start. The entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$20 and deadline is noon on Saturday.

Gooding cross country holds dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School's Cross Country Benefit Dinner will be held at 5 p.m., Monday in the GSH multi-purpose room. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five.

Money from the spaghetti dinner will go toward expenses for the state meet. Tickets may be purchased from any Gooding cross country runner.

Jerome Rec holds heart walk

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Women's Healthy Heart Walk will begin at 9 a.m. on Saurday. The entry fee is \$10, which includes a 1's hirt and refreshments. The course satars at the IRD and follows the blke path through town (course total is 3.64 miles). Information: 324-3309.

Jackpot GC holds tournament

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot, Nev. Golf Course will host the 11th Annual Jackpot Community Church Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The format is a four-person scramble, and the entry fee is \$50 per person. which includes greens fee, a cart, lunch and prizes. There is a 10 a.m. shotgum start. Proceeds will benefit the Jackpot Community Church, Camp Perkins Scholarships for Jackpot Youth and the Jackpot Baptist Church Angel Fund.

Information: Parn Dennis at 775-755-2843.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Williams one of several Texans with damaged homes

HOUSTON — Mario Williams dodged downed trees to get out of this neighborhood and worried about the safety and security of his home as he left for practice with a tree splayed on one end of it.

He and the rest of the Houston Texans returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since Hurricane Ike, trying to concentrate on football when most didn't football when most didn't

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football when most ddn't have electricity and many were dealing with significant damage to their homes. "I feel very lucky," said Williams, the top overall pick ia 2006. "My area is very had. There's tons of trees that are down, lots of trees that fell through houses, but thank goodness no one was injured."
Williams said a tree coasbed fron his house dure.

Williams said a tree crashed into his house dur-ing the storm, but he's still living there despite the dam-age and lack of electricity. "It's really difficult, not just for myself, but for everyone."

he said. "You've got to go work and you've got to make a living. But at the same time

allving. But at the same time you're thinking: I hope my place is still all right." The Texans had been off since Thursday night. They returned to work Tuesday on their practice field across the street from Reliant Stadium, whose retractable roof lost flee pleces in the storm allowing large chunks of debrist of fall into it.

debris to fall into it.
They had a more than
hour-long workout in the
shadow of the damaged stadium where dozens of 1awheelers lined up to prepare
to fan out and distribute
food and supplies to areas
that were ravaged in the
storm.
Defensive tackle 'Travis
Johnson's home was
destroyed in the hurricane. Itelievs in a shuth near the

Johnson's tout destroyed in the hurricane He lives in a suburb near the home of Williams' mother, whose roof was torn off durant mother. ing lke.
"I lost the shingles first and then the water started

coming in before my celling collapsed," he said. "I lost stuff. I lost a lot. But, you don't lose anything when you've still got your family." Tight end Owen Daniels home Suffered extensive damage from Ike, with the celling in one room collapsing. Surprisingly he never lost power and despite its damage, his home became a refuge this weekend for teanmates looking to escape from the sweltering heat.

escape from the sweltering heat.
Caach Gary Kubiak was encouraged by the workout on Tuesday and is trying to balance the encel for his team to prepare for this team to prepare for this weekend's game with concern for players and their families.
"Our families come first and we have to evaluate the situation with each players family, each coach's family and do everything we can to put them in the best possible environment so they are comfortable and they can

BUCS' CB MACK SUSPENDED FOR HELMET-TO-HELMET HIT

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay Buccaneers rookle corner-back Elbert Mack was sus-

Buccaneers rookle corner-back Elbert Mack was suspended one game without pay by the NFL on Tuesday for a helmet-to-helmet hit on Atlanta Falcons quarter-back Matt Ryan.

The league said the flagrant violation of player safety rules was the second in three games for the undrafted free agent, who was fined \$5,000 for an unnecessary roughness foul against Houston quarter-back Alex Brink during the Buc's presenson game finale on Aug. 28.

The hit against Ryan occurred Sunday when the NFL said Mack unnecessarily launched himself into the rookle quarter-back and

FORMER NY GIANTS STAR INGRAM IS HEADED TO PRIS

INGRAM IS HEADED TO PRISON
CENTRAL ISLIP. N.Y.—
Former New York Giants
receiver Mark Ingram was
sentenced Tuesday to more
than seven years in prison
for bank fraud and money
laundering. It's a third term
behind hus for the player

laundering, It's a third term behind bars for the player who starred in the 1993 Super Bowl.

The 42-year-old Ingram also was ordered in Long Island federal count to pay \$252,000 in restitution. It is free on \$200,000 ball until Dec. 5.

He said the criminal record he has had since his 1990 retirement is "not who?

"It hurts me to my core," Ingram said. "I made mis-takes."

Ingram pleaded guilty in November 2005 to launder-ing money he believed to be

RAIDERS' TOMMY KELLY ARRESTED

OAKLAND, Callf. —
Oakland Raiders defensive
end Tommy Kelly was arrested on suspicion of driving end Tonna ed on suspici

end tommy keny was arrising under the influence. Authorities say Kelly was hooked at Galdand's Glenn E. Dyer Detention Facility on Monday and later released. Calls to the Raiders and Kelly's agent were not immediately returned. The Raiders signed Kelly to a \$50.5 million contract this year even though the veteran defensive, lineman was coming off a serious knee injury that cut his 2007 season short. Kelly had surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

knee.
Kelly replaced Warren
Sapp as the anchor of the
Raiders' defensive line.

— The Associated Press

Seahawks reacquire Robinson, trade for Denver WR Colbert

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks took two steps to bolster their injured-depleted wide receivers by trading for Keary Colbert and reacquiring Koren Robinson on Tuesday.

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The Seahawks have lost six The Seahawks have lost six wide receivers to injury this season. Robinson already is listed as No. 1 on Seattle's depth chart at wide receiver for Sunday's game against St. Louis, a matchup of winless teams.
"Just because of the terms

This because of the terms and circumstances | left Seattle on, | 1 never thought I'd be back. Robinson said on a conference call. Thi grateful for this chance. I think it can be a good story—for me and the team. The 28-year-old Robinson said he has been sober for 25 months thanks to a new marriage two young sons, a haby girl due next month and religion. The definitely proud of that, be said.

and reigion.
"I'm definitely proud of that," he said.
Robinson said the final incident that caused him to abandon his partying ways came in August 2006, Police said Robinson, then with the Minnesota Vikings, led them on a car chase at speeds more than 100 mph, and that his blood-alcohol content was found to be 0.11 per-cent, above the legal limit of

Robinson was sentenced to 90 days in jail after plead-



Green Ray Packers wide rece s Robinson runs during a gan season. The Seattle Seahawks of for Keary Colbert and reacquired Robinson on Tuesday.

ing down to a charge of flee-ing police. He also was sen-tenced to three months in jall for violating probation on a separate drunken-driv-ing case in Kirkland, Wash., in 2006.

The NFL suspended him for one year then reinstated him last October. He caught 21 passes and returned kickers of for Green Bay. If Roblinson violates the league's substance-abuse polley again, he faces a lifetime ban.

Last week when the Seahawks had four receivers injured, coach Mike Holmignen mentioned Roblinson to Ruskedlas a possible replacement. The NFL suspended him

sible replacement. Colbert's age

sible replacement.
Colbert's agent, Gary
Uberstine, said Tuesday in an
e-mail to The AP his client is also coming to Seattle, from Denver. Fox Sports.com first

The deal is believed to be for a fifth-round pick. It will likely become official today, Ruskell said.

Cardinals hope to sink high-flying Kansas St.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —
Bobby Petrino is back in the
Southeastern Conference —
and the rest of the league sure
tooks ready for him.
There are a record live SIC
teams in the AP too 10 this
week, and Petrino's Arkansss
team plays three of them in
the next four weeks. The
other opponent? No. 7 rexas.
Yeah, it's a good stretch?
Petrino said, not wanding to
look too far abead. "We put
of the concentrate of
Adabaum."

The Razurhacks host the ninth-ranked Crimson Tide on Saturday in Fayetteville, but that's only the beginning Arkansas then travels to play Texas on Sopt. 27 in a game that was moved from last weekend because of Hurricane like. The Longhorns are currently No. 7. The Razorbacks host the

Arkunsus starts October by hosting No. 4 Florida, then plays at No. 10 Authors "It's the SEC. You've got to be able to look forward to this and just say, String it on." It exciting, "Arkansus safety Mat Harris said. Twe knew we had it coming for the past eight months, so were not worled or scared about any-thing." thing.

thing."
According to Stats LLC,
Auburn was the only team
since 1996 to play four consecutive top 10 opponents,
and the Tigers did it over a

and the Tigers did it over a
924-month span, Auburn finished the 2002 season against
No. 7 Georgia, No. 9 Alabama
and No. 10 Fenn State, then
opened the following season
against No. 8 Southern
California.
Petrino was Auburn's
offensive coordinator in
2002. 1146 now in his first season as Arkanssa' coach, and
the Razorbacks won their
list two gauses by a combined five points over
Western Illinois and
Louislana-Morroe, Arkanssa' Western minnes and Louisiana-Monroe. Arkansas is rebuilding a bit after losing running backs Darren Mcladden and Felix Jones to

the NFL.

"Change is hard on everybody, and particularly sen-iors. They've been accus-tomed to the way you do

Arkansas bracing for fearsome foursome

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -ing under new

A guick glimpse at and the sea of

and the sea of 6 p.m Louisville jerseys fly-ing at the ball — is all the evidence the head coach needs to figure out the Cardinals (1-1) are no longer the pushovers they were a

the pishovers they were a season ago.

The thing I'm seeing Is not just one gey making the big hil, but I'm seeing gang tacking and a lot more red jerseys around football, 'Kragthorpe said. 'When I urun the Ilin on, what I look for is the red Jerseys around the football when the boil is blown dead, and there are a lot more red jerseys now and that's good to see.

The Cardinals will need every last one of those Jersey last one of those Jersey last one of those Jerseys now and

things," Petrino said, "So now they have to make a change and get used to practicing different — different empha-sis, different meetings. sis, different meetings. They've got to work at buying

in."

QUESTIONS ABOUND FOR BUCKPTES

COLIMBUS. Ohio —

Three games into the scason, there's no question Ohio State is searching for answers.

Coach Jim Tressel was practically a one-man news conference Tuesday, asking himself rhetorical questions 3B times during his 40-minute news conference on Tuesday. He used the word 'question's even more times.

Think he's consumed with questions?

A 35-3 loss to ton-ranked - in addition to ongo ing questions (that word again) about Chris "Beanie" Wells' tender right foot and a percolating quarterback con-troversy — have created doubts in and around the Buckeyes heading into

seys to make plays today when they host high-flying Konsas State (2-0) in a rare

Kansas St. at Louisville Seneduled the melddle of the week to make room for the Ryder Count for the Ryder The Wildcats have

The Widcats have dominated North Toxas and Montane State, putting up eye-popping numbers in the process. Quartdrask Josh Freeman seems to have developed a consistency he lacked at times during his first two years with the program and has shown a knack of making plays with his feet as well as his arm. Freeman has already accounted for nine touchdowns this year, five through the pix and four five through the pix and four. five through the air and four on the ground. 'I think he is at the place in

his career where he's ready to round out the things he is capable of," said Kansas State coach Ron Prince.

Saturday's game against Troy.
"I think that's fair to say that there's a lot of questions about this team," punter A.J. Trapasso said.
Tressel was almost a gameshow host he asked so many constions.

show host he asked so many questions.

"Itow will we handle this football game! How will we handle getting better at the things we need to get better?" he said, back-to-back, at one point.

The most troubling queries facing the 13th-ranked Buckeys (2-1), who fell eight spots in the rankings after the landslide loss, come at the two most important positions on offense.
Todd Bockerman is a fiftherman is a

Todd Boeckman is a lifth-

Todd Boeckman is a fifti-year senior who some were trumpeting as a Helsman Trophy contender after his first 10 games fall wins) as a starter last season. But then he strung together three bad games in a row — the Buckeyes lost two of them, including a crossling 38-24 defeat to LSU in the BCS tide game — to plant seeds of doubt in Ohio State fans'

minds heading into this sea-So far he hasn't been awful.

So far, he hasn't heen awful, but he hasn't been great. He also hasn't gotten much help. Adding to the intrigue is the rise of freshman Terrelle Pryor, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound bundle of speed and agilty who is just happens to be the most acclaimed quarterback signing ever at Ohlo State. Pryor hus been a quick learner.

r. Add to that the foot injury to running back Chris Wells, who has yet to take part in a full-contact practice since injuring his right foot in the season opener against Youngstown State.

WASHINGTON STATE SHAKES UP LINEUP, PREPARE FOR PSU SPOKANE, Wash.— Winless Washington State won't be looking past lover-level Portland State when-the

level Portland State when-the teams play Saturday in Pullman, WSU coach Paul Walf promised Tucsday. Washington State (0-3) is one of the worst teams in the BCS, having been blown out in three games by a com-bined score of 150-33. Portland State (1-1) of the Big SSc Conference has a high-Portland State (1-1) of the ing Sky Conference has a high-powered offense under Jor-mer NFL coach Jerry Glanville. "It's no foregone conclu-tion to are coing to win this

sion we are going to win this game," Wulli said, "We are not taking care of our own

not taking care of our own business.

"We cannot get caught up in who we're playing."

Wulfi, in his first season after mexing up from Eastern Washington, should know the danger of playing a Champlonship Subdivision team. Ilis Eastern teams upset Connectedut in 2001, idaho in 2003 and lost just 21-19 in 2000 to an Oregon State team that finished 11-1. Still, Portland State is per-

State team that finished 11-1.
still, Portland State is per-laps/WSUS best bet for a win before it plays eight Pacific-10 games, then finishes the season at Hawaii. The Congars are 40-2 against Big Sky teams, although this is the first time they have played the Vikings.

— The Associated Press

Mountain

Continued from page D1

Pac-10 has an automatic Bowl Championship Series berth and the Mountain West does-

and the Mountain West does-n't hink it's all about money, TCU coach Gary Patterson said Tuesday on the weekly Mountain West coach-es releconference, "I don't think it's about the best foot-hall that can be played." Patterson said he thinks other non-BCS conferences — the Western Abletic Conference, perhaps — are also worthy of automatic admission to college football's most lavish postseason par-ties.

Mountain West coaches are too busy game-planning —

too busy game-planning —
and recruiting the Pac-10's
leftovers — to spend a lot of
time whining about getting
no respect from the Pac-10.

But they don't get much respect. The Pac-10's arrogance was obvious in this postgame assessment of UNIV by Arizona State safety Troy Nolan, as reported by Scoutcom: 'No disrespect to them, they're not on our level,'

Respect them or not, the Rebels are the pride of The

Strip this week.
If you're looking for a lead-If you're looking for a lead-pipe-lock, as they say in the Vegas sports books, take a Mountain West squad against a Pac-10 team. And yet the Pac-10 will send list champi-on, and maybe it's numer-up, to the BCS while the Mountain West will practical-ly have to beg for a bid to the big-money bowds. I really believe that our conference is deserving of an automatic bid to the BCS,

UNIN coach Mike Sanford said. "It shouldn't be a deal where we should have to go undefeated to be in the BCS." Think about it. The king of the Mountain West will probably have to be perfect to draw a BCS berth.

But a Pac-10 team with blots on its record could end up in the Rose Bowl. If top-ranked Southern California plays for the maional title, that would leave a Rose Bowl slot open. Now, the folks in Pisadena might consider inviting BYU or Utah or TCU to administer the ritual New Year's Day whipping of a Big Ten plowhorse.

Or they might decide to protect their precious Big Ten-Pac-10 rawly in what is fast becoming the Groandaddy of Them All.

Let's say Arizona State, Oregon or California — all of whom have issues right now — finishes second in the Pac-10 and has multiple losses. Why would they be more deserving than a once-beaten BYU, Urah or TCU?

BYU, Urah or TCU?

"A lot of people would say out there, nobody waints to watch somebody from the Mountain West play in a BCS game," Patterson sald. "I think everybody likes the underdog."

everybody likes the under-dog.*
Mountain West teams might be perceived as under-dogs, but they have proved quite capable of competing on a bigger stage.
In the Flesta Bowl four years ago, Utah whipsawed PHI 35-7. Since 2004, the Mountain West is 6-2 in bowl games against schools from BCS conferences.

One win at a time, the Mountain West is building a solid case for automatic admission into the BCS boys Monntain West commis-

sioner Craig Thompson wants that to happen. But he knows the BCS rarely makes changes without being forced.

the RG. Farely masse, changes without being forced.

"What we need to do is continue to play like we have been playing, in both bowl games and the regular season," Thompson said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis. "You will not talk your way into an automatic berth in the BGS. You will not be the property of the play your way in. "What we need to do is keep chipping away at public opinion," he said.

Patterson's formed Frogs are 11-2 in their last 13 games

against teams from BCS con-ferences, but he still hears criticism about his schedule. OK, let's look at their sched-

OK, let's look at their schedule.
Who did the Hormed Frogs take apant last week? Stanford.
And who helped knöck USC out of the national title chase last year Stanford.
Hummnin.
Asked to compare the Mountain West and the Pac-10's main advantage is depth; there's less of a talent gap between the starter and the first backup.
"My take is the top 22 (players) in our league can play against the top 22 in their league," Long said.
That might be a stretch. But this much is certain: Long's top 22 ore better than Artson coach Mike Stoops' top 22.

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I spent a long, miserable suramer with no one to talk to. I want to change this before I start high school next year. I am noticing several cute guys In class. If I have so much trouble with my friend-ships with other girls, how am I ever going to get to know some of the guys I'm starting to like? How do I get them to notice me? I hate to think! I'll just fade into the shadows. Can you help?
—ALONE AND SHY: The skills you're asking about take practice, and it might be of some comfort to know that, according to my mail, a third of the population is also afflicted to some degree with styness. The surest way to overcome shyness is to understand that most people have the same feelings of insecurity and fear of not being liked that you do.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Ruther than concentrating on yourself, focus on building the other persons confidence and self-estem. My mother used to say there are two kinds of people in this world; those who walk into a room and their attitude says. Here are the self-estem than the self-estem than the self-estem than the self-estem. The there would have a room and their attitude says. Here you are! The there yourset popular. Here you are! The there yourset type is always the most popular. Because you're shy, focus yourself on interacting with others in a side environment. Break the ice by asking someone in your class about a homework assignment. If you can't do if face-to-face, then do not be plano. Of if you walk into a morn and don't know anyone, don't walt for someone to approach you. Select someone who looks lost, approach him — or her — and say, "Hi, my name is 'imma,' and I don't know a soul

Irtendly. Another thought: No matter how you feel about yourself, everyone can be charming. Charm, in a nut-shell, is putting the other person at ease and making het for him) feel comfortable and important. The charming person makes the effort to make others feel good about themselves. Forming the habit of making others feel good will make YOU popular to be around.

These suggestions—and many others—are included in my book-tell the tell of the te

price.
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here. Do you?" You won't be sorry, it's not being pushy. It's being friendly. Another thought: No matter how

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person during the next several
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December to make a key devision.
That is when the answer to your
prayers might show up on your
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Ferhurary and March, but a desire
for change, or rebellion against the
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prospects in April.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
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perspeciely: don't let them go to
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Don't get in over your head. You
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Search for quality rather than Just a pretty package. You may run Into someone who offers you everything and delivers nothing, Look beneath the surface to observe the truth and listen to your intuitions. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The bigger the gesture, the bigger the heart. You teem with generosity today and this makes others want to be generous as well. You have a green light for making major decisions or purchases today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): To er is human. That is why you should be wary of putting too much trust in the your have assigned. Boll up your sleeves, get involved and supervise artivities using a lands-on approach.

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sectivities using a lands-on approach. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay within your means You may overseimate your standing or your budget and end up compounding problems kely upon a pattner or significant other to guide you when making a crucial putchase. LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't have too much of a good thing. Stick with the regimen and scheduled tasks no matter how buring or unpleasant it may seem. Perseverance and dedication will yield vast benefits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be happy with what you have. Don't worry about what others have. You may want these things for yourself, but it is time to customize your belongings and goals to suit your own unique needs.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't expect rewards without putting in the work. You may try to ingratiate yourself to others for your own gain, but you could be overestimating your charms. Be practical as well as humble. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-jan. 19): A penny saved is a penny carned. Before making purchases or investments, you must decide if you are making the wisest decision. Be guided by the track record any item and past results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take promises with a grain of salt. Don't rely on someone else to come through for you and save the day. I have a barkup plan waiting in the wings and be prepared to take care of business. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of strangers bearing gifts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): He wary of strangers bearing gifts. There may be an expensive price that you cannot afford to pay. Avoid spending your hard-earned pennies on anything that won't stand up to the test of time.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 2008. There are 105 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Sept. 17, 1908. Thomas E. Selfridge, a 1st. One underco years ago, on sept., 1 1900, Thomas E Selfridge, a 1st Jeutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, became the first person to die in the crash of a powered air-raft, the Wright Hyer. (The accident, which also seriously injured pilot Orville Wright, occurred at Fort Myer, Va., Just outside Washington.)

On this date:
In 1707, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. In 1862, in the bloodlest battle day in U.S. history. Union forces fought Confederate Invaders in the Cavil War Buttle of Antietam at Sharpsburg Mr.

Sharpsburg, Md.

onarpsourg, Md. In 1920, the American Professional Football Association, a precursor of the National Football League, was formed in

In 1939, the Soviet Union invad m 1959, the Soviet Union invad-ed Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany had launched its assault.

In 1944, during World War II, illied paratroopers launched Allied paratroopers launched Operation Market Garden, landing behind German lines in the Netherlands. (After initial success, the Allies were beaten back by the

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was worn in as the first U.S. Secretary

of Defense.

In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extrem-

lsts.
In 1978, after meeting at Camp
David, Israeli Prime Minister
Menachem Regin and Egynan
President Anwar Sadat signed
aramework for a peace treaty.
In 1981, Vanessa L. Williams of
New York became the first Misc Contestant to be crowned Miss
America. (The following luly be also became the first Miss America to reside in the wake of her

also became the first Miss America to resign in the wake of her Penthouse magazine scandal.) In 1988, opening ceremonies for the Summer Olympics took place in Scoul, South Korea. Ten years ago: in Mexico, gunmen apparently sent by a drug lord yanked three families from their beds before dawn and opened fire.

killing 19 men, women and chil-dren near a popular Baja dren near a California resort.

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Five years ago: Spain's leading investigating judge. Baltasar Garzon, issued the first known indictment against Osama bin Jaden in the Sept. 11 attacks. An availables, purpostifus to constitute of the control of audiotape purporting to carry the voice of Saddam Hussein, broadwice of Saddam Hussein, broad-cast on Arab television, called on Iraqis to fight the American occu-pation. New York Stock Exchange chairman Dick Grassor resigned amid a furor over his \$139.5 mll-lion pay package. Retired Myr Gen. Wesley Clark entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

normation.

One year ago: President Bush nominated former federal Judge Michael Mukasey to become the next attorney general. The Iraqi government revoked the Beense of Blackwater USA security firm after a shooting incident that claimed the lives of civillans. During a forum at the University of Florida, Andrew Meyer, a sudent with a history of taping his own practical jokes, was "Inserted by campus police and arrested after repeated by trying to question Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

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