

Drug companies: No cold medicines for kids under 4.

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#### 'GIVEN A CHANCE'

Twin Falls driver to take part in NASCAR combine.

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## HERE TO WORK

By Cassidy Friedman Times News writer

uddenly, we were celebrities. On top of the

world. Standing on the south side of the river in the shadow of Twin Falls Dam, Randy Hill seemed to be enjoying my tales of life and near death as much as I was enjoying the attention.

I was also luxuriating in clean clothes, a recent shower and even a

I was also luxuriating in clean clothes, a recent shower and even a shave.

As we waited for the most recent patch on our cut-rate inflatable to the coat to day. I passed the time with Hill, an Idaho Power manager who met us at the dam to lead us down a meandering private road to a point where we could launch. It was a glorious morning, Hill seemed in no hurry to get back to his office. He wanted to hear stories from our foothardy mission to tract 157 miles from Milner Darn through the Snake River Canyon to Upper Salmon Falls Dam. Word of our adventure preceded us. We had become the chief topic of talk among the Idaho Power workers who best know the tugged upper canyon. Some had made trips to the river just to see if they could spot us, and those who did sent messages through their work networks.

things about us.

As we walted to launch on our fourth day, lused the many rips and holes in the raft as a road map to tell of the high and low points of the trip. Each hole represented a close call, but not all close calls had holes. The night before, just upriver, my brother Nick Coley, photographer lustin Jackson and I had captized in the final rapid above the dam's reservoir.

We thought the rapids there were nothing.

reservoir.

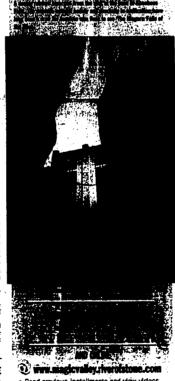
We thought the rapids there were nothing.

It wasn't the last time that we would be wrong about the river of stone.

After clearing the rapids and righting our raft we had paddled the final 1.5 miles to the boat ramp at the dam.

THE ADVENTURE

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and photo galleries of the caryon.

## Harnessing the power of the Snake

"This whole river is always in a state of flux

and none of that is because of Idaho Power.

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The weather and the demands of irrigators who lease water from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

#### HARNESSING POWER \* CONTINUES ON A5



## Second debate focuses on crisis

By Charles Babington Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Barack Obama and John McCaln clashed repeatedly over the causes and cures for the worst economic crisis in 80 years Tuesday night in a debate in which flepublican McCain called for a sweeping \$300 billion program to shield homeowners from mortgage foreclosure. "It's my proposal, It's not Sen. Obama's proposal, It's not President Bush's proposal, "McCain, said at the outset of a debate he hoped could revive his fortunes in a presidential race trending toward his rival.

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## New copper mine planned in Nevada

Times-News writer

A subsidiary of a Canadian company wants to reopen a long-neglected copper mine in just a few years, officials confirmed this week. Enexco International plans to branch out from its current site near Contact, Nex., to another site that has not been mined in nearly a century, said Art Small, Enexco chief project manager based in Filer. Enexco bought the newer site just six to gight months ago.

Both sites represent recent moves by the company to capitalize on higher copper prices. Small said. The next has jumped from 67 cents per pound to as high as \$41, he said, langly driven by development in China and other Asiam markets. Even though that price is move closer to \$2.50 a pound, the benefits are still worth studying the rocks 15 miles south of Jackpot.

The never been thoroughly drilled. Small side, never to mine 12 miles east of the

aid.
The newer mine, 12 miles east of the 
ontact site, was first claimed in 1880, Small 
ald, But it only produced a little bit of copper 
re, and certainly much less than Contact — 
hich was mined as late as World War II. 
Company officials think it holds much which was min

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## U.S. retirement accounts have lost \$2 trillion — so far

Associated Preses writes:

WASHINGTION — Americans' retirement plans have lost as much as \$2 million in the past 15 months — about 20 percent of their value — Congress' top budget analyst estimated Thesday as law-makers began investigating how turmoil in the financial industry is whittling away workers' nest egge.

The upheaval that has engalided financial firms and sent the stock market plummering is also dewastating people's awrings, forting families to hold off on major purchases and even delay retirement. Peter Orazag, the head

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## INSIDE

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## MORNING BRIEFING

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Pay what you feel" preview of Douglas Jo and Ron Barnett's musical "Jack and the Beanstalk," contents Beanstalk," suitable for ages pre-school and older; presented by Company of Fools, 7 j.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, 578-

9122.
Beth Honley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Crime of the Heart," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., et CSF Fine Arts Center Theater, Win Falls, \$5 for doubts and \$6 for senior citzens and students, 732-6781 o Tickets, css.,edu.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, non to 2 nm. Conno's Café, Heybum, 438 5376.

Magic Valley Tosatmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership \$488, noon, idaho Ptzz. 1859 Kimberly Road, Ivin Falls, never members welcome. 755 1025.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, Patty Clain of the Crisis Centre on community resources for domestic volence and sexual natural new forces of the Control of the Contr

club house, 733 6045

#### **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.

#### COVERNMENT

Twin Falls Courty commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMary Memortal Ubrary Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh S. Roport, 4:36 Say, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh S. Roport, 4:36 Say, 10 board room, 201 Foruth Ave. E., 733 2964. Decilo City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hail, 116 W. Man, 654-2124.

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#### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern faithbly over 60 and Getting. Pit programs is guided authing workfold with stretching and pertite resistance training. 91 to 10 aim at several Mage Valley locations: CSI gm. Gooding ISDB gm. Jerome Rec Certice. Shoothore High Joid gm., Report Cerc Gm. Blame Courty Campus Gym and Filer Dementary, and C.S.J. Burley Outrook Center gm. 1130 to 12:30 aim in cost. 172:6475.

Pit and Fall Proof Evertise Class. 10 to 11 aim., Brace Courty. Senior Connection. 721 S. Third

Ave., Halley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimbeth, no cost, 737-5988.

Silver-Gneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercises program designed specification for the control physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Folk WMCA, 1751.

Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA emethers and \$5 per class for noninsured, 733-4384.

733-439.
TDPs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Bills, weigh Ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m., and meeting from 5:30 to 5 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor). BridgeView Estates. 1828 Bridgeview Bbd., 404 4793 or 736-9282.
Griebhans Support Group, a 13-week program Aug. 274-No. 19, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church; 2526 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 6:54-2500 or 878-7613.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and can't wood. 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

0061. Lap blankets for Injured soldiers, a knitting/ci 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.

#### **LIBRARY**

Every Child Ready to Read workshop in Espeñol, 6:30 p.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-

-6427.

\*\*Lert's Talk About It" series, discussion:

\*\*Bitterbush Country: Living on the Edge of the Land," by Diane Josephy Peavey, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

#### **SCHOOLS**

Burley Lions Club baskethall registration, for 5th and 6th grade girls, 5 to 7 p.m., front foyer, White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley, registration: \$15 or \$5 and a good, used coat, 878-6632.

#### TODAY'S DEADLINE

Reservation deadline for Oct. 9 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and funch, with guest speaker Vice President and General Manager Lee Warner of Neuhoff Communications and chairman of Idaho State Broadcasters Association "The Digital Television Cornersion: How to Get Ready for Dramatically Better TV," 11:15 a.m. checkin and 11:45 a.m. presentation, Outback Steakhouse, Tinn Falls, member \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25 (three funch choices). 308-0488 or Steakhouse, Twin Falls, member/guest \$15 and non-memblunch choices), 308-0488 or Melissa.Crane@cableone.net.

To have an event lietad, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cos and contact number to Suzanne Browne by entre at stroome@nglootele.com by the 37.245-533 or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falts, 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

## **Debate**

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called for the annuhilation
of North Korea — that I
don't think is an example of
speaking softly.

That came after McCain
accused him of foolishly
threatening to invade
Pakistan and said. Tim not
going to telegraph my
punches, which is what
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The debate was the second of three between the
two najor party rivals, and
the only one to feature a

format in which voters scated a few feet away posed questions to the can-didates.

didates.
They were polite, but the strain of the campaign showed. At one point, McCain referred to Obama as "that one," rather than speaking his name.
They debated on a stage at Belmont University four weeks before Election Day

in a race that has lately favored Obama, both in national polls and in sur-veys in pivotal battleground

states.

Not surprisingly, many of the questions dealt with an economy in trouble.

Obama said the current crisis was the "final verdict on the falled economic policies of the last eight

years" that President Bush

years' that President Bush pursued and wer "sup-ported by Sen, McCain". He contended that Bush, McCain and others had favorred deregulation of the financial industry, predict-ing that would 'let markets run wild and prosperity would rain down on all of us. It didn't happen." McCain's pledge to have the government help indi-vidual homeowners avoid foreclosure went consider-

vidual homeowners avoid foreclosure went considerably beyond the \$700 billion bailout that recently cleared Congress. While he said bailout money should be used to help homeowners, the bailout legislation merely gave the Treasury Department authority to purchase mortgages directly.

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#### What's new at MAGICVALLEY.COM



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## Pat Marcantonio

Check out the Tay what you feel' preview of the musical Tack and the Beanstalk," suitable for ages preschool and older and presented by the Company of Fools, at 7 pm. at the Liberry Theating, 110 N. Mains S. in Hailey, Call 576-912a.

 A singer and a plano—the perfect combination. The College of Southern Idaho.

Music Department presents vocalist Diane Burt in con-cert, accompanied by planist Mark Nëiwirth, at 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, Admission is a suggest-

Hall. Admission is a suggested donation to department's
scholarship fund.

\* Also at CSI, the theater
department performs the 
very funny and Pullizzer Prizewinning play, Beth Henley's

"Crimes of the Heart" at 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Theater. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citi-

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

## One of T.F.'s most wanted arrested

## 12 Twin Falls apartments evacuated

By Andrea Jackson Times-News write

Twelve apartments were evacuated Tuesday by Twin Falls law enforcement authorities during a high-risk arrest that took at least

risk arrest that took at least four hours.

Twin Falls city and county officers arrested 21-year-old Jacob DeGarmo, at 250 Juniper St., apartment 5, on probation violations stem-ming from original charges of burglary and eluding an officer, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lufi Nebeker. As a security precaution.

As a security precaution, authorities evacuated the 12 authorities evacuated the 12 apartments surrounding the one where were they found DeGarmo, one of Twin Falls County's most wanted, Nebeker said. Police believed DeGarmo

## Mine .

Continued from page AI more. So they've signaled the Bureau of Land Management that they want to start drilling in a mix of private and federal land, triggering an environmental study of the area, said limit Linday, a Bi

process is finished. In the meanting, the company can continue work on the private land already cleared with the state of Newdo.

The site covers about 4,000 acres stretching from Middle Stack Mountain to Tijuana John Feak, Small said.

Even though Enexco hasn'i filed its official proposal yet — it's expected in a couple of months — Linday said the company has been very good

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of the Congressional Budget
Office, told the House
Education and Labor
Committee

Office, told the House Education and Labor Committee. As Congress investigates the causes and effects of the melidown, the panel pressed economists and other analysts on how the housing, credit and other financial stoubles have battered pensions and other retirement funds, which are among the most common forms of savings in the United States. "Unlike Will Street executives, America's farmilies don't have a golden parachuse to fall back on," said Rep. George Miller. D. Callf., the panel chairman. "Its clear that their retirement security may be one of the greatest casualded of this financial crisis."

More than half the people surveyed in an Associated Press-GIK poll taken Sept. 27. 30 said they worry they will have to work longer because the value of their retirement savings has decitted.

Orszag indicated the fear is

Retire

about working with him to predict and address any envi-ronmental issues. The goal, he said, is to avoid the need

he said, is to avoid the need for the company to conduct mitigation later. The company knows there are a 'whole host' of environmental problems yet to be resolved. Small said, though not all of them will be known until "the environmental study is done. One thing he doesn't expect to find is mercury, which he said did not show up when the site was assayed. Idaho environmental groups and others have criti-

assayed. Idaho environmental groups and others have criti-cized Nevada mines as con-tributing to mercury prob-lems in the northern state, and Nevada has recently worked with several mines to clean them up. Other focuses of the study will include possible effects on surface water in the area and the nearby larbidge Wilderness Area, Lindsay said. Unlike many copper mines, it looks like sulfites

Four Twin Falls Shettiff's officers lead Jacob Belarmo, 21, away from the apartment complex where he holed up for more than four hours Touriday while officers tried to arrest him for probation violations. MEAG

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could have had weapons, but t was unclear Tuesday night f any were found. More information may be available today, sald

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available Nebeker.

Nebeker.
Law enforcement officers
first tried calling DeCarmo,
but ultimately sent in a
police K-9 unit. Nebeker said
the incident started at 1:20
p.m. and ended by about
5:45 p.m.
DeGarmo's warrants are
about two weeks old, and
carry \$75,000 bond on each

charge, said Nebeker.
Tenants of the evacuated
apartments on the corner
of luniper and Shoup
streets were allowed to
return home after Departmo
was arrested.
DeGarmo, chad in jeans
and a black Zoo You K "-Shirt,
was led out of the apartment
in handculfs by more than
four officers.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

may not be a problem, he said, meaning the company won't have to deal with acidic drainage.

"It's looking like it might be a real reasonable project if they find enough resource there. Undeasy said.

Though the mine is in Nevada, it could be a boon for the Twin Falls area because of the jobs it will create, Small said. The company's current drilling crews largely come from Ivin Falls, he said, and as many as 100 people could be employed in the mine — though the company won't have an exact number until it finishes studying the mine.

Lindsay agreed, pointing out that mine work pays with a dried up in Nevade and that the worker pool has dried up in Nevade and that the worker the jobs we've got," he said.

Nate Pappino may be

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"Some people will delay their retirement. In particular, those on the verge of retire-ment may decide they can no longer afford to retire and will continue working." Orszag szad

continue working. Orszag said.

A new AARP study found that because of the economic downturn, one in five workers 45 and older has stopped putting money into a 401(k). IRA or other retirement savings account during the past year.

## well-founded. Public and private pension funds and employees' private retirment saving accounts – like 401(x)s — lost about 10 percent between the middle of 2007 and the middle of this year, and lost another 10 percent just in the past three months, he estimated. Private retirement plans may have suffered slightly more because those holdings are more heavily skewed toward stocks, Orszag added. Sliman 25th Anniversary

Ongratulations to Brenda & Michael Sliman of Gooding on 25 years of marriage.
Their children are

horioring them with a party on Saturday, October 11, at 7:00 pm, in the Gooding Cou

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Attite is casual, and no gifts, please,



## Chicken Little is running our nation's economy

a there any other institu-tion in America except.
Wall Street that is driven chiefly by rumor and panic? Your workplace? The University of datho football program? Iron Chel?? True enough, but none of those are multirillion-dollar enterprises controlling every-thing from whether you have ajob to whether you can ever afford to retire from it. Imagine if a trucking com-pany operated like Wall Street. A driver would walk into the office one morning and say. "Charlie, I got a flat."

tire."
The office manager would gasp, "Was it a nail that did

it?"
"I think so," the driver
would reply,
"Shut down the fleet!"
Charlle would exclaim.
"There may be other nalls out
there." c. r consider a farm run like

Or consider a farm run like Wall Street.

"Dorls, I'm gonna plow the South 40 today." Farmer Brown would say to his wife one morning.

"But there's a 50 percent chance of rain." Dorls would

chance of rain," Dors would warn.

"Oh! In that case, I better just plow the South 20." Much of our financial system at the moment is paralyzed by the fear that someone, somewhere may be thiding a bad mortgage. Is it you? Are you now or have you ever paid interest and but no principal on your home loan? Did you get your mortgage from a lender that also

principal on your home loan? July you get your mortage from a lender that also offered car-tille loans? Did you buy a six-fligure house on a four-fligure income? If so, we need you to call Wall Street right away and say you're railly sorry. You'll also need to reveal whether the CEOs of Lehman Brothers. Bear Steams or Washington Mutual talked you into a Alt-Amortage.

Amortgage.

And you must promise never again to borrow anything — including trouble—from an institution that has "bank" or "payday loans" in the state.

oans or payday loans in the title.

After you've done that, please make out a check in the amount of \$2,455 and send it to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Paulson. It's your share of the \$700 billion bailout.

And hurry. We're all hurting

And hurry, we're an nurning these days.

I, for example, used to be able to feed my family steak once in awhile. Now we have to buy meat from the clearance case at Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery.

It's wheeting.

Good Grocery,
It's subprime,
IJST ASKIN: The Dow
Jones Industrial Average has
fallen 1,034 points, or 10 percent, since Congress
approved and President Bush
signed the ballout package
last Fiday.
How much more would it
cost to get someone on Wall
Street to actually buy a stock?

Steve Crump can be ached at 735-3223.

#### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### in Falls County

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### New Web site explains possible pandemic

possible pandemic
Idaho health officials
have unwelled a new Web
site they hope will help
businesses, familles and
others prepare for a possible future flu pandemic.

A pandemic — mass
infection by a flu strain —
could close schools, overtax hospitals and keep as
many as 40 percent of
workers home, according
to a news release. Officials
estimate a serious pandemic flu strain could
infect 450,000 Idahoans
and kill 9,000. The Web site
is intended to provide reliable information on past
pandemics and ways to
prepare for a future one.
The avian flu virus,
HSNI, is widely expected to
cause the next pandemic,
though it is not capable of
doing so yet. For more
information: http://
www.Pauf-Buldaho.org.

Feds seek input on

#### Feds seek input on peppergrass problem

peppergass problem

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is once again looking for public comment on slickspot peppergass, a rare, herbaceous plant found exclusively in southwestern Idaho Officials are resuamining whether the plant should be listed as an endangered species after a federal judge ruled in hane that the agency wrongly downplayed scientific evidence in a previous decision. The 30-day public comment period will end at midnight Eastern time on Oct 20.

Comments can be sent or Public Comments Processing Atten filly 1018-700 comments of Public Comments Processing Atten filly 1018-700 consistency of the processing Attended to the processing th

http://www.gov.and.following\_uninstructions.
E-mails or-faxes will not be accepted. All comments will be posted on the Web site above, including personal information. Comments must include first and last name, city state, country, and ZIP code.

#### F&G investigates poached moose

poached moose
The Idaho Department
of Fish and Game is looking
for Information as to who
may have killed and wasted
a bull moose just more
than one week ago.
According to a release
put out Tuesday, the moose
was killed on Sept. 28 or 27,
north of Fairfield in the
Rosetta Creek drainage of
Big Game Unit 44 near

anonymous and a reward may be issued for information leading to a conviction.

#### Elmore Co. holds first hearing on nuke rezone

he company behind a pro ed nuclear plant in Elmon

would benefit the largely rural area at the first part of a coun-

area at the first part of a coun-yrezone hearing.
Alternate Energy Holdings
Inc. filed in August to rezone
1,400 acres of farmland for the plant's future site. Tonight is the first of four public hear-ings on the application, said company spokesman Martin Johncox.
The company will explain

the reasoning for its applica-tion, and supporters of the rezone will have their chance to testify. Oppionents of the application will be able to speak Oct. 22 and 29, and AEHI will have a chance to rebut their testimony on Nox. 5. Tonlights hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountain Itome Junior High School Gymnasium.





#### ADVENTURE CONTINUED FROM A1

They were bitter miles direct-ly into a furious east wind that churned the normally placid reservoir into punishing white-caps. If we missed a stroke with our paddles, the raft instantly stalled. If we stopped to rest, the wind hurled us back.

Wet, cold, exhausted, we grew to hate the people in ski boats who buzzed around us, their wakes tossing us sideways

their wakes tossing us sideways as they sipped sodas and generally Ignored our existence. They were on the river to play. We were hard at work.

At last, we fought our way around a bend and slowly approached the dock where our boss waited, looking relaxed in business clothes and

Ray-Ran Aviators ay-Ban Aviators. He had sent us on this fool's rrand. But he also came with hot sandwiches, cold beer and the suggestion that we go home and sleep in beds that night. We decided to forgive him.

### The canyon's

own bit of China We returned to the river 50 or below the Twin Falls. feet below the Twin Falls, thanks to Hill's help in guiding us through an access tunnel cut through a cliff. Few people ever visit the base of the 120foot falls, but at least one

young man is known to have gotten there the hard way. Dean Obray, a former power plant supervisor, tells of the was sitting on the porch of a company-provided house that overlooks the dam's

staircase, the only way to reach the pool at the base of the

the pool at the base of the dam.

He was stimmed to see a young man walk up the stairs, which are closed to the public. "A kid showed up at the top of the stairs soaking wet and hedraggled-looking," said Hill, who was told the story by his former boss.

thing."
lust then the boy's father arrived, frantic from searching for his son, who had disap

peared minutes earlier while swimming above the falls. The boy's name has been lost to time, but 'the only logi-cal explanation is that he went over the falls. 'Hill sald. A half-mile down the river we found China Camp, a tiny mining settlement from the 1870s gold rush in the carnyon. We toused its three-foot-fall

stone ruins, located severa feet above the river's north bank. Covered in poison ivy they are said to be some of the

oldest surviving frontier struc-tures in southern Idaho. China Camp was first claimed by miner Ralph chaimed by miler kingles Bledsoc, who may have come to agree with what one of his disillusioned fellows had to say about striking it rich in the canyon: "The view of Shoshone Falls was far more rewarding than the gold prospects."

prospects."

But by some accounts,
Bledsoe's claim was "one of the richest bars in the river," and he was able to sell ir to "the

leader of the Chinese, Mon-Mon-Chu, it seemed, had a lot of friends. Ron James, a Robert Stuart Junior High teacher who has excavated the

teacher who has excavated up as tic, estimates that as many as 400 Chinese immigrants worked claims in the canyon prior to 1880, when China Camp was abandoned and largely forgotten.

The site was rediscovered in 1989, and James excavations 1989, and James excavations have turned up coins from Hong Kong, opium smoking paraphernalia, mining tools and the remains of a bottle of

I the starts soaking," said Hill, draws told the story by his orner hoss.

The boy wasn't injured, but

#### A miner's lament: \(\dots\)

Jerome

Blue Lakes Country Club

Perrine

Centennial Waterfront

Park/Indian shelter

"I will now endeavor to tell you what I have seen and know about Snake River. First, for rattlesnakes, scor pions, musquitos, gnats, sage brush and hot sand, it is the best country I have ever seen; but as for gold and mining country, I can-not say as much, although there is scarcely a place or

**Auger Falls** 

Urie cabin

the river that a man cannot get a prospect, but not in sufficient quantity to pay...the gold is so fine and light...

light...

There are hundreds of men running both up and down the river that cannot find a place to make grub.

— A miner from Boise, July 25, 1870. and tourism



FROM PAGE ONE

blood of deadly mercury, which miners used to concen-trate gold flakes in their pans. Bledsoc was happy to sell his claim to Mon Chu, but few white settlers were happy to meet their Chinese neighbors.

In 1870, one in three resi-dents of the Idaho Territory dents of the Idaho Teritory was a Chinese immigrant, and half of all miners were Chinese. They were considered second-class citizens, and often faced discrimination and brutal treatment at the bands of whites, who would take pot-shots at the miners from the caryon rim.

After the gold played out, the Chinese either left of their own accord or were forcefully urged to move on. China Camp is now owned by Iwin Falls artist Gary Stone.

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Memorial Bridge Devil's Corr

In slack water downstream from China Camp we decided to kick back and literally go

Nick swam in the languid water as Justin and I paddled

river, and while we were in no river, and while we were in no hurry to get there we knew that we, at least, would see it. Wilson Price Hunt's parry in 1811 managed to miss Shoshone Falls. So did famed

Shoshone Falls, So did famed explorer Capt. John C. Fremont, who mapped the Snake River plain in B43. The first-known record of the falls dates to B47, when a Canadian priest traveling to Walla Walla, Wash., camped there and wrate about the "Canadian Waterfall" in bis journal.

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But the falls gained fame, and its modern name, in 1049 when an inquisitive Armylicutenant and a regiment of mounted riflemen riding west on the Oregoh Tang was on the north. Guided by a Canadian trapper. Lt. A.I. Lindsay and a small party rode mules to what I Jindsay would mules to what Lindsay would later call "one of nature's great wonders," equal to Niagara

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The voyagers



destination, noting that it was just 25 miles from the rail line at Shoshone. They also made up a romantic ghost story about Indian lovers who jumped to their death into the falls, where "the malden comes when the moon is bright and crouches upon the rock, the breeze playing with her long black hair."

Tor \$1 a night tourists could lie abed and listen to the roar of the falls. Business picked

of the falls, Business picked up after artists began to paint artists began to paint the falls, and publish pictures and books such as Edward Roberts' 1888 "Shoshone and other Western Wonders".

The first real tragedy at the falls imvolved from thell, a fidele-playing Scotisman who ferried miners and supplies

across the river above it. It

stripped bare and jumped from a ledge to the river, 212 feet below. Only slightly bruised, he later said he want-1881, he was rowing Mon-Chu and two other Chinese across the river when an or snapped, leaving them help less against the current. Some accounts—have one ma-swimming to safety while the others could not. It's said that others count flot, its Sado dia Bell, who may have bad a let too many drinks that da-stood in the bow of his boa tucked his fiddle under he chin and played his own dirg as they went over. Not everyone who has gon over the falls did so by aco dent.

A bit farther downriver and nearly a half-century later, another showman would another showman would ence. On Sept. 8, 1974, stunt rider Evel Knievel strapped

country Club Estates, a small but unique housing subdivi-sion in a notch in the carryon wall overlook-ing. Shoshone Falls Reservoir. His Idaho

as a professional daredevil and stunt man. And in the late 1920s, after Idaho Power had set up 30 colored floodlights to decorate the popular tourist attraction. Al Fausset of Monroe. Wash, drew 5,000 spectators to see him plunge over in an orange canvas canoe. The fact that he survived pleased few: The water seemed wimpy and his slow descent suggested he was actually lowered on a wire. A bit farther downtiver and

rider Evel Knievel strapped himselfinto arocket-powered "sky cycle" and didn't even come close to clearing the canyon. Unimpressed and believing that Evel had popped his chute while still on the launch ramp, unsatis-fied patrons rioted in Shoshone Falls Park, purning outhouses and pillaging beer trucks.

#### In trouble again

only by trespassing on private property.

At a spot where the river narrows dramatically to funnel between the pillars, we saw a grim reminder of how close we had come to disaster in recent days. A crumpled canne is wedged in a chute, held in place by the force of water alone. Though we tried, we could find no one who

under the Perrite Bridge, then under the pipe that conveys much of the city of Twin Falls' drinking water from Blue Lakes Spring on the north side of the river. The bridge for the pipe replaced a suspension bridge built by Ira Burton Perrine for stagecoaches in 1902.

But soon we were dodging rocks in water too shallow for a motor. We untied, and once again drifted alone.

Near the 20-foot Auger Falls, we pulled the raft down a narrow, reed-choked channel, struggling to hold it

mask of panic, except where his eyelids were grossly swollen by mosquito bites. We were alone, again, and

1.B. Perrine left major mark on Magic Valley

A lasting impression

This is where modern agriculture in the Magic Valley began — down here, and Ron James, standing arried the green rolling grounds at Blue Lakes Country Club.

While golf cars darried around him and diners at the clubhouse prepared for a steak-and-red wine dinners he wasn't here to see the modern use for the plushest spot in the Snake River Canyon.

Times News writer

Snake River Canyon. Burton Perrine, the farmer who built the 1,000-acre Blue and water schemes gave the Magic Valley an economy where only high desert had



A view of Piller Falls from a viewing pictiern along a trail on too of the

we had covered 24 hard miles downriver at what felt like in a toy boat.

"You guys got nothing to prove to me," he said in wonunimaginable speed, passing under the Perrine Bridge, then

prove to me, he said in wonder.

They drove us to the top of
the dam and loaded Besste
and our gear onto a sklp — an
outdoor elevator lowered by
cable down the face of the
dam — and delivered us back
to the river.

Hallway between Shoshone Falls and the Perrine
Bridge, we stopped to portage
Pillar Falls. Though visible
from a mall parking lot near
the bridge, the soaring rock
lingers that give the falls its
name are seldom visited —
they can be reached overland
only by trespassing on private
property.

nel, struggling to hold it against the quickening pace of the water. As Nick and I were deafened by the roar of water all around us, we didn't hear Justin's first cries for help. "Wait, hold up!" he yelled as "Wait, hold up!" he yelled as he desperately tried to free himself from the bowline tan-

himself from the bowine tan-gled around his leeg. Bessie was yanking him off his feet, and the more he resisted, the farther he was dragged under. His face was a paper-white mask of panie, except where he applied were grossly

we could find no one who

knew how it came to be there.

As we carried our boat around the falls, we again met

confer to meet us and to help

he later called a vision: a dam at the canyon mouth to divert water for irrigation, it wasn't a new idea, but his hard work made it happen a few years later — after he and other protect the canyon as a nation d monument.

Perrine declined to sell his

Magic Valley an economy where only high desert had existed.

In fact, Perrine may have had more effect on the fate of the Snake River Canyon than any other person in history.

Perrine came to Idaho in 1884 to mine gold but soon gone, but the remains of his

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original bee house on Ajpheus
minery selling milk to other
miners. He was drawn to the
canyon, where he had hear
that the sheltered Bulland in
the wide Blue Lakes area would
provide good winter grazing.
He claimed it and soon planted
fruit trees and vegetables.
In 1895, while camping at
The Cedars east of what would
become Milner, he had what
he later called a vision: a dam
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The grave of pioneer L.B. Perrine is nestled between putting greens on the Blue Lakes Co which was built on his 1,000-acre

club could explain the discrep-ancy.

Perrine's grave, in the middle of the private club established free years after his death, is sel-dom visited. James and the Times-News were allowed to See it only with an escort.

That iris James, a middle school history teacher who loves sharing his passion ton native lore and local history.

"Maybe I'm a primitive com-munist, but that country club thing just rubs are the wrong way." James said. "It's just so bourgeois and exclusive, and so I have just been there legally twice in my life."

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See video of the Times-News voyagers in action; fly the Snake River Carryon at rim level and dive into the crystal clear waters of a natural spring. New videos and photo galleries posted daily.

Check out an interactive map of the canyon, with photo

graphs and additional information about points in the journey. Order reprints of any photo by clicking on the Pictopia

button.

Read installments from prior days.

Share your own memories and thoughts about the carryon in the River of Stone forum.

#### HARNESSING POWER CONTINUED FROM AL

determine how much is left in the canyon each summer. Idaho Power takes that relative trickle and puts it to work turn-ing turbines.

Hydropower from the Snake lights 1 million homes, creat-ing 170 megawatts of electrici-

Ing 170 megawatts of electricity, or about 60 percent of Idaho
Power's total output.
With so much at stake, the
Twin Falls

power company has become, more than any other entity, the caretaker of the river of stone.

the only inhabitants. Many live and work in some of the most destrable, pristine locations in the Magic Valley — atop majestic waterfalls and in places where lowering cliffs prevent all others from seeing the twists, turns and plunges of uncommon heauty.

The company operates 17 power generation plants on the Snake and its tributaries. Their largest in the canyon are also their most visible:

When the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Power Co. flipped the switch in 1907, it immediately seized the attention of residents in Kimberly and Twin Falls. They stared in awe at lights still lit at midnight and, a lights still life at midnight and, a few years later, rode an electric streetcar that went as far as Shoshone Falls, its power poles giving Pole Line Road its name. Idaho Power bought the small company's assets in 1916. Today, it diverts 75 per-cent of the summer water flow at the 212-foot waterfall into a pensatork, or a giant under-

at the 212-foot waterfall into a penstock, or a giant underground tube that feeds a power plant with three generators churning out 12.5 megawatts—powering about 7.500 modern homes.

The falls—and a discounter the control of the con

n homes. The falls, while diminished The falls, while diminished by diversion upstream, are still a tourist draw. Shoshone Falls Park, owned by the city of Twin Palls, was established in 1932 on land donated by Frederick J. and Marnha Stone Adams. Idaho Power officials say the area's power needs are growing rapidly, with 30,000 house-

holds added to its service erid each year. The company has a pending application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for an \$85 million upgrade of Shoshone Falls plant to make 62 megawatts in

spring and winter.

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In 1995 Idaho Power expanded its operation, building a second, much larger power generator capable of carrying 4,200 cfs — or 42 megawatts — enough for more than 25,000 homes. The company created a park on the south side of the canyon, giving the public more canyon As part of the company's

5. 1995 Idaho Power

agreement with FERC for its renewable license at both falls, it must maintain scenic flows of about one-quarter the nor-mal summer flows during the daylight hours. At night, it can completely shut down both.

#### Milner Dam

Less visible — and technically just east of the canyon—the company has generated power in two plants associated with Milner Darn since 1993, making 59 megawatts — enough to light up 35,400 homes.

Other Idaho Power projects in the Snake River Canyon, mostly small plants that rely on spring water, produce only 11 megawatts, lighting 6,600 homes. Another 49 small, privately owned. hydroelectric projects in the canyon feed a total of 91.9 megawatts, enough for \$4,000 homes, into the power company's grid.



## Northwest gas line to run south of Idaho's southern border

ElkO, New. — Plans to construct a \$3 billion, 660-mile natural gas pipeline from Opal Itub. Woo, to Malin, Ore., are on the fast track, according to El Paso Corp. executives Richard Wheatley and Daniel Greedvig.

The project in Elko County. Nev is well north of Interstate 80 and the property, from Wyoming to Oregon, involves a patchwork of private landowners and government land managers.

iandowners and government land managers.
Roughly 370 of the 680 miles will be in Newada as the pipeline runs across the top of the state, just south of the Idaho/Nevada border.
The project is significant on many levels, not the least of which is the fact it will be the first pipeline to carry the fuel west from the Rocky Mountain gas fields in Wyoming, Colorado, Ulah and New Mexico. All other pipelines, whether operating or in the planning stage, run in an easterly direction.

This provides benefits for locky Mountain gas producters as well as western end users, said Wheatley, manager of of media, investor and public relations for the multi-billion-dollar. Houston-based firm.

The front-end beneficiarles will be the producers, who need a westerly outlet as bad as the West needs natural gas, to meet that demand, foredity gald end users will be locawd all-along the route. It will be an 'open access' pipeline, said Wheatley, meaning communities and private husiness could tapinto the line virtually anywhere along its path, with the customer paying to hook in.

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The company is in the middle of an expedited permitting effort with a go-live date pegged at March 2011. Il Paso Gorp, has opened an Elko office and representatives like Wheatley and Gredeig lave beld town hall meetings across the route, including one in Elko office and representatives like Wheatley and Gredeig lave beld town hall meetings across the route. Including one in Elko office and representatives like Wheatley and Gredeig lave held town hall meetings across the route. Including one in Elko office and representatives like wheatley and Gredeig lave held town hall meetings arous the route. Including one in Elko office and repr

Commission and other state and federal agencies are under review.

"We hope to have FERC and other permitting done by 2009, but it could go into 2010. Wheadey said, "though we have the majority."

While EP Paso Corp is beadquartered in Houston, its western region operations are based in Colorado Springs. Colo. The company does busies in these countries and has pipelines and hubs spread throughout the lower 4d.

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Greekig, principal negotiation would be added in the countries have been met proactively and 98 percent of affected landsowners 'willingly gave us survey rights.' adding this does not mean the landsowner is committed to the project.

Compressor stations will be located along the route, including one in ERo Country on Mountain City Highway.

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ronmentally sound as possi-ble, and the company hopes

duction values, Gredvig said.

To achieve the goal,
Wheatley said El Paso Corp.

"We see this as a bridge between oil and renewable energy," said Wheatley, adding skilled and unskilled

workers in Elko would be hired once the project, which will be constructed in six or seven stages, reaches the area.

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## Ag issues central in Ihler, Hartgen House race

## Contest for District 23 race covers west T.F. County

Agriculture has emerged as a top issue in the House race between GOP state Rep. Steve Hartgen, a Twin Falls business consultant, and Democrat Mike Ihler, a Twin Falls farmer, in heavily rural District 23 farmer, | District 23

farmer. In heavily rural District 23.
Hartgen — who was chosen by Gow CL. "Butch" Otter in August to fill a vacancy — has said he is running to preserve the conservative values of District 23, a nearly 10,000 square-nille region that consists of Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County. Hartgen has served on a handful of statewide boards, and remains a member of the Capitol Commission. "At this stage in my life it just another extension of the kind of public service I've been doing," he said.

Illier, who has twice sought obe county commissioner, said he's been politically obe county commissioner, said he's been politically active since 1999 when a hog farm near his property broke its promises. He said he has nothing against Hartgen, but is concerned over how agribusiness operations affect.

agribusiness operations affect small farms. He said lawmakers don't fully addresses envi-ronmental and agriculture

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alternative to increasing the fuel tax. And he said a new bridge over the Snake River could be a toll-bridge — like the Perrine Bridge was years

the Perrine Bridge was years ago.

Both said they support merit pay for performance for teachers, and noted that education should be preserved from possible budget cuts. Otherwise, both said, it's too early to predict how lawmakers should adjust the state budget in the tight economy.

fined-animal feeding opera-tions in Twin Falls County aren't as problematic as other regions, but the industry needs more scrutiny. 'Tha farmer so I know how things worked before the big CAPO comes in and we didn't have the problems,' he said. 'They come in with this 'best-management process' idea, and some of those haven't worked.' Hartgen, however, dis-

worked."
Hartgen, however, disagreed and said the state's done a good job regulating and improved rules to the point that CAFOs are now toward the outer edges of counties.

toward the outer seg-counties.
"I think the issue is sort of behind us." he said.
On transportation, both said they'd support some type of fee increases.
Hangen said he expects changes to licensing, fuel tax rental cars or truck trailers, noting that he recently regis-tered his boat trailer for \$10.

"Strikes me as probably low," he said. Ihler said raising registra-tion fees would be a better Interstate Amusement Mevie Moves Oct 6 to 9, 2006

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gies and that southern Idaho is ripe for such projects. He's currently a consultant to the 185-turbine \$500 million China Mountain wind proj-

China Mountain wind project.

Illier said he is skeptical of nuclear energy, but that there should be tax credits for people to put solar panels on their homes or build wind turbines.

homes or build wind turbines.
"If we would put incentives
in there and everyone started
owning solar panels on their
house we'd see an influx dealing with the solar panel
industry and the windmill
industry." he sald. "It should
be geared toward the flute guy
being able to help himself."

Jared S. Hopkins may be eached at 208-735-3204 or nopkins@magicvalley.com





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**EDITORIAL** 

## **Public should** see what goes on at state tax commission

n May, a senior auditor at the Idaho Tax Commission issued a "whistleblower" report charging that the members of the commission routinely cut sweetheart deals with out-of-state companies that appealed taxes. Those agreements costs the state million of dollars in lost tax revenue, and it happens so frequently that companies share information about how to save money on Idaho taxes, Stan I lowland said. Four investigations — one by the tax commission itself; one by the attorney general's office; one by state Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, the chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, and one by independent investigator LaVern Gentry—concluded that the four tax commissioners did nothing illegal. nothing illegal.

Neither Howland nor five other tax commission

Our view: The Idaho Legislative

Services

Office may

have come

up with ways to make the idaho Tax

auditors who supported his charges were satisfied, saying that all the investigators had charges were satisfied, saying that all the investigators had—in one way or another — conflicts of interest. They want changes in state law and administrative procedures to prevent such "compromise and close" agreements from being kept beyond pubic scrutiny.

Now, it appears those changes have a chance of happening. In a letter dated Sept. 15 to state Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise, Director of Legislative Services Jeff Yountz

Legislative Services Jeff Yountz made several proposals:

• Include tax commission additors in these "compromise and-close" conferences. In the interest of taxpayer confidential, by, only one tax commissioner and a deputy attorney general — along with the taxpayer — are now privy to these discussions.

• Require final corporate tax agreements to be approved by two commissioners. At it stands, one of the four commissioners can sign off on settlement arrangements.

Publish the compromise-and-close agreements so the public can see what the commission has

done.

• Restructure the tax commission itself. Fifteen

one.

Restructure the tax commission itself. Fifteen years ago, the Idaho House of Representatives passed a bill to create the position of full-time administrative director of the commission, with the four commissioners serving as a part-time board of equalization that would retain oversight of the Board of Tax Appeals. The legislation died in the Senate, but it still makes sense.

"Can, or should, the tax commissioners have authority over the day-to-day operations of a tax division including the audit functions and still be strictly independent to perform as a board of appeals? the Legislative Services staff wrote. "... the separation of the appeals process from the assessment and collection efforts could improve the actual and perceived independence of these processes."

Those are some of the same recommendations made by Howland and his colleagues. Now that an independent authority — Legislative Services — has reached similar conclusions, they will be harder for lawmakers to ignore.

lawmakers to ignore.

Whatever the case, something has to change —
dramatically — to make the tax commission's work
more transparent and its actions more accountable.

#### Times News

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he members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Stave Crump, BM Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

## Wanted: new, smarter leaders

Levery few years, the world seems to face a Sept. 11, leaders had to figure out how to respond to Islamic extremism. Now we face another test. Today, leaders around the world have to figure out how to stabilize economics amid volattle global capital flows. This test is rooted in a global shift in economic world prower. The rise of China, the vast wealth of the perrowers and easy monetary policies created ancy monetary policies created ancy monetary of the perrowers and easy monetary of the perrowers and easy monetary of the perrowers and easy monetary and the perrowers and easy monetary that the perrowers are the perrowers and the perrowers and the perrowers are the per



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This money was entinsted to a few thousand traders who shoked it around the world in search of the highest returns. These traders live in a high-rech version of Plato's acce. They do not see reality directly, instead they see the shadow of reality as it dances around in numbers on their computer screens. They form perceptions about on their computer screens. They form perceptions about on where the snart money is going next. So they're three or four psychological levels removed from normal economic activity. These traders are driven to take big risks because the glory goes to the biggest stars. And because they are human, they assuage their ensuing uncertainty with self-deceptions. They develop an excessive faith in "Value at risk" computer models, which seem to calculate their expensure in soothingly rigorous terms. They adopt account.

seem to calculate their expo-sure in soothingly rigorous terms. They adopt account-ing techniques that tell them they're on firm footing. They go in for complicated finan-cial instruments that promise "riskless risk" by dispersing risk into a million small pieces and casting them into the ether.

The economists talk about "mispriced risk" and "illiquid-



liny' in the system. But many economists are trained to downplay emotion, social psychology and moral norms, and so produce bloodless and incomplete descriptions of what's going on. The truth is, decision-making is an inherently emotional process, and the traders in charge of these trillions become bipolars as a mestle of their uncer-

far as a result of their uncer-tainty.
When things are going
well, they don't think they're
just lucky and riding a wave.
They're infused with a sense that they have it all figured out. When these traders are in their manic phase, they flood countries and economic sectors with capital Without meaning to, they dissolve the moral fabric and

dissolve the moral fabric and spoil their own profit zones. Easy money severs actions from their consequences. National leaders find they can run up huge effects with no negative effects on Fannie Mae and Fredde Mac to acquire more and more isk. Highly regulated banks find they have money to lend far and wide, and everyone else finds credit is easy. Familles decide they can afford home and lilestyles beyond their means.

lt all feels great until it besn't. Then when things go

bad, the social contagion sweeps the other way (the computer risk models never quite get this). One minute there's an occan of credit, the next minute there's barely a drop. Once ebullient traders become paranoid, realizing how little they know about their trading partners. They refuse to acknowledge the true value of their portfolios. Everything stops.

Everything stops.
At these moments, central bankers and Treasury offi-cials leap in to try to make the traders feel better. Officials pretend they're coming up with policy responses, but much of w responses, but much of what they do is political theater. In reality, they re trying to cajole, bluff and calm their audience of global money-sloshers.

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This is more than a mortgage problem. We live in a
world in which trillions of
dollars can move instantly,
but they are in the hands of
human beings who are, by
nature. Limited in knowledge,
and subject to self-deceptions and social contagions.
By one count, financial crises
are twice as prevalent now as
they were 100 years ago.
In his astonishingly prescient book. The World is
Curved: Hidden Dangers to
the Global Economy. David
M. Smick argues that we have

inherited an impressive glob-al economic system. It, with the U.S. as the hub, has pro-

al economic system, I., with the U.S. as the hub, has produced unprecedented levels of global prosperity. But it has now spun wildly out of control. It can the fixed with the shock and awe of a 5700 billion rescue package, Smick says. The fundamental architecture needs to be reformed, and the says of the

vacuum.
This is the test. This is the'
problem that will consume
the next president.
Meanwhile, the two candidates for that office are talking about Bill Ayers and
Charles Keating.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Improve loitering law

improve lottering law. With the way Burley's lot-tering laws now stand. Henry David Thoreau probade with remaining lide in essentially one location, including the concept of spending time dily being dilatory lingering, staying, sauntering, delaying, standing around and hanging around Walden's Pond (and lowns 10). Even though around Walden's Pond (and loving 10. Even though Thoreau authored the classic "Civil Disobedience," I am not sure that following his own advice would get him very far outside the prison bar, in these, our post-Thomas Pained, weary hobo

Thomas Pained, weary hobo days.
I wonder If it would help the cause of any weary Burley homeless to show that they hold two-pole permits, while faining beside Waldem Pond — like idaho waters. How can you be guilty of loitering when it is clear you are a multitasking faherpernson! It's also interesting to note how being homeless now is either against the law, or on the

cusp of being against the law, in so many communities. In some areas, we now have more foreclosed homes than we do homeless people we do homeless people.
Fortunately, community
leaders in a handful of places
have seen what a crisis our
nation is in and gained
enough empathy to lighten
the laws and/or enforcement

enough empathy to lighten the laws and/or enforcement of laws regarding squatter's rights, etc. Of course, a few bad squatters or actors portraying troublemaking destitute could give these modern dust bowl communities a name as dreadful as Detroit. In Macomb County, Mich., the Republican Parry chairman Intends to use lists of foreclosed homes to block people from voting. To counterbalance this unfairnes, while lessenting lottering ratios, Burley chill justice legislators should contemplate improving their cloudy law by a sking peace officers to direct our dispossessed to the nearest voter registration booths, to free themselves, poles apart from the stagnant waters in which our murky country

has been lingering. JIM BANHOLZER Hailey Let's re-examine the

### definition of experience

definition of experience
What is "experience"?
If George Bush were running for a third term, he
would win in Idaho, What?
Am I kidding's Ghen Wh
abysmal approval rating and
horrendous track record, how
is this remotely possible? Well,
one has to understand that, in
Idaho, where die-hard
Republicans still significantly
bumumber Democrats, a
majority would choose
George Bush before backing a
democrat.

Times, though, are chang.
If the massive run-outs
for February's Democrat coutour and Barack Obamah Boise
2008 appearance are any indication, it seems that Idaho
may be turning from red to
slightly purple, And none to
soon, either. With orapping
wars, sty-rocketing Sweign
debt, financial collapse, outof-control health care, crumbling highways, rising unem-

ployment, global warming, withering Social Security, and loss of global respect, America has declined dramatically under Republican leadership. (We all know that George W. Bush has been president for eight years, but keep in mind that Republicans aiso controlled Congress for 12 years, 1994-2005.) If this is what America can expect from experienced Republicans, is it possible that our definition of experience is flawed? Regardless, lidshow will continue to choose Republicans. Right up until it coesn't, that is Could 2008 be different? Barack Obama is in a tough race with John McCain. Walk Minnick goes up against ultra-conservative freshman Bill Sail. Lary LaRocco and Ilm Risch seek jo win Larry Craig's vacuted Senatro seat. Meanwhile, countiess state and local politicians need your vote. So get to the politi Better yet, use countees state and social politicians need your vote. So get to the polls. Better yet, use a mail-in absentee beliet to do your voting early — and be a our voting earl TEREMY FRYBERGER

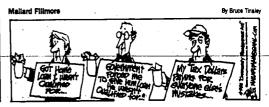
#### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS











## Idaho can't afford not to build a medical school

Vour recent editorial expressed the opinion that Idaho could not afford a medical school at this time. I do not believe that Idaho can afford not to build a medical school now. Idaho mahs 49th or 50th in the number of physicians per population. Idaho only has half of the physicians that the government recommends. This limits access to medical This limits access to medical

gram is not working at bring-ing physicians to our state. I was grateful to be a WWAMI student years ago, but this program is just not

care for many people and shows that the WWAMP pro-



READER COMMENT Dr. E. Monte Crandall

bringing enough physicians to the state. I do not believe to the state. I do not believe that giving a subsidy or a tax break will bring enough physicians to this state to make a difference. Most physicians like to practice r where they were trained

medical school seats avail-able in the WWAMI medical schools other than the 26 that Idaho already has because those states need those seats for their own stu-dents. A medical school here in Idaho would provide 50 to 70 seats every year. This physician shortage problem will only own worse with physician shortage probler will only grow worse with time as Idaho continues to

Idaho is the largest state without a medical school. Many medical schools have been formed for smaller nonulations than ours. The

University Medical School; it would be the Idaho Medical School, This means that , Boise State and the University of Idaho would also be major participants in the medical school. This is the model that most recent cal schools that he been fo rmed follow.

The idea of a medical school is certainly popular amongst physicians. In fact, this is the top priority of the Idaho Medical Association. raano Medical Association.
The vote by physicians at the last convention in favor of building a medical school in Idaho was unanimous.
Start-up cost for a new

medical school would be supposedly \$15 million. This would be possible because the present college buildings faculty and hospitals around the state could be used for the medical school. What the medical school. What most people do not understand is what we lose by not having a medical school. Federal government research grants and grants to the medical school would total more than \$200 million a year. Idaho also loses many millions of dollars in health care spent at out-of-state university hospitals because Idaho does not have a medical school.

grams are associated with a medical school. There is no medical school. There is no residency program in my field (obstetries/gynecology) and other specialities at the present time in Idaho. Unless we form a medical school. we will never have the resi-dency programs in Idaho we would like to have. It would be very unwise for Idaho not to build a medical school

Dr. E. Monte Crandall is a partner at the Magic Valley Women's Health Clinic, spe-cializing in obstetrics and gynecology, in Twin Falls.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Vote for third-party ntial candida

The \$700 billion bailout the banksters demand is for worthless derivatives, not subprime mortgages. Using complicated new debt instruments, illegal until banking deregulation under Clinton and Bush, the once vast wealth of Wall Street has been

and Bush, the once wast wealth of Wall Street has been extracted and moved out of the United States. Wall Street has been extracted and moved out of the United States. Wall Street is a false-front Hollywood set. Lehman Brothers had 570 of deht for every dollar in assets. Worse, the ballout creates a corporatist, fascist structure through which the Federal Reserve (a private banking entity) can extract the balance of America's wealth. By making all Americans liable for the bankster's gambling debts, it creates a pipeline from Wall Street to Main Street. It gives the Fed dictatorial economic powers and specifies its decisions "may not be reviewed by any court of law or any administrative agency." That \$700 billion is just the opening volley. Either we stand on principles and refuse to sign over our country to thieves wearing Armani or generations will curse us as fools and

weaklings. Instead of capitu-lating, we must demand a criminal investigation, the abolishment of the Fed and adopt sound currency. Worldwide, business is a credit junkle. Time for rehab. Main Street has been working under a huge handicap, com-petition with globalist finan-ciers. Soon you will see capi-tal flows neadciers. Soon you will see capi-tal flows nearly vanish, then tal lows nearly vanish, the gradually reopen with mod-est local sources. That's if Congress rebuffs the banksters. Otherwise, you'll see the dollar die (think Weimar Republic) and tax

see the dollar die (think Welmar Republich) and tax burdens, regulations and confiscations that completely strangle commerce. Think USSR 1890, when 90 percent of the food supply came from Russian back yards.

The Democrat/Republican dichotomy is false. McCaln and "Doomba" are both wholly-owned subsidiaries of the globalist bankers. Both will bring rationing, World War III and socialism. Vote thirld party: either Chuck Baldwin (Constitution Party) or Palph Nader Independenti. Both agree to core liberty principles.

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#### Writer favors beheading over massive ballout

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make irrational lending policies and used Freddle Mac
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Heads ought to roll instead of
this massive bailout
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## Campaign sign returned, cuincit thanked

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campaign sign to the Greenwood Siore. This campaign is for persons like you who know how to do the right thing. The campaigns of each of the candidates are funded by donations from supporters and out of their own pockets. These signs can be expensive to make or buy, Returning this sign shows your integrity. I appreciate the support of each and every person involved in the campaign for Jerome County sherfff. With your continued support, we can take a step in a new direction. If you would like a size.

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forsheriff.com for contact information or e-mail me elect\_jerry\_martinez@mail.

Thank you. JERRY MARTINEZ

#### A vote for Carter is a vote for common sense

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I am supporting Tom
Carter for the TWin Falls
County sherfif. The citizens
need to remember that a
year ago, the incumbent,
Wayne Tousley, publicly supported the ridiculous decision by one of his sergeants,
who issued a citation for the minor violation of failure to minor violation of failure to have life vests in possession to some good Samaritans who were in the process of voluntarily helping out the sheriff's office by recovering a body of a person who had jumped off the bridge. Now is the time to cast votes for a reasonable sheriff. This type of poor decision making of poor decision-making could be expected from an inexperienced recruit. Our current sheriff promoted an individual of that caliber to

rgeant. The pay and benefits are nough in our county that he don't have to settle for

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sheriffs or deputies that are unable to exercise good judgment and common sense or to stand up for what is right like our prosecutor did when he dismissed that ticket. Quick and mindless decisions like that one will cause the good decent citizens to avoid helping all police officers. Without citizen involvement and support, the jobs of all our declared law enforcement officers become extremely hard and almost impossible to do successfully. We need to take a hard look at the people we elect to the important job of sheriff. He should be acting on our behalf, it is his job to ensure that his employees use good common sense and are reasonable.

Mr. Tousley is responsible for his department and his employees. What I perceive as his mismanagement has, in all likelihood, caused our decent, intelligent and professional deputy sheriffs ridicule and embarrass-ment. If he or his employees use bad judgment, hugo lawsuits can arise that w have to pay to defend

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## Market plunges 500 points despite Fed announcement

#### Federal Reserve to buy massive amounts of short-term debt

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve moved swiftby to break through a credit clog that is imperfiling the economy, saying Tuesday it would buy massive amounts of short-term debt and hinting that it may cut interest rates.

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Wall Street — the main tar-get of his attention — was unimpressed, falling deeper into depression despite the news. The Dow Jones indus-trials shed more than 500 points.

points.
Fed Chairman Ben
Bernanke warned that the
financial crisis has not only
darkened the country's current economic performance
but also could prolong the
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"The outlook for economic growth has worsened," Bernanke said in a speech at the annual meeting here of the National Association for Business Economics.

Business Economics.

His more gloomy assessment appeared to open the door wider to an interest rate cut on or before Oct. 28-29, the central banks next meeting, to brace the wobbly economy. The Fed's key interest rate now stands at 2 percent.

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Stocks slumped as investors focused on Bernanke's warnings and worries about the weakness of financompanies. Bank of about the weakness of finan-cial companies. Bank of America Corp. reported its third-quarter profits fell. 68 stock indexes all fell more than 5 percent a day after a huge selloff Monday put the Dow below 10,000 for the first time in four years. The statements came against a backdrop of In-

Fed extending its reach over the economy as never before.

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"The outlook for economic

growth has worsened."

– Ben Bernanke, Federal Reserve Chairman

creasing concern that a glob-al recession is rapidly devel-oping. There is growing pres-sure for the U.S. government to do more beyond the \$700 billion financial ballout pack age President Bush signed into law Friday.

aw Friday. that end, the Fed ted Depression-era invoked Depression-era emergency powers to been buying commercial paper— short-term funding that many companies rely on to pay their workers and buy

snort-term tunoing that many companies rely on to pay their workers and buy supplies.

The government's bailout package is aimed at thawing lending by buying rotten mortgages and other bad debts from banks and other financial institutions. By getting these bad debts off bank's balance sheets, they might be in a better position or aise capital and more willing to lend to each other and to customers.

Tight credit has made it increasingly difficult and expensive for companies to raise money to fund their operations.

"The expansion of Federal Reserve lending is helping financial firms cope with Please see FED. Page 82

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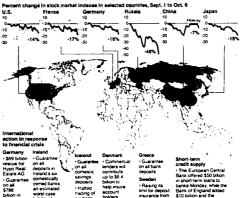
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## Averting a globa President Bush talks with European leaders about worldwide economy By Ben Feller Associated Press writer

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Go to Magicvalley.com to see an Associated Press video of President Bush's response to the global crisis.

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Americans on Riesday that the economy will eventually recover from the global finan-cial crisis but he cautioned that it's going to take time and won't be easy. Right now we're in tough, tough times. No question about it," he said.

question about it, 'he said.

"Have faith, this economy is going to recover over time." Bush said. "I wish I could snap my fingers and make what happened stop, But that's not the way it works.

With stock markets falling around the world and economic anxieties growing, Bush tried to address the fears of many Americans.

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## 2nd Time Around opens antique store in Shoshone

Retail sales may be a bit slow but the time was right for Claudia Reese to take the plunge and open another 2nd Time Around antique

snounce zola time cround anaque sisters. As of Buhl, has operated the Ywin Falls location of 2nd Time Around for 11 years and three months ago opened the doors to a Shoshone location.

"Shoshone is a great place to stop, it has a rich history and 1 want to be involved in bringing the town back to life while embracing its past," Reces said. The store, located at 102 S. Rail included on the National Historic Register.

boring business Ace ware, at 106 South Rail Street,

tomers, who visit the antique store before entering her hardware

before entering her hardware store.

"I think it's been both ways...customers stopping here first and then going next door or vice versa, Petersen said.
She's worked at the hardware store for 16 years and said the last year has been the slowest for business and isn't sure if the new store will help draw other busy-bases to Shoshone.
"I don't expect it to get better, not with the economy and market the way! It is." Petersen said.
The Reeses are optimistic and say Shoshone has a lot of potential. To entice customers to let go of their hard-earned dollars the store utilizes special discounts

We've been able to add different dealers and have a lot of different items." he said. There are some prety interesting things I've been around antiques my whole life and some of the antiques being brought in blow my shoes off.

Keeping with the history of Shoshone, one of the oldest cities in the Magic Valley, the store has many antiques reminiscent of its past.

The Reeses would like to build The Reeses would like to build up an inventory of Shoshone specific memorabilia and they are excited to partner with the Uncoln County Chamber of Commerce in becoming its first Visitors Center.

The store's hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Monday through Saturday.

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"The commercial paper market has been under considerable strain in recent weeks as money market mutual funds and other investors" have become increasingly reluctant to buy commercial paper, especially longer-dated maturities. As the market for commercial paper, especially longer-dated maturities. As the market for commercial paper, especially longer-dated maturities. As the market for commercial paper, especially longer-dated maturities. As the market for commercial paper, especially longer-dated maturities, as the market for commercial the fed sate of the paper serving the more program, said the action is "necessary to prevent substantial disruptions to the financial markets and the conomy."

The Treasury will provide money to the Federal Reserve lank of New York to support the new program, the Fed said, Fed officials would not seep how much but believed it would be substantial. The money would not come from the \$700 billion financial ballout. President Bush signed into law on Friday.

If a company's commercial

paper is not backed by assets or other forms of security acceptable to the feet, the company could pay an upfront fee, the central bank said. The amount of such a fee has not yet been deter-mined.

The Fed said it hoped its effort would joil the commercial paper market back to life.

This facility should encourage investors to once again engage in term lending in the commercial paper market, the fed said. That should eventually spur financial companies to lend to each other and to their customers, including consumers, the Fed said. That paper on April 30, 2009, unless the Federal Reserve board agrees to eatend the program. The Fed craired aspert on April 30, 2009, unless the Federal Reserve board agrees to eatend the program. The Fed said this should allow the central ark to more easily manage the program and better control risk.

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There was \$1.61 trillion it outstanding commercial paper, seasonally adjusted, on the market as of last Wadnesday, according to the most recent data from the Fed. That was down from \$1.70 trillion in the previous week. Since the summer of 2007, the market has shrunk from more than \$2.2 trillion.

#### Crisis d from page 81

Continued from page \$\frac{8}{2}\$. Bush spoke at an office supply company in the Washington suburb of Chantilly. Va., after talks earlier in the day with European leaders. Bush pressed allies to coordinate their efforts to ease the financial crisis spreading around the globe. The Federal Reserve told congressional leaders that liquidity is being frozen as banks around the world succumb to the ripple effect of the financial melidown. The White House said Bush was open to the idea of aleaders' summitton the economic upheaval. The president said the \$700 billion rescue plan approved by Congress last week will free up credit lines for businesses and families but that it would not happen immediately. Thawing the freeze in the financial system is not going to happen

but that it would not happen immediately. "Thawing the freeze in the financial system is not going to happen overnight." he said. Bush predicted that tax-payers will eventually recoup most if not all of the \$700 bil-tion in the plan. It is said there was a "good chance the tax-payers will get their money back."

Bush said that "it's not going to be easy" to fix the economic crisis But he economic trisis But he pledged that "we're going to come through this. "We have been through tough times before and we're going to come through this again." the president said. He

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said the heart of the problem is a credit crunch. Earlier, Bush talked with British Prime Minister Gordon Brown, French President Nicolas Sarkory and Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi. With unemployment rising and businesses unable to get credit, White House pressecretary Dana Pertino offered a gloomy forecast for the economy. 'Obviously, this next quarter is probably not going to be a very good one,' she said. She said Americans are feeling the impact. 'They're probably not looking forward to next month's statement, when they get their retirement fund or their college fund bank statement,' Perino said. bank said.

Perino said the administra Perino said the administra-tion was focusing on a meet-ing at the end of the week of finance ministers from the United States, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada and Japan, the so-called G-7. At the same time, she left the

door open for Bush to attend an emergency leaders' meeting suggested by Sarkory.

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effective and conserva-ing."
She said the United States was satisfied with the level of cooperation now among European allies on the crisis. "I think that he would say the conflicient and that

think that he would say that it is sufficient and that they are talking and that they're communicating." Perino said. "It's critical that everybody gets on the same page."





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## Fed assumes powerful new role in financial crisis

#### Central bank to loan directly to companies

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Dusting off Depression-era emer-gency powers, the Federal Reserve is extending its reach neserve is extending as reach over the economy as never before, pushing the limits of its authority, if not exceeding them.

Now the nation's central bank is even becoming a source of loans for companies other than banks.

source of loans for companies other than banks.

Radical steps by the Fed under chairman Ben Bernanke—all in the name of seeking to halt the panie sweeping financial markets—are turning it into a financial colossus. They're also putting the government deeper in debt and taxpayers further at risk if the various moves fail.

And it's being done with little direct interaction with Capitol IIII. The Fed does not depend on Congress for its budget, including its payroll, and is as much a creature of the nation's banking system as part of the federal government.

On Tuesday, the Fed

ment.
On Tuesday, the Fed announced it will buy vast amounts of corporate debt, some of it unsecured, in some of it unsecured, in hopes of renewing the flow of money in so-called commer-cial paper markets. That is where many companies turn for short-term loans to finance their most basic day-to-day operations, such as purchasing supplies or mak-



ing payrolls.

That action came just a day after the Fed increased a short-term loan program to as much as \$900 billion by the

as much as \$900 billion by the end of the year — exceeding even the government's \$700 billion ballout plan enacted on Friday.

"Almost every day there'a a new program. It's almost Rooseveltan, if that's a word," said David lones, chief economist at DMI Advisors in Denver and a longtime Fed watcher. He was referring to bold federal programs undertaken by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1300s to ball-Roosevelt in the 1930s to bat-

Roosevolt In the 1930s to bat-tle the Great Depression.
"Certainly, the Fed Is press-ing against the bounds of its territory as the central bank. But we got into the Depression precisely because the Fed then stood by and watched most of the banking system fail, watched the money supply contract by a

third, and did nothing about it. You cannot criticize this Fed for trying to do some-thing about a crisis which has

thing about a crisis which has basically shut the flow of credit down to a trickle and poses a threat to the economy. Jones said.

The Bernanke Fed first invoked rarely used 1930s powers to Intervene — with taxpayer backing — in March when It provided a 529 billion loan as part of J PMorgan Chase & Co.'s takeower of Bear Stearns, Since then, It has

Stearns. Since then, it has launched programs to extend loans\*to nonbank financial leans to nonbank financial companies, to provide back-step insurance for money-market mutual funds and a \$55 billion taxpayer-backed loan to ball out American International Group, one of the world's largest insurers. Hernanke on Tuesday defended the Fed's steps, along with the huge separate bailout program to allow the

for Business Economics, Taesday.

government to take over hard-to-sell mortgage-related securities now clogging bank balance sheets.

The told a meeting of business economists that the private sector should address market upheavals when possible — but that "in those cases when financial stability is threatened ... Intervention to protect the public lineress may well be justified."

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ers of raising or lowering the nation's money supply from the financing of the new ballout programs.

The Treasury Department will provide the money for the loans, funneled through the New York Federal Reserve, for the programs announced by the Fed Monday and Tuesday.

Congress created the Pederal Reserve in 1913 to prevent financial panies such as runs on banks. Its powers were expanded in 1933 and 1935. Although its members are nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, and it is subject to congressional oversight, its decisions do not have to be ratified by either the president or Congress.

While Bernanke has worked hand-in-hand with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, the Fed's Independence was underscored on Tuesday, by White Housenss secretary Dana Perino.

ranson, the reds moeperu-ence was underscored on Tuesday by White House press secretary Dana Perino. Asked about the commercial-

paper initiative, Perino told reporters, "That was an Independent decision made by them."

"This was authority that they were able to take on their own, and it was part of a pattern that we've seen that the Ped is increasingly willing to determ the mattern was reasonable to the the mattern that we've seen that the control of the the mattern that we've seen that the control of the the mattern was moving again, clarec that's the goal," she said.

The Bernanke Fed has its critics. Former Chairman Paul Volcker has said its been cating "at the limits" of its legal authority. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, made abolishing it a central part of his GOP presidential candidacy. And Sen. Ilm Bumning, R-Ky, an opponent of Fed and Treasury ballouts, said recently, "The greed on Wall Sirect is only exceeded by the supidity of the Treasury serious and the chairman of the Federal Reserve."

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## Fed minutes show policymakers saw balanced risks

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTION — Even in the midst of a severe melt-down on Wall Street, Federal Reserve officials at their street of the severe melting believed the risks from weaker growth and higher inflation were roughly equal.

The Fed officials discussed the financial turmoil during their closed-door meeting on Sept. 16, according to minutes released Duesday. The meetings occurred a day investment hank Lehman Brothers collapsed — the largest bankrupty in U.S. history. It was also hours before the Fed announced it was extending an \$46 billion loan to rescue American International

Group, the world's largest

Group, the world's largest insurance company.

While concluding that it would not change laterate at the September meeting, the minutes showed some members sald a policy response from the central bank might be needed.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues left the federal funds rate unchanged at 2 percent and kept the portion of the public statement discussing future actions balanced between worries a boot economic

actions balanced between worries about economic growth and inflation. 

The Fed's action disappointed many investors. They had been hoping for a stronger signal at the September meeting that the central bank was prepared to

cut rates given the turbulence rocking Wall Street.

Only two days after the fee meeting. Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson traveled to Capitol Hill to tell congressional leaders at a private meeting hat the credit strains had become much more dire and emergency legislation was needed. That plea resulted in the passage on Oct. 3 of the largest government ballout in history, a \$700 billion package that will allow the government to buy bad mortgage-related debt off the books of financial institutions. The goal is to get financial companies to resume more normal lending.

In a speech Tuesday, Bernanke signaled the contin-

ued turmoil in financial mar-kets had moved the central bank closer to cutting interest

rates.

Bernanke said the financial crisis had darkened the councrisis had darkened the coun-try's current prospects and was likely to prolong its eco-nomic mataise. He said the Fed will need to consider whether its current stance of ng interest rates inged "remains approholding

priate."
In the minutes, Fed officials had sounded a more upbest tone, expressing hope that the government's takeover of mortgage giants Fannic Mae and Freddie Mac on Sept. 7 might help stabilize mortgage markets and give a boost to the beleaguered housing sector.

The minutes showed that Fed officials in September were still anticipating the pos-sibility of future rate increas-

"With elevated inflation still a concern and growth expect-ed to pick up next year if financial strains diminish, the committee should also remain prepared to reverse the policy easing," the min-utes said.

the policy easing, the min-tres said.

Drivate economists believe that the severe financial tur-moil all but guarantees that the country will slip into a recession. They expect that will force the fed to cut inter-est rates, beginning with the Feds next meeting on Oct.28-29 or perhaps in an emer-gency move before that meet-ing.

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## Credit cards next in line for tightening as economy worsens

As consumers watch their wealth disappear in the markets, some are also at risk of losing one of their last spending lifelines: credit cards.

Consumer credit has

Consumer credit has grown steadily even as the housing market has gone bust and many credit sources have dried up. That is largely because con-sumers have piled on credit-card debt, increasingly to

pay for staples such as gro-ceries and gasoline. That spending has helped keep the economy out of a deeper

recession.
Revolving credit, which includes credit cards, has grown faster than nonrevolving credit, or installment loans such as mortgages, since May 2006, according to the Fed. But that growth rate has been slowing for most of the year, suggesting it may fade as a source of consumer-spending power.

The Federal Reserve on

Tuesday releases consumer-credit data for August. Credit lacely rose because of a flurry of automobile loans that month. The data are rela-tively ancient and by them-selves say little about the tra-jectory of consumer spend-ing. But the forward trends are not good.

"Banks are starting to see increased delinquencies on their credit-card portfolios and are trying to raise rates and tighten terms on pay-ment." says Richard Moody, chief economist at Mission

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Residential. It's an implicit was of tightening credit.
Consumers aren't close to maxing out their cards: Commercial banks had commercial banks had trillion in untapped card credit available in the second quarter, according to the FDIC. But righter terms will discourage some families from tapping that credit. Others, particularly those with lower





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als. The cost is \$40.

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be held in Boise BOISE — The Idaho State Treasurer's Office will hold its annual Smart Women, Smart Money conference on Oct. 16 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. The conference is intended to educate, empower and inspire women to take con-trol of their financial futures.

The free event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required and includes breakfast, a box

lunch, all speakers, break-out sessions, and on-site finansessions, and on-site finan-cial support services. Teachers who attend the con-ference can earn CEU credits through Northwest Nazarene University. CPAs can earn CPE credits by signing in at the registration table by 8 am on the day of the confer-ence.

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For more information, or to register, visit www. smart-women.idaho.gov or call (208) 334-3200.

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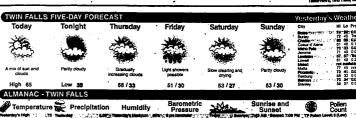
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An important example of broken symmetry arose immediately after the big bang when just a tiny bit more matter than antimatter was created. Because these

## Nobel physics prize goes to 2 Japanese, American

Two Japanese scientists and an American won the 2008 Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday for theoretical advances that help explain the behavior of the smallest particles of matter. The American, Yockino Namhu, 87, of the University of Chicago, won half the \$1.4 million prize for mathematical work he did nearly a half-century ago.

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"I had almost given up" on getting the Nobel, Nambu

Thad almost given up on getting the Nobel. Nambu said.

Makotto Kobayashi and Ioshihide Maskawa of Japan shared the other half for a 1972 theory that forecast the later discovery of a new family of subatomic particles. The insights of the three scientists "give us a deeper understanding of what happens far inside the thinest building blocks of matter." said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which presents the physics award. Or, as physicist Phil Schewe, a spokesman for the American Institute of Physics, put is: "Nature works the physics put is: "Nature works in strange ways, and these three physicists call symmetry, and more specifically on occasions when that symmetry is violated. In physics, the idea of symmetry metry are the prosecutions that a physical

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## Cold medicines to warn against use by kids under 4

WASHINGTON — The makers of cold and cough medicines announced Tuesday they are voluntarily warning parents not to give their products to children under the age of 4, a move negotiated in private with federal drug regulators over the past six months. Medications with the new warning labels will appear in stores and pharmacies immediately, though experts continue to debate at what age the over-the-counter remedies may be safe and effective. The new labels also advise against using antihistamines to sedate youngsters.

Last winter the companies agreed to discourage the use of the products in children under age 2.

Each year, drug companies sell 95 million packs of pediatric cold medicine, generating about \$300 million in revenue. More than 7,000 children are rushed to hospitals annually because of adverse reactions, primarily due to accidental overdoses. The most common complications include hives, dizziness and difficulty breathing. Industry representatives, who face the prospect of an outright ban on marketing cold remedies for young children by the Food and Drug Administration, said they took action because the majority of problems occur in 2- and 3-year-olds. "We did this because we think it's the right thing to do for parents," said Linda Suydam, president of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association. She could not provide esti-

mates on the financial impact of the decision.

Doctors who petitioned the FDA for broader restrictions appliauded the new warnings but said they do not go far enough. The products "should not be available over-the-counter at least up to age 12," said Wayne Snodgrass, a pediatrician and clinical pharmacopiest at the University of Texa Medical Branch at Galveston.

A year ago, an FDA advisory panel voted to remove from the market all pediatric cold products for children under 6.

'I am disappointed that the FDA has not followed the recommendations of its own advisory panel," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D. Conn., said in a letter to Commissioner Andrew von Eschenhach.

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By Melissa Davlin

BUHL — Little Hannah
Young couldn't contain her
exchement about her experience in the pumpkin patch.
We got baby ones!" the 3year-old exclaimed. Her
cousin, April Nipper, 2, mimleked her excledily.
We're gonna eat theim!"
Young continued. "leat
pumpkin ple!
The girls chattered about
their treasures as they helped
their grandmother. Terry
Nipper of Buhl, load their
haul from Chrismor Pumpkin
Patch into the car.

Like many Idaho families, the Nippers chose to get their pumpkins straight from the parch, enriching the fall traditions of pumpkin dishes and Jack-of-ainterns with the experience of wandering through the field in the crisp autumn air, searching for a good gourd.

"I thought it would be nice to do it a little more local," Terry Nipper said.

Though many pumpkins sold this time of year are for decoration, many cullinary delights hide in the fleshy

orange squash. Imagine how much more proud you'll be of your pumpkin ple if you make it from scratch and pummel the puly pourself.

To expand your pumpkin palate, we provided three of our favorite pumpkin recipes for you to try. So take advanage of the pre-picked pumpkins that many parches offer, rg oa deventuring in field for the perfect specimen.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



• The largest pumpkin on record was grown last year in Rhode Island and weighed in at 1,689 pounds. A pumpkin in Sharon. Mass., is gwing it a run for its money this year, though. The last unbifficial weighin put it at more than 1,800 pounds. And it's not done wit. The finant decurd is done yet. The giant gourd is growing at a rate of 11 pounds per day and will be officially weighed on Saturday.

• Jack o' lanterns originated in Ireland, where children placed rearu, where children place candles in hollowed-out turn to ward off evil spirits on Halloween.

Pumpide flowers are edible and are popular in Mexican cuisine.

Pampida flowers are obtile and are popular in Mexican cuisine.
 Don't throw away your pumpian seeds for a fun healthy snack, rises off the pulp and dry owenght. Phester the oven to 250 degrees. Toss seeds lightly with olive oil to butter and your choice of seasonings — by galic powder, coverner, cinnarons, seasoned salf or curry spice. Spread every on a foll-hind baking sheet and bake for one hour, tossing every 15 minutes.
 Pampidias are loaded with nuri-ents, including betta corotice and vitamin A.
 Beacase a pumpikin has seeds on the inside, it's considered a fruit, not a vegetable. Other commonly insidessified finuts include cucumbers, aucchini and peppers.

For those just a little weary

For those just a little weary of pumpkin pie, this smoothie is an excellent way to taste the season's favorite vegetable—and to bring it to the breakfast table.

This recipe, from "Cooking Healthy Across America," Is an any if you use the canned pumpkin it calls for. (Be sure to buy a can of pure pumpkin, nor pie filling). But the smoothle can be raised to blissful heights by fresh pumpkin, cooked and frozen in one-cup portions.

Just cut a washed pumpkin in half and scoop out the seeds. Cut each half into wedges an inch or two thick because in characteristic in the seeds. Cut each half into wedges an inch or two thick thunks in large pot of water on the stowetop and bring to a boil; reduce hear't to a simmer, cover and cook until the pumpkin is soft. mer, cover and cook until the pumpkin is soft. Drain the chunks and puree them, then freeze indi-

PUMPKIN FOR BREAKFAST

vidual portions.

A large pumpkin's worth of purce will easily pay back that investment of time.

Move a one-cup container from the freezer to the refrig-erator before bed, and it'll be ready for your smoothie blender in the morning. Delightful.



1 cup canned pumpkin (or ome-cooked puree) 1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt 1 cup fat-free milk 1/2 teaspoon ground cin-arnon

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons sugar Sprinkle of nutmeg

Combine all the ingredients except the nutmeg in a blender or a food processor. Blend until smooth. Pour into a glass and garnish with a sprinkle of nutmeg. Serves two.



## **TEMPTING TEMPURA**



I first tried this dish was abroad in Nagasaki, Ispan. Kabocha, or bapanese green pumpkin, is a traditional hygredient in tempura, which is served as an appetizer, side dish and on noodles or rice. Our familiar orange pumpkins substitute — to me, they taste are a nice substitute exactly the same.

Wrestling with a fresh pumpkin for bite-size pieces can be frustrating, but the result is well worth it. Out theker pieces for a more pronounced pumpkin taste. And no, it doesn't need to be precoled. It's important that the water for the tempura batter is lee-cold; that helps the batter stay crispy after it's fried. Also, don't combine batter ingredients until the oil is fully hested. The batter should

be slightly runny.

Panko breadcrumbs are available at Swensen's Markets and Asian Food Market in Twin Falls, and the dipping sauce is sold at Asian Food Market. If you can't make it there, use soy sauce or eet and sour

weet and sour.
Get creative and substitute other veg-tables for the pumpkin. My favorites are weet potato, green bean and asparagus.

#### PUMPKIN TEMPURA

small pumpkin 1/2 cups ice-cold water cups all-purpose flour or tempura

tr 1 egg 1 easpoons salt 2 teaspoons salt 3 cups panko Japanese breadcrumbs Oil for fiving Tempura dipping sauce

Heat oil in wok on medium high. Cut the pumpkin into bite-size chunks, discarding the innards and the skin.
When oil is-hot, mix together flour, salt, water and egg. Don't overmix the batter should be runny.
Dip pumpkin pieces in tempura batter, then dredge in panko breadcrumbs. Submerge in oil and fry until light golden brown, about 2 minutes.
Serve immediately with tempura dipping sauce on side. Serves 4.

Using the seeds: Find the recipe for Sort-of-Mom's Granola on page C2



Kiwanis Club member Ray Parrish cooks bratwurst in 2005 before the club's annual October Feast in Twin Falls.

## Cabbage for charity

We're betting on bratwurst. The 'Ivin' Falls Kiwanis Club will hold its annual October Feast from 4:30 to Bp.m, Oct. 15 at the Turf Club in Iwin Falls. A German hand will entertain from 5 to 7:30 n.m.

will entertain from 5 to 7200 p.m. Proceeds will stay with the loral Riwanis Clob to sup-port youth projects. Riwanis sponsors Key clubs in area high schools, awards schol-raships, helps youth pro-grams - needing financial assistance and volunteers time to youth and communi-ty projects. Price is \$30 for adults or \$25 to a family, Senior citizens

tor a family. Senior eltizens get in for \$6 before 6 p.m. Lickets are available at the

Information: Ray Parrish at

#### Mexican cuisine in your own kitchen

in your own kitchen

Spice up your life in the new College of Southern Idaho North Side Center Idaho North Side Center Idaho North Side Center Idas "Couking Mexican Ioud," and enjoy a tasty sampling of Mexican cusine.

Instructor Samuel Lopez will demonstrate some traditional cooking methods using a variety of ingredients indigenous to regions of Mexico. Participants will do some hands on cooking and receive recipes of the foods they make during class, including tortillas, saless and guacamole.

"Cooking Mexican Food"

including tottillas, salsas and guacamote. "Cooking Mexican Food" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the North Side Center. Course fee is \$25. Register: 934-4678 or stop by 202 14th Ave. E in Gooding.

#### Can your canning compete?

Friday October 24, 2008 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. (limited to 45 ca

compete?

Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum is honoring local cooks and local foods by offering a caming competition for amone wishing to showcase their garden's best produce.

Categories are canned fruits; canned vegetables; redishes and miscellaneous, lerbal vinegars and vinageten; and soft spreads such as jelly, lain preserves, marmalades and butters. Entries will be judged on flavor, teature and overall presentation.

ture and overall preventa-tion.

Fatties are being accepted now through March 6. Submissions will be included in a gallery exhibition March 27 through May 23. First, see-ond and third prizes in each of the categories will be awarded at a tasting party at the exhibition closing. Information: www.sunvali-eycenter.org or 208-726-9491.

#### Sustainable-foods discussions planned

discussions planned
Consumers are increasingly asking questions about where food comes from how their food decisions affect farmers, and how mutilous the food they eat actually is, say organizers of an upcoming discussion series.

The nonprofit Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum will launch 'Menu for the Future,' a six-week discussion group about sus-

#### PUMPKIN SEEDS GIVE EXTRA CRUNCH TO GRANOLA

By Virginia Hutchin Times-News write

The smell of warm, nutladen granola emerging from the oven on a Sunday afternoon always brings my husband to the kitchen.

I know how he feels. Mom's granola was a staple—and a joy—of my child-hood, and I took her recipe with me in a little handwritten notebook she assembled.

bled interested as a search bled by frugal mother uses just a cup of nuts — generally sunflower seeds — but lkept edging that up and now regard two cups of nuts as a minimum. The result is a hearty breakfast that sitels with me much longer than commercial cereals. For years I relied on the predictable pairing of wal-nuts and almonds, evenual-ty throwing in a few pecans

ly throwing in a few pecans and pumpkin seeds I had on

nand.

The pecans add luxury: the pumpkin seeds — which puff slightly as the granoia bakes — provide pop and surprise. Both became regulary players in the two-cup total.

lar players in the troop-total.

Shelled pumpkin seeds are available in most grocery stores, sometimes labeled pepitas, lust be sure you're buying plain, raw seeds for this recipe, not roasted and salted. They're an excellent and easy way to sample the benefits of October's lavorite

SORT-OF-MOM'S GRANOLA

5 cups old-fashioned rolled ats, uncooked 1 cup coconut 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup slivered almonds 1/2 cup raw pumpkin

eds 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/3 cup safflower oil 1/2 to 2/3 cup honey 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, mk oats, exconut, nuts, speds, salt and cinnamon.

Pour 1/3 cup safflower oil into a glass measuring cup, then add honey until the level of the oil reaches somewhere between 5/6 cup and 1 cup, depending on taste. There is

of the oil reaches somewhere between 5/6 cup and 1 cup, depending on taste. There is no need to mix the oil and höney Add vanilla to the oil-honey combination and pour it all into the oats mixture. Thanks to the oil, the honey should slide out of your measuring cup with ease. Sit well, and spread the mixture everily in a shallow baking pan. approximately 10 by 14 inches.

Bake for about 12 minutes, or until the top just begins to brown. Remove from the oven. sit and spread evenly again. Bake for about 7 minutes; the oats and nuts onto this time should be browned more than the first time. Remove from the oven again, stir and spread. Bake for

about another 7 minutes, If you prefer chewler grand

you preier chewier granola, stop there; if you prefer crunchier granola, stir and bake for 3 minutes. Transfer granola immediately to a large bowl to cool, and stir it occasionally while cooling to prevent sticking. (Hint: The sooner you wash

your baking pan, the easier it will be.) will be.)
Serve granola warm or cooled, with yogurt and fresh frult. Strawberries and blueberries pair particularly well with this granola, but bananas will do. Granola stores safely at room temperature for at least a week.





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## Food book roundup: Pairing food and wine

"Williams-Sonoma Wine Food: A New Look at

& Food: A New Look at Flavor," by Joshua Wesson (Free Press, 2008, \$29.95). Matching food with wine can be a baffling, if not Intimidating, experience. Just as toothpaste residue will sour the morning orange under the wrong wine can e, the wrong wine can ermine an otherwise

undermine an otherwise great entree.
Wesson, who founded a chaln of wine stores organized by style, organizes his book the same way — to the benefit of anyone looking to demystify wine pairing. He explains not only why chardonnay is a rich white, but why it works alongside a fresh corn soup with shiltake mushrooms.
To complement his

To complement his Nicoise Salad With Seared

recurse with herbal anomination of roll flavors.

Though the book includes only 50 recipes, it's worth the money for a chart at the beginning that can guide someone cooking say, shrimp, through possible wine matches and then, the recipe, to wine matches and then, depending on the recipe, to a bottle that's a near-sure thing.

"Wine Country Cooking," by Joanne Welr (Ten Speed Press, 2008, 522.50). If Wesson's book tilts more toward wine tutorial, Weir's has the foodle's interests at heart. She leaps into more than 200 pages of recipes, dishes inspired by California's lush wine country. ine country. Though Weir thoughtfully

recommends drinking a chablis with her lemon-and-shrimp risotto, or a Cotes du Rhone with the veal chops, the plate itself is clearly what thrills her.

She's interested in season

al cooking and incorporat-ing into recipes the toma-toes, lemons, nuts and herbs thriving near vineyards. Her Feta-and-Olive

Her Feta-and-Olive Crostini lent an earthy, fresh start to a light, summer din-ner. She suggests sipping a prosecco alongside, a refreshing choice.

"Wine Bar Food: Medilterranean Flavors to Crave WithWines to Match." by Cathy and Tony Manttanno (Clarkson Potter. 2008, S27.50). The Mantuanns want to take readers on a tipsy bar hop through Europe, stopping for snacks in Milan.

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#### **NICOISE SALAD WITH SEARED TUNA**

This recipe is from "Williams-Sonoma Wine & Food."

1/2 cup plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin live oil, plus more if needed (divided use) 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

- 1 tablespoon chopped shallot 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon leaves Kosher salt
  - Freshly ground black pepper 1/2 pound small red or white boiling
- potatoes
  1/2 pound haricots verts or other small green beans, trimmed
  8 to 12 olive-oil-packed anchovy fillets,

- 8 to 12 olive-ur-procession optional
  1/4 cup mllk, optional
  1 piece sashimi-grade tuna fillet, about
  3/4 pound and 1-inch thick
  6 to 8 cups form romaine or butter let-tuce leaves
  4 small tomatoes, chopped
  2 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and sliced
  1/2 cup kalamata olives

In a food processor, combine 1/2 cup olive oil, vinegar, mustard, shallot, tar-ragon, 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt and a few grinds of pepper and process until almost smooth. Taste and adjust the seasonings. Set the dressing aside.

In a saucepan, combine the potatoes with salted water to cover, bring to a boil and cook until tender, about 20 minutes.

About 7 minutes before the potatoes are done, add the haricots verts or other beans.
When the potatoes and beans are ten-

der, drain them and immerse in a bowl of

der, drain them and immerse in a lowl of cold water to balt the cooking. Drain and then peel the potatoes and cut them into slices 1/4-inch thick. While the vegetables are cooking, in a small bowl combine the anchovies, if using, and milk and let stand for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, discarding the milk. Pat the anchovies dry with paper towels and chop coarsely.

chop coarsely.

Preheat a cast-iron or other heavy frying pan over high heat until very hot. Add the remaining 1 teaspoon oil and swirl to coat

remaining I teaspoon oil and swirl to coat the pain.
Add the tuna and cook until seared on the first side, about 2 minutes. Turn the tuna over and sear on the second side, I to 2 minutes. Transfer the tuna to a cutting board and cut across the grain into silese 1/4-inch thick.
In a bowl, add the lettuce and about 2 tablespoons dressing. Toss well and divide among chilled plates. Add the potato slices and beans to the bowl, drizzle with more dressing and season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss and divide among the plates.
Arrange the anchovies, tomatoes, egg.

plates.
Arrange the anchovies, tomatoes, egg slices and olives on top of the salad, dividing evenly. Top each serving with 1/4 of the tuna, and drizzle evenly with the remaining dressing.
Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: 577 calories, 29 grams pro-tein, 41 grams fat, 6 grams saturated fat, 24 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fiber, 138 mil-ligrams cholesterol, 878 milligrams sodi-

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lighter taste.

#### 'IGAILI (CARDAMOM-SAFFRON SPONGE CAKE)

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spoons baking pow-

1 tablespoon vegetable oil \( \gamma \)
1 tablespoon sesame seeds, divided

1/4 cup chopped walnuts,, or other nuts of your choice

Heat oven to 350 degrees Soak saffron in 2 table-spoons of very warm water for 20 minutes, then set

aside.

Mash dates with a fork, then roll the small mashed pieces into small pea-sized balls (about 2 dozen) and set aside.

aside.

In the bowl of a stand mixer, or in a large bowl with a hand mixer, whisk together exgs and sugar until light. fluffy and almost meringue-like in texture, 7 to



STEPHEN OSM met dates, walnuts and sesame seeds add to the aroma of 'igaili, or

cardamon-atmos spong cake.

10 minutes. Gently whisk in the cardamom and turmeric. In a small bowl, slif together flour and basking powder, then slowly add them to the egg mixture while whisking. Continue whisking and add the saffron-infused water and oil just until combined. Grease a round 9-inch springform or regular cake pan with butter and line with parchment paper. Butter the top of the parchment paper. Dust the buttom and sides with 2 teaspoopts of sesame seeds.

Pour 1/2 of the cake mixture into the pan, scatter with the tiny date balls, then cover with the trondaming mixture and a last sprinkling

of sesame seeds. Top with chopped walnuts.

Bake for 35 minutes, or until the cake is golden brown on top ta toothpick inserted in the middle should come out clean).

Cool the cake, then release the spring and turn upside down onto a plate, Invert again and serve with a spoonful of creme fraiche or a scoop of vamilla lee cream. Total time! I hour, 10 minutes. Servings: 12 servings: 182 calories: 4 grams pratein; 30 grams carbohydrates: 1 gram fiber; 5 grams fat 1 gram saturated fat; 18 milligrams cholesteoi: 111 milligrams sodlim.



## Wellness Watch

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#### Support Groups

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## It's tomato

## Easy oven-fresh gourmet

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

Bakery departments of gournet and regular grocery stores carry foccacia breads, but foccacia is at its best right out of the oven. Thanks to the increasing availability of ready-to-bake pizza dough, this bread is quick and easy to prepare.

this bread is quick and easy to prepare.

The recipe uses fresh pizza dough that is available at spe-cially stores and many super-markets; homemade or defrosted frozen dough may be substituted. The topping possibilities are limited only by what you have on hand.

#### PARMESAN-CRUSTED TOMATO FOCCACIA

Makes 2 foccacias (8 hors d'oeuvres servings)

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 medium cloves garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon) 1 pound pizza dough, at room temperature 1 to 2 (about 6 ounces total) tomatoes, tops and bottoms trimmed, tomatoes cut horizontally into 1/4-

inch-thick slices Kosher or sea salt 2 tablespoons freshly grat-ed Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Heat the oil in a small skillet over medium-low heat. Add

the garlic; adjust the heat as needed so the garlic does not sizzle. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes,

needed so the garlic does not style. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes, until the garlic has soltened but has not begun to brown. Divide the pizza dough in half and place it on a lightly floured work surface. Use your fingers to gently manipulate half of the dough into a 7- to 8 inch round that is slightly more than 14-finch thick. Transfer to the lined baking sheet, then repeat with the remaining dough. Brush the rounds of dough with the oil-garlic mixture, making sure to coat the surfaces completely. Lay the tomato slices on the coated dough, leaving a slight margin (1/2 inch or so) between the slices and the edges of the dough. Sprinkle the sail over the tomato slices, then top with the Parmesan cheese, scattering it evenly.

Bake for 15 to 20 minutes,

## Recipe finder: Tomato treat

Catherine Wanniski of Boothwyn, Pa, was looking for a recipe for making Tomato lelly. She remembers her grandmother making it but she does not have her recipe. Kathy DeWald of Orwigsburg, Pa, sent in a recipe she had in her collection. While canning may be a Bittle time-consuming, it is not very difficult. Fall is the ideal season to give it a try. Homemade preserves can make wonderful and economical gifts.

#### TOMATO JELLY

2 heaping tablespoons pickling spice 5 to 6 whole cloves 1 cinamon stick 9 cups (18 to 22) peeled tomatoes (both ripe and partly green), crushed 6 cups sugar 1 lemon, sliced paper-thin One 1.75-ounce box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

Use a piece of cheesecloth or gauze to make a spice bag with the pickling spice,

until the crust is brown and the cheese has melted. Let cool for 10 minutes. Cut into calories, 7 g protein, 43 g car-

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cloves and cinnamon stick.

Bring tomatoes, sugar and lemon to a boil. Put spice bag into boiling mixture for 30 minutes, ben remove. Stir frequently and skim off foam. Nower heat after about 45 minutes. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, for 11/2 hours. Add pectin and boil for another 5 minutes.

Fill 8 half-pint sterilized canning jars with canter with water covering tops of jars. Boil for 30 minutes.

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for 30 minutes.
Avoid the paraffin scaling method.
Reftigerate any unprocessed jam.
Per tablespoor: 36 calories, 0 grams protein, 0 grams fat, 0 grams saturated fat, 10
grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.

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#### Mildred J. Smith

Mildred J. Smith of Twin Falls passed away Monday, Oct. 6, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation. She was 102 years old.
Mst. Mildred J. Smith was born Sept. 16, 1906, in Howard. S.D. She was the daughter of Frank L

the University of California at Berkley.
Mildred worked for the U.S. Department of Labor, Child Services in Washington, D.C., from 1937 to 1940. She moved to San Francisco, where she worked

at the office of the U.S. Mint. In 1953, Mildred moved to Twin Falls to live with and care for her parents. While living in Twin Falls, she worked for the Selective Service System Board, the Soil Conservation Agency, as office secretary for the Agriculture Loan Agency and as office worker for the Department of Agriculture Farmers Horize Administration. She moved back to San Francisco in 1960 and returned to work in the U.S. Mint. Mildred returned to Twin Falls in 1989 to care for her older sister.

While I living in San Francisco, Mildred enjoyed

her passion for classical music as a season ticket holder for the San Francisco Symphony and Opera conserts. She was a lifetiong Democrat and enjoyed talking about politics and current events. She and her friends lowed to travel and enjoyed Europe, Alaska and enjoyed Europe, Alaska and much of the eastern seaboard. Milldred also enjoyed an occasional trib to enjoyed an occasional trib to seaboard. Mildred also enjoyed an occasional trip to the horse races or the casinos in Reno. Mildred was a mem-ber of Catholic Daughters of Armerica and a lifelong prac-ticing Catholic. She was preceded in death by her pracents: a sister

by her parents; a sister, Marjorie M. Smith; a brother,

R. Lyons Smith and his wife, tonemarie MingerSmith. She is 'survived by her .nieces, Janemarie (Robert) Prestel of West Friendship, Md., and Jacqueline A. Smith of Monroe, Wash: five great-nieces and nephews, and 15 great-graednieces and nephews, all of Maryland. A prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. A prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. Q, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2531 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Collowed by burlal in the Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Ron Wekerle officiating. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magic-R. Lyons Smith and his wife

to the family at www.magic valleyfuneralhome.com.

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#### SERVICE NOTICES Theodore "Ted" Kokes

Bolse and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m Friday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Chu in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lena C. Haxby of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday

at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hernandez William Hernandez Ancheta of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in lerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at ary

Kelth D. Pollard of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, in Twin Falls).

Delphia Albertson Ollason of Seattle, Wash., and former-ly of Hazelton, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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## Sali rebuked by Idaho rival for skipping hearings

ROISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Sali's absence at House hearings this week where lawmakers grilled financial industry executives about the causes of America's financial crisis drew criti-cism Tuesday from his Democratic challenger Walt Minnick.

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Oversight Committee mem-ber, countered that the hear-ings on American International Group, Inc., and bankupt investment.

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bank Lehman Brothers were politically motivated 'sideshows' that didn't merit attendance. The committee Tuesday rebuked AIGS former top executives for risky financial transactions that forced the insurer to take an SIG billion government loan that gives

the U.S. an 80 percent stake, A day earlier, lawmakers ver-bally flogged Richard S. Fuld Ir., the Lehman chief execu-tive who was pald \$350 mil-

lion between 2000 and 2007. Sali was among more than a dozen lawmakers from both parties who didn't attend the hearings.



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#### **Edith Maxey**

JEROME — Edith May Young Maxey passed peace-fully lino the lowing arms of our Lord and Savior on Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, due to a heurt attack at her home south of Jerome. She was 79. Edith was born Nov. 17, 1928, in Ely, Nev, during a period when ler father was

1926. In Ely, Nev., during a period when her father was employed as a mining engineer. She was an active member of the Jerome Chapter E of the PEO and se e v e r a l A r a b l a n horse organizations,



Edition way grew up when Jeronie was still new. She was a member of the first generation of children raised in the Jerome area following the perome area following the opening of the North Side to Irrigation and settlement. She was the eldest daughter of pioneer lerome area residence. Jerome area residents Leonard Roswell Young, a mining/construction engi-neer and World War 1 Navy veteran, and Shirley

neer and World War I Navy Ashbrook Gorman, and Jinley Ashbrook Gorman, and University of Colorado/ California educated mathematics teacher and career Jerome School District edu-cator. Edith geew up with borses when rattlesnakes were still common in the laystacks and fields recent-by cleared of sagebrush on her parent's farm north of Sonnichsen Butte. She spent a lot of time with her uncles, who operated Gorman Brothers, a mercantile on Main Street in Jerome.

Main Street in Jerome.
Activity and a thirst for education—characterized Edith May's life. She graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Stephens was at that time a two-year ated from Stephens College.
In Columbia, Mo. Stephens was at that time a two-year private women's college. She obtained her degree from Stephens in 1948 and completed her studies by the state of the s mentary librarian, respon-sible for libraries in all ele-

mentary schools, until her retirement in 1993. Edith May met her hus-band, John S. Maxey, a rancher/farmer and aa rancher/farmer and accountant, while hely were both members of a square dance club in the mid-1950s, John was a World War II Army Air Corps combat veteran of the 5th Air Force in the South Pacific. They were married on June 20, 1954, at the First Presbyerian Church in

Preshyerian Church in Jerome. Edith and John shared a common love of horses in general. But the Arabian horses, their pedigrees and bloodlines, the horse shows and the Idaho mountains were something they thor-oughly enjoyed. They dedi-cated themselves to their breeding program and the continuity of the



#### Harvey Ethan 'Bo' Hartley

Crabbet/CMK and Polish bloodlines. Both were active members and officer's of the Intermountain Arabian Arabian Horse Association and later the Magic Valley Arabian Arabian Horse Association. Edith assisted MVAHA following her

following he from teaching mvaria retirement retirement from teaching with the Diamond Field Jack endurance horse ride held in the South Hills. They

held in the South Hills. They both enjoyed western history novels featuring horses. Any activity that combined horses, horse shows and/or a trip to the mountains was a favorite activity or Edith. This led to many family trips to the Sawtooth Mountains or western Wyoming, horse shows in neighboring states or camping trips on horse-back. One of the funniest events during these trips wet Labrador retriever Labrador retriever decided to become a foot

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decided to become a foot warmer in Edith's sleeping bag in order to avoid a thunderstorm during a mountain camping trip. Edith was a wonderful grandmother and must be given great credit for assisting in the raising of her grandson, Aaron Maxey. She also made a special effort to attend the high school graduation for her granddaughter, Allsha N. Maxey, at Rock Springs. Wyo, in June 2007.

Edith was the victim of a stroke several years ago; she loved to read, and she never complained and was easy to care for. The family is forever grateful for the hundreds of hours that ludy Walburn delicated to Edith's com-

of hours that Judy Walburn dedicated to Edith's com-

dedicated to Edith's confort.

Edith was preceded in death by her father, Leonard R. Young, who died in 1958; her mother, Shifey A. Young in 1990; and her husband, John S. Maxey in 1989. Edith is survived by her sister, Shifey (Leo Straley (Ilm) of Hammett and Pinedale, Wyo; and her sons, Shaun Maxey of Rathdrum, Colin Maxey of Rock Springs, Wyo. Her granddaughter, Alisha N. Maxey of Derwe, also survive Edith. A memorial service will

survive Edith.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome, with the Rev. Ronald Matheny officiating. Burlal will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. lerome Cemetery Arrange-ments are under the care of Farnsworth

Harvey Ethai

BOISE — Idaho native,
Harvey Hartley, passed away
at Life Care Conter of Boise
on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008.
Harvey was born lan. 13,
1915, at Lawa Hot Springs, to
Richard Hartley and Edith
Higley. He spent most of his
youth working for ranchers.
He entered the Civilian
Conservation Corps in 1933
and worked as labjorer, progressing to construction,
where he learned to be an
excellent powder man.
During this time, he purchased his first car, a 1929
Model A sedan for \$150,
making payments of \$150 per
month. Harvey married
Marian Hanson on Sept. 1,
1935 in Glems Fery.
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purchased the first snowmo-bile sold in Lewiston, a little red Arctic Cat. He was one of the first to have a new Ford tractor in Gooding County. tractor in Gooding County. When the new concept of fifth-wheel travel trailers showed up, Harvey was eager to give them a go. He was often there when the new model cars hit the dealerships and, more often than not, he came home driving a new car.

not, be came home driving a new car.

He lived, farmed and maintained a dairy herd in Wendell and was active in Farm Bureau and Grange, in 1956, he bought Dunroamin Dairy in Clarkston, Wash. When the high water navigation came to Lewiston, Harvey and Marian were farced to sell and relocate. Rooster's Landing diners now view boats in the marina and on the river where the dairy on the river where the dairy on the river where the dairy of the service of t on the river where the dairy had been. In 1970, Harvey and Marian bought, develand Marian bought, developed and managed properly near Waha Lake. They built and operated the Craig Mountain store, a hangout for tred and hungry snowmobilers, tourists and fishermen. Harvey drow eschool bus for several years, bringing the children from the Waha area to Tammany and Leviston schools. Harvey and Marian spent leisure time at their cabin near Elik City, He rettred in 1975 when he and Marian

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Patient Spotlight

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traveled in ther fifth-wheel RV before becoming 'snow-birds' in Apache Junction, Ariz. Harvey spent many years caring for Marian after she had a stroke in 1992. They moved to Boise to be closer to his seven brothers and sisters. After he had a stroke and other medical problems, he lived his last years in Life Care Center of Boise. Marian died in June of 2005.

ouse, manan died in June of 2005.
Harvey is survived by a son, Mertill Hartley of Gaminh: and a daughter, Lois Vawter of Lewiston. Also surviving are his sister. Renna Hennis; and four brothers, Thairel, Keith, Leonard and Kenneth, all of the Bolse-Nampa area. He was preceded in death by sisters, Gwen Jackson of Bolse and Dornthy Thompson of Middleton. Hirvey has numerous grand-children, great-grandchildren and great-great dren and great-gre Shaun was the first to tag him with the nickname "Bo."

children. His first grandson, Shaun was the first to tag him with the nickname "Bo." From then to now, Harvey has been known by family and friends as "Bo." His youngest great-grandson, Adlan Vawter, presently carries the name into the future. Harvey and Marlan enjoyed watching travel shows about 'Idaho. Arbona and other places. Their travels often took them to see areas they had seen on public television. When it was time for Lawtence Welk, everything else stopped and Marlan was in charge of the television remote control. Mcmorials can be sent to Idaho Public Television. Poo. Box 4, Bolse, ID 63707-18064, or a charly of your choice.

Box 4, Bolse, ID 83707-0004, or a charly of your choice. At 80s request, there will be no service. Arrangements are under the direction of Clowerdale Funeral Home in Bolse, The family can be contacted through Lois Vawter at 208-816-2548; 3242 Bish Sc., No. 14, Lewiston, ID 83501; email Ivandale/sol.com or Merrill Hartley at 208-935-2571 or 208-413-31879.
Condolences to the family may be submitted online at www.cloverdale/funeral-home.com.

#### **Ted J. Peterson**

JEROME — Ted J. Peterson, 74, of Jerome, died from a massive heart attack and complications from acute leukemia at 1-St. Łuke's Hospital in Boise on Saturday marning, Oct. 4, 2008, surrounded by family members. Ted was

was

Ted was born Dec. 7, 1933, in Wendell, to Fred and Blossom Peterson. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1952 and attended dahlo State University in Pocatello until he got homestic (the exact number of days he survived college life is subject to disputué) and came back to Jerome to farm for the next 40 years. He married Lois Claar on Feb. 5, 1955, and he and Lois farmed south of Jerome with their ried Lois Clear on Feb. 5, 1955, and he and Lois farmed south of Jerome with their five children for many years. In 1993, they sold the farm and built a log family home mand log model cablins in Bellevue. They openated their log cablin model business for seven years, but then sold it so that they could return to Jerome to be close to family, Ilfelong friends, their church and Teds Jerome coffee buddles. For most of his adult life, Ted could regularly be found (twice a day) at the designated coffee hangout thoth in Jerome and Bellevue, Sometimes drinking coffee, but mostly talking and arguing about local and national news and politics. Lois has asked Teds coffee buddless to be the honorary palibearers at his fumeral.

Jud 18 survived by his wife of 53 years, Lois his asked Teds coffee buddless to be the honorary palibearers at his fumeral.

Jud 18 survived by his wife of 53 years, Lois his fure children, Ilrenda J. Peterson of Pornland, Ore, Brett T. Peterson of Bellevue, Smott Glarty Patterson of Jerome.

Heidi C. Peterson of Montrose, Colo, and Joel W. Peterson of Boise; seven grandchildren, Kayale Bruno of San Jose, Calif., and Jacob Theodore Peterson of Moscow (Brett's children). Tunner, Tevor 'Ted Jr.' and Tate Patterson (Bart and Kristl's children), and Leo and Hanz Peterson (Joel's children); two horses; and four cats. He also is survived by his theee brothers, Fred (Sharon) Peterson and Wally (Gall) Peterson, and his stster, Merriam (Kirthy) Filli. He was preceded in death by his mother and father; and two ststers, Tag Bethers and Doris Barnes.

Barnes.
Ted was a proud member of the Jerome Democratic Party (even in the days when there were only six Democrats in southern there were only six Democrats in southern Idahol) and an active member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church. He was a former member of the Jerome Sheriff's Posse, the Jerome Fair Board and the Jerome Booster Club. He Jerome Joseph and spending time with his family and friends.

The funcata will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2098, at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Awe. A in Jerome, with the Rev. Ronald Matheny officiating, Burlai Will Follow at the Jerome Cermetery. A visitation will be held Friday, Oct.

Jerome Cemetery. A visita-tion will be held Friday, Oct. tion will be held Fiday, Oct. 10, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call between 4 and 8

p.m.
The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Jerome County Historical Society, Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, PO. Box 50, Jerome, ID 83338.

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#### Kenneth Vern Carter

IDAHO FALLS - Kenneth of Idaho Vern Carter, 84, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center fol-

lowing a long-term ill-ness ...

hess. He was born Sept. 4, 1924, in Burley, to Vern Carter Eliz-



abeth Living-Ston Carrer.
He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1947. He te-attended Notre Dame as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy He also attended New Mexico Preshipman School and the University of Idaho. He passed the CPA exam the first time. He served as is lleu-tenant in the Navy during World War II. After gradua-tion, he established his own business in Burley. He moved

world War II. After graduation, he established his sown
business in Burley, He moved to
Pocatello, where he
worked as a CPA and later
established Ken V. Carter &
Co. with his brother Bay. He
moved to American Falls;
where he established their
second office.
He married Roberta Culley.
They were later divorced. He
married Deanna, Jean
Gneitting on Nov 28, 1985, in
the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
They made their home in
American Falls. He moved to
Idaho Falls in 2004 and
retired in 2007 after 59 years.
He was a member of the

Lion's Club. He was a mem-ber of The Church of Jesus' Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several leader-ship callings. He enjoyed fishing hunting, golf, hiking, baseball, traveling and bas-ketball.

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Startvors include his wife, Deanina Gneiting Carter of Idaho Falls daughters. Patty Erickson of Warden, Wash, Peggy Whedenhoft of Eugene, Ore., and Colleen McKinnon of Laramie, Wyo.; stepdaughter, Anna Christensen of Idaho Falls; stepson. Dirk Edwards of Melbai, brother, Anna Christensen of Idaho Falls; stepson. Dirk Edwards of Melbai, brother, Nadine Kekauohn of Lale; Hawaii; inne grandchlidren, Hawaii; rinne grandchlidren, and five great-grandchlidren, Hawaii; rinne grandchlidren, and Till am. Friday Cet. 10. at the Thayer Wood Ward LDS Church. 5255 S. Fifth W. In Hamily will wisit with friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9° at Wood Funcal Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Friday at the church. Burial will be in Grant will be performed by the service Friday at the church. Burial will be performed by the sonneville County Veteras Memorial Team and the Idaho Holto Gounty Vetrans Memorial Team and the Idaho Holto Gounty Wetrans Memorial Team and the Idaho Holton Guard.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

#### **Evelyn Kay Puder**

Evelyn Ky

Evelyn Kay Dedr. 69, of
Twin Falls, passed away
Friday, Oct. 3, 2008, in
Mountain Home. She fought
a courageous battle with cancerf over the last year. She has
passed to rest in her heavenity home.
Evelyn was born Aug. 3,
1939, in Aurora, lowa, to
Harry and Dora (Butterfield)
Faitchild. She married
Donald Puder on June 9,
1957, they have lived in low.
Kansas, Colorado, California,
Oregon, Hawaii and Idaho.
Evelyn was a member of the
First Southern Baprist
Church in Twin Falls and
worked at the senior citizens
center in Filer. She enjoyed
sewing, needlework and gardening and was a great careiver. Her outsoin's personaldening and was a great care-giver. Her outgoing personal-ity and cheerfulness touched

ity and cheerfulness touched many people. She never hes-itated to go out of her way to help someone in need. She will be deeply missed. She is survived by her hus-band, Don Puder of Twin Falls; daughters, Carol (fim) Steelsmith of Mountain





Home, Cheryl (Mark) Marks of Twin Falls, Tina (Mike) Dingman of Twin Falls and Donna (Jeff) Jacobsen of Twin Falls; Sons, Jim Puder of Twin Falls; Sons, Jim Puder of Twin Falls; brothers, Willard Fairchild, Vernon Fairchild, Richard Fairchild, Maurice Barnes and Murwin Barnes; nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and four broth-preparents and four brothher parents and four broth

ers.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicval-leyfuneralhome.com.

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#### John T. Davis

HAMMETT — John T.
Davis, 84, of Hammett,
passed wawy Monday Oct. 6,
2008, at a Bolse hospital.
A viewing will be held from
4-to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9,
at Rost Funeral Home,
McMurtrey
Chagel in
Mountain Home.
A graveside
service, with
military home
ors by the
American

World War II following the bombing of Japan. John married Mildred Kinney on June 27, 1949, in Elko. Nev. They farmed in the Lucerne and Buhl area until moving to King Hill in December 1963, where they ranched until moving to Hammett in February 1975

after purchasing the Oasis Ranch. Together, they farmed and became known for a variety of melons and produce which they sold of the farm and at the Mountain Home Farmers Market until Millies death in 2002. John continued to raise melons until the time of his death. John and Millie were longitime members of the King Hill Grange, where John served as master.

John is survived by his son, Greg (Suzy) Davis of Boise; his daughter. Debbie (Bob) Lutz of Spokane. Wash; his grandchildren. Dustin (Melissa) Davis of Nampa, Crystall Davis of Spokane. Wash; his grandchildren. Davis of Spokane. Wash; his grandchildren. Davis of Spokane. Wash; his grandchildren. Davis of House of Spokane. Wash; his grandchildren companion. Bety Bertschy of Hammet; along with several nieces and nephwex het was preceded in death by this wife. Millie; his parent; two brothers; and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John name can be

ers. In lieu of flowers, dona-ions in John's name can be nade to the Hammett made to the H Community Hammett, ID 83624. Churchi.

Hammett, ID 83624.
A special thanks to the staff of the VA Medical Center and Saint Al's ICU for all the special care given to John and the family over the past months.

#### Lyla B. Lange

Please join the family of Lyla B. Lange in remem-brances of the love and gen-erosity that radiated in the sparkle of

erosity that radiated in the sparkle of her blue yes and the warm smile that greeted everyone. We remember her simple wisdom in her transition. What goes in must come out. Beginnings crame of the sparkle wisdom in her transition.



her transition, "What goes in must come out. Beginnings create their own endings, if a door closes, another one opens and the circle is unbroken." Lyla B. Lange was born in Belgrade, Neb. on March 29, 1922, and died Monday, Oct. 6, 2008. Her 68 years were filled with the joys and sor-rows of a loving primary fam-ity, two marriages, raising

four daughters and the blessing of numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren
and sons-in-law. She was
deeply loved by friends and
family. Her gifts to all she
knew will be treasured forever in our heats.
She came from a family of
four children. Leo Billings,
Nina Lockwood and Merlin
Billings. The four daughters,
Patty Dean of Twin Falls,
Dotti Dean-Memaster of
Vancouver, Wash. Laurte
Dean-Evans of Vini- Falls and
Elizabeth Dean of Salem.
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A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Please join the family in sharing your remembrances by signing the on-line guest book at www.MeM.com.

#### Zetta Lucille Cooper Freeman

Zetta Lucille Freeman, 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. She was born Feb. 14, 1924, in Mount Grove, Mo., the

in Mount Grove, daughter of Joseph B. and Bertle Cooper. She was raised, and educated in Richfield and later married Roger W. Freeman on

Reger W. Freeman on Novo 3, 1945. In Shoshone. Reger was inducted into the service in December of that year. Zetta worked for Mountain Bel as a telephone operator during those years. They lived in Stoshone when Reger was the service in Month of 1946. They later lived in Richfield and North Shoshone, where they are a data/t fam for 24 between a data/t fam for 24 be and North Shoshone, where they ran a dairy farm for 24 years.

Zetta worked at Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone for several years before Roger retired from farming and they moved to Twin Falls. She worked for Cal-Gas until early 1978, when she went to work for Idaho Power Company as its receptionist. She retired from there in February of 1989. They spent the next 10 winters in Artizona and summers in Twin Falls. Zetta worked at Johnny's ountry Store north of

She became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Inter-day Sajnts if the fall of 1967 and was active in the 1914 Ward in Twin Falls, serving as a visiting teaching supervisor. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her son. David (Linley) of Cantby, Ore; grandson, Chris (Shannon), and great-grandson, Devin, both of Bellingham, Wash, grandson, Kevin of Danville, Callif.; and sisters, Veta (Bud) Roseberry of Jerome. Vivian (LaVon) Maxie of Modesto. Callif., Röberta (John) Sedey of Independence, Ore, and Meridell (Lynn) Mohler of Lav Vegas, Nev. Zetta was preceded in death by her parents; one brother; her husband, Roger; and son, Joseph.

The funeral service will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Twin Falls. IDS 19th. Ward Church, 680 Hankins Road N. In Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will beat 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent on the family at www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com.

#### John Matney

FILER — John Matney, 71, of Filer, passed away unex-pectedly Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a sudden III-poss.

lohn was a 1955 graduate of Filer High School and spent

High School and spent most of his adult life in Filer. Buil and Twin Falls. He was an avid out-doorsman, expert uphobster-er and a friend to all he met. John leaves behind his wife, Susan of Filer, his mother, Ella Carter of Fair, Oaks, Calif.; brothers, Bill (Helen) of Queen Valley, Ariz, Oly of

Grants Pass, Ore., and Joe (Karen) of Sacramento. Calif.; sisters, Janet (Ed) Moore of Sequim. Wash. and Judy Rogers of Carmichael, Calif.; three sons, Greg (Jan) of Cincinnati, Ohio, Todd of Cincinnati, Ohio, Todd of Caramento, Calif.; two grandchildren. Tyler (Claire) Matney of Mess. Artz. and Tessa Matney of Cincinnati, Ohio, and numerous friends throughout the Magic Valley. John was preceded in death by his father. Earl Matney. Memorials may be made to your favoirt pet shelter in John's name.

At John's request, no service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Jennie Hutton Sisk

RUPERT - Jennie Ethyl Hutton Sisk, age 44, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2 2008.

2008.
She was born in Rupert on May 31, 1964, to Charles E. and Ruby J. Hutton, Jennie loved animals, especially her dogs. She enjoyed traveling and visited much of the United States, Jennie worked as a waltress most of her life, enjoying the local senior citizens centers the most.

She is sur-vived by her husband, Rocky Sisk; hus Rocky Sisk: her father, her father, Charles Hutton; sis-

ters, Troy (Jerry) Cheney and Leslie Reese; three nieces. Hoffman, Amy (Paul) Hoffman, Tereasa (Brad) Nichols and Sara (Justin) Cheney-



Nathan Bendele and Mitchell Brown; four great-nieces; and two great-nephews. She was a well-

loved aunt.

A graveside service with urn placement will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Rupert Cemetery where friends and family may gather shortly before the

service. Officiating will be Pastor John Ziulkowski. The family requests dona-tions in Jennier motor the Minidoka or Cassia County Senior Citizens Centers. Arrangements have been

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### Ellis H. Tucker

Ellis Henery Tucket, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7. 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in

iwin Falls.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleo Zemke

PAUL - Cleo Zemke, 82, of

Paul, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008, at her home. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

#### Sharon L. Bishop

BUHL — Sharon L Bishop, 54, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2008; at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

oise. Arrangements will be

announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Gerald W. Pickett

Gerald W. Pickett, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2008, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be

announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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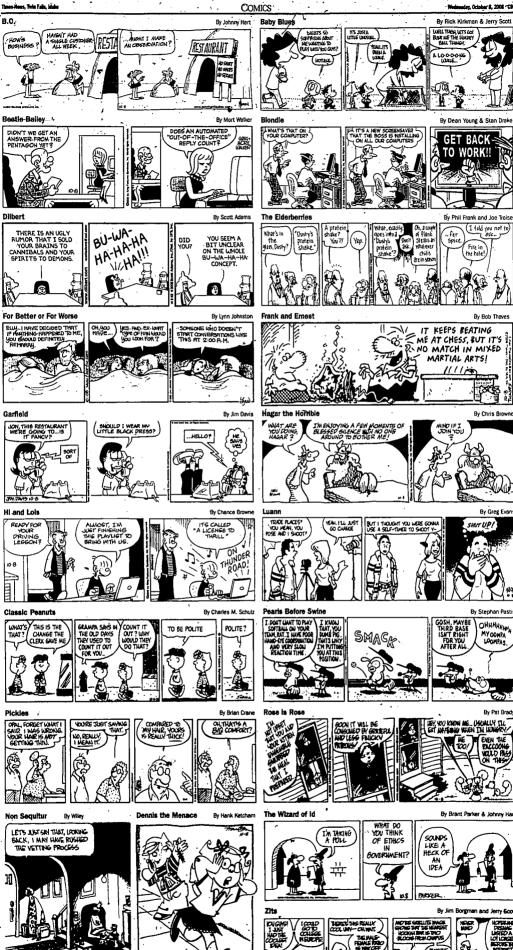
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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### CAROLINA Feds: 300 suspected illegals held in raid

GREENVILLE — Federal agents detained more than 300 suspected illegal immi-grants Tuesday in a raid at a grants Tuesday in a rand and chicken processing plant that has been under investigation

for months.

The raid took place during a shift change. Immigration officials kept the workers inside the House of Raeford's Inside the House of Raefords Columbia Farms plant and spent most of the morning trying to interview them and figure out exactly how many

trying to interview them and figure out exactly how many are in the U.S. illegally. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin McDonald said.
The \_number could be large. A recent review found that immigration paperwork for more than 775 of 825 workers contained false information, McDonald said.

Immigration agents scoured the plant for paperwork and other information for the investigation.

#### WASHINGTON Energy Dept. warns

of higher heating costs

of higher heating costs
WASHINGTON
Although global oil prices
have plummeted, the cost of
heating your home this winter will be a lot more expensive, especially for households that depend on fuel oil,
the Energy Department predicted Tuesday.
Households that use fuel
oil can expect to send an

Households that use fuel oil can expect to spend an average of \$2.388 — or \$449 more than last year — for the October-April heating season. Users of narrual gas will pay less than half that, \$1.0.10 on average, \$101 \$155 more than last year. The department's Energy Information Administration emphasized that the cost figures should be viewed as "a broad guide comparing this

broad guide comparing this year's expected heating costs to last winter and said actual expenses can vary depending on region, local weather and the energy efficiency of indi-

vidual homes.
But across the board, whether one uses heating oil, natural gas, propane or electricity, costs will be higher,

matural gas, propane or electricity, costs will be higher, said the agency.
Users of electricity to heat homes will see the smallest increase, about 10 percent on average, followed by propane, 11 percent; natural gas, which is used in more than half of the nation's homes, 18 percent; and heating oil, used widely in the Northeast, 23 percent.

#### Judge orders release of Chinese Muslims to U.S.

Chinese Muslims to U.S.
WASHINGTON - Afederal judge ordered the Bush administration Tuesday- to immediately free 17 Chinese Muslims from Guantanamo Bay into the United States, a dramatic ruling that could set the course for releasing dozens of other prisoners at the naval facility in Cuba. The Bush administration announced plans to ask an appeals court to block the order, calling it a threat to national security and contrary to federal laws.

rational security and contrary to federal laws.

Today's ruling presents serious national security and separation of powers concerns and raises unprecedented legal issues, justice Department spokesman Brian Rochrkasse.

Department spockstant Plana Rochrkasse. In a stern rebuke of the government, U.S. District ludge Ricardo M. Urbina said it would be wrong to continue holding, the detainces since they are no longer considered enemy combants. Known as Uighurs, the men have been in custody for nearly seven jears.

Over the objections of government lawyers, Urbina ordered their release in Washington D.C. by Friday.

#### Documents say detainee near insanity

WASHINGTON — A U.S. military officer warned Pentagon officials that an American detainee was being driven nearly insane by months of punishing isolation and sensory deprivation in a U.S. military brig, according to documents obtained by The Associated

according to tocumentation betained by The Associated Press.

While the treatment of prisoners at detention facilities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Afghanistan and Iraq have long been the subject of human rights combilatins and court scrutiny, the documents shed new light on how two American citizens and a legal U.S. resident were treated in military jails inside the United States. The Bush administration ordered the men to be held in military jails as 'enemy combatants' for years of interrogations without criminal charges, which would not have been allowed in civilian jails.

have been allowed in civilian jails.

The men were interrogated by the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency, repeatedly denied access to attorneys and mall from home and contact with anyone chart the property and their contact with anyone was a market and their contact. other than guards and their other than guards and their interrogation. They were deprived of natural light for months and for years were forbidden even minor dis-tractions such as a soccer ball or a dictionary.

## Insurance giant AIG's

role in crisis probed
WASHINGTON — Less
than a week after the federal
government had to ball out
American International government had to ball out American International Group Inc., the company sent executives on a \$440,000.

sent executives on a \$440,000, retreat to a posh California resort, lawmakers investigating the company's melidown said Tuesday.

The tab included \$23,380 worth of spa treatments for AIG employees at the coastal St. Regis resort south of Los Angeles every as the company tapped into an \$55 billion loan from the government it needed to stave off bankrupt-Cy\_

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The retreat didn't include anyone from the financial products division that nearly drove AIG under, but law-makers were still enraged over thousands of dollars

spent on catered banquets, golf outings and visits to the resort's sne and soles.

golf outlings and visits to the resort's spa and salon for executives of AICs main U.S. ille insurance subsidiary. The hearing also revealed that AIG executives hid the full range of its risky financhal products from auditors as isoses mounted, according to documents released Tuesday a congressional panel examining the chain of events that forced the government to ball out the conglomerate.

#### McCain linked to group in Iran-Contra affair

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WaSHINGTON — Barack
Obama has his William Ayers
connection. Now John
McCain may have an IranContra connection. In the
1980s, McCain served on the
advisory board to the U.S.
chapter of an international
group linked to ultra-rightwing death squads in Central
America.

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Freedom aided rebels trying is overthrow the leftist government. Nicaragua. That, landed the ground the ground the ground the ground the aided and in legal trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, which revoked the charitable organizations tare exemption. The council created by retired, Army Maj, Gen, John Singlaub was the U.S. chapter of the World Anti-Communist League, an international organization linked to former Nazi collaborators and ultrafisht-wine death squads in Nazi collaborators and ultra-right-wing death squads in Central America. After setting up the U.S. council, Singlaub served as the International league's chairman.

#### THAILAND Police fire tear gas at

protesters, scores hurt
BANGKOK — Riot police BANGKOK — Riot police using tear gas clashed Tuesday with several thou-sand protesters who barri-caded Parliament while try-

ing to block the new prime minister from delivering his first policy speech to law-makers. Scores of protesters

first policy speech to lawmakers. Scores of protesterswere injured.
Prime Minister Somchai
Wongsawat opened the parlamentary session after a 99minute delay despite a boycott by the opposition
Democrat Party, which said it to betected to the government's
use of force in clearing protesters outside the building.
Somchai made no lummediate comment about the
chaos as he stood before lawmakers reading from a prepared policy text, covering
issues from the global financial crisis to global warming
and health care.

As he spoke, anti-government protesters regrouped
outside Parliament in an
effort to surround the build-

ment protesters regrouped outside Parliament in an effort to surround the building and police briefly fired more tear gas canisters to disperse a group of demonstrators armed with wooden batons and slingshots.

— The Associated Press





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## BoSox-Rays renew rivalry; Manny in middle of NLCS

Associated Press writer
Exactly why the Bosson Red Sox and Tampa Bay Rays tangle so much is hard to tell. Blame it on a high-and-tight pitch here, a hard slide there. Whatever, this much is rure. The teams playing in the AL-championship series sure get into a lot of scraps.

There's no harted, 'fnjured Red Sox pitcher Carr Schilling insisted Thresdyn in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

"It's more a combination of talent/personalities and place than anything I thin. For years Tampa Bay was looked down on and the Sox were one of the powerbouse teams." one of the powerhouse teams. The start to respectability is as

much an attitude as it is talent and a few years ago the Rays, I think, got tired of being pushed around," he wrote. That's kind of how Sarah Palin sees it, too. "I know that earlier some of

"I know that earlier some of the experts this year were kind of tough on the Rays. I've been-there," the Republican vice presidential candidate said Tuesday during a speech in Clearwater, Fla. "But what a difference a season can make, and now the Rays, in the play-offs for the first time ever." Even before their rise to prominence, the Rays were plenty felsty. They've scuffled with the fied Sox at least a half-dozen times this decade, junctuated by a wild brawl at

punctuated by a wild brawl at Fenway Park in June that



**Coming Thursday** 

Capsules previews of NLCS and ALCS In Thursday's Times-News

resulted in eight players get-ting suspended.
"You know, we've had some good battles with them all year," Boston pitcher Jon Lester said.

Other matchups in the majors get more attention, be it Yankees-Red Sox or Cubs-Cardinals or Dodgers-Glants. But there is no baseball rivalry that's more spirited than Tampa Bay-Boston.
Funny, know who was often in the middle — somehow — of those slugfests?

of those slugfests?
Manny Ramirez.
Yep, the same sluger who's
now the main man in the NL
championship series
between the Los Angeles
Dodgers and Philladelphia
Phillies.

Phillies.
Ramirez, manager Joe Torre
and the Dodgers open the
best-of-seven set Thursday
night at Cittzens Bank Park.
Traded from Boston to Los

Angeles on July 31, Ramirez reprised his role as a one-man October wrecking crew in the first-round sweep of the Chicago Cubs. The 2004 World Series MVP went 5-for-10 with two home runs and

four walks.
"He could fight a bear with a stick and win," praised Phillies broadcaster Gary Matthews, MVP of the 1983 NLCS when Philadelphia beat

NAMEN SAME OF THE BOX NAZS WHEN PUB of the BOX NAZS WHEN PUB of the First Coming off-their victory over wild-card Milwaukee in the opening round, the opining round, the opining round, the pillilles are aiming for their first championship since 1800. Torre, no stranger to the postseason, is hoping to lead tax Angeles to Jis Sints title-since 1800. The defending champion Red Sox and the Rays begin Fidd and the Tropicana Field, lames Shields is likely to star Came I for Timpa lay—the lit Caco Crisp with a pilch on June 5, triggering the

bench-clearing fracas in Boston. Shields and four other Rays were suspended, while Lester and two other Red Sox players were penalized. A day after the fight, Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon hardly backed down.

he Matcher and he had been a managed of coron.

"I want to be very clear I defend everything our goys dd," he said then. I feel actually proud of the way we handled the situation that was presented."

Before the season began, Maddon's team showed it would not be intimidated, two the coron was to be in the coron of t

## Trojans keep Lions at bay in five-game win

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

The Balt River volleyball team had to quell a ruly by lighthouse Christian Besday to claim a Class IA Division 1 nonconference match at Robert Stuart Innior High School in Twin Falls. Balt River won the first two games 25-17, 25-11 then dropped the next two 26-24, 27-25. The Trojans won the final game 15-7. Welther team could take

final game 15-7.
Neither team could take much of a lead during the middle games, but the Lions

on the court," Lions player Josena van Vliet said, "We played our best and dug

everything up.

The Trojans went up 11-4
during the final game as Meg
Wickel killed three times and
assisted Whitney Holtman on
a block. Holtman also killed a
hall and served an ace during
that nin.

ball and served an ace during that run.

"We didn't communicate." Wickel said of the third and fourth games. All around, we played well, but we sometimes have those tulls:

Wickel finished with 15 kills and four blocks. Holtman killed 20 balls, blocked three and dug up 27 on defense. Cheizee Nye paced Raft River with 17 kills, and Marissa Greenwood dug up 14 balls. Setter Marii Manning assisted 50 times.

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## Given a chan

Twin Falls driver Gomez to take part in NASCAR diversity combine

By Mike Christenses Times-News writes

Sometimes you have to take a chance to get a chance. That was true for Twan Falls resident Jonathon

Magic Valley Speedway, Gomez took a break from

Twin Talls' one-third mile track to try something new this summer. Turned out to be a good decision.

Go me z took ninth place in a a N A S CA R C a m p i ng World Series race in

race in Roseburg, Ore., on July on by

11. He followed that up by 11. He followed that the virtual radius glath at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wash., two weeks later. He did it all while driving a vehicle hed never handled before. That carned him some notice. This Saturday, Gomez wail
By to South Boston, Va., to
take part in NASCAR's Drive
for Diversity Testing and
Evaluation Combine. The
combine runs Sunday
through Tuesday, and
Gomez is one of 26 drivers
nationwide to receive an
invite.

invite. "NASCAR noticed. Gomez said of his efforts in Oregon and Washington. At South Boston

At South Boston Speedway, Gomez will undergo evaluation on and off the track. He'll drive Camping World Series cars provided by the Richard Petry Driving Experience, receive media training and

be evaluated in media and sponsorship relations activities.

Twe been given a chance to go as far as my ability will let me go. 'said Gomez.

The Drive for Diversiry, combine is only for those ages 17-25. At 25. Gomez Justipped into the qualifying window. While he admits he got into racing "a little late for most people," what he's done on the track is nothing short of impressive.

short of impressive.

After racing Motocross for a number of years, Gomez found he no longer had the time to train and ride every

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## Wood River too much for Minico

rt (14) hits the ball during their game

Wood River kept its Great Basin Conference West record unblemished with a four-game victory over Minico Tuesday in Rupert. Hanna Gustafson. Kaylee Baker and Ellen Johnson led the way in kills as the Wahreines won 25-18, 20-25, 55-17, 75-27

or Toosday night in Tolo Falls. To ory.pictopia.com/magicvalley/

25-17, 25-23.
Wood River (16-9 overall, 5-6 GBW) carned the right to host the district tournament, which gets under way Oct. 20.
"Perery time we go into the huddle we always talk about holding district at our place, said serior Halrigh Hall. "We wanted to have districts at home so that we have our fam."

Wolverines will



## Jerome boys try to stay on top

lerome's loss to eventual state champion Bonneville in last season's Class 4A state in last season's Class 4A state boys soccer tournament turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The Tigers saw the level they wanted fo reach, the level they needed to attain in order to play like

to strain in order to play like achampion.
Al 14-0-1 on the season. lerome may get the chance to prove it has reached that level. Before they can however, the Tigers will have to negotiast the irrancherous wasten, of their Great Basin Conference West tournament, which begins Thurnday when they host Wood River and Minko welcomes Burley to town. Jerome managed to stay above the firey by running the table in the conference

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regular season, but the other three teams all split with each other head-to-head. But that doesn't mean the Tigers are resting on their laurels.

"We're just going at (Wood River) as another game, and another opponent, and making sure that we're hopefully not reaking any mistakes," as all fersme coach Robert Garcia. Tho our conference it is really tough, You can't really tell who's going to be the strong team because all the teams are really close. If it is really tough conference right now."

Aher shocking Burley last season to win the GBW title.

Jerome finds itself comfort-able in the role of favorite The other teams are all chasing Jerome Burley ome, according to head coach Wes

Burley head coach Wes Nyblade. It's a situation that means, in reality, that at least two and possibly three teams — if the second-place team in this tournament loses the

this tournament loses the state play-in game — will mass out on the state tournament.

It's pretty much any-body's game (between Burley, Minico and Wood River). I think lerome has to be favored to win the thing because they handled every-one pretty well in the regular season. Nyblade said.

'But the quality of our one pretty well in the regular season," Nyblade said, (But) the quality of our league has improved drasti-cally. For a number of years it was basically us and

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Game 1 (oser, 11 s.m. (los ellminated) ellminated) At higher seed Game 5: Game 3 (oser vs. Game 4 winner, 4:30 p.m. (loser ellminated) Thursday, Oct 18 At higher seed Game 6: Regional champi-oriship, Game 3 winner vs. District V No. 1, 4:30 p.m.

Game 7: Game 5 winner. District V No. 2, 4:30 p.

District V No. 2, 4:30 p.m. (loser eliminated), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 At Pocatello Game 8: State playIn, Game 7 winner vs. District VI No. 2, 1 p.m. (loser eliminated)

## **Buhl gives Kimberly first** defeat in SCIC volleyball

Buhl harded Kimberly Its first Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball loss of the year, vining 25-20, 25-22, 21-26, 17-25, 15-10 on Tuesday. Kimberly coach Lawrence Pfefferle sid Buhl "played a ton bette" Iffan It did when Kimberly previously faced the Indains. "Buhl came out ready to

the Indains,
"Buhl came out ready to
play and put us on our heels
early," added Pefferle,
Ellie Spencer led Buhl with
22, 14th, public 12, 22

early, address reasons.

Ellie Spencer led Bubl with
22 kills, while Liz Comer
blocked six balls, Setter Kelli
Gabardi assisted 29 times,
and on defense, Katherine
Hunter dug out 39 balls and
Mollie Bourner dug 28.

Twenty-six hitting errors
and 11 errors from the service line were the main factors
in the Kimberly loss. On the
plus side, Alex Pfefferfe talfieed 21 kills, Nellie Makings
bad 24 assists and Kalie
Wissons had six blocks for the had 24 assists and Kalie Wright had six blocks for the

wright had six biness for the Lady Bulldogs. Kimberly (14-5, 6-1) will host Valley tonight, Buhl (3-5, 3-3) will travel to Jerome thursday to face the Tigers and the Twin Falls Brulns in a tri-match.

#### HAGERMAN 3. CAREY O

HAGERMAN 3, CAREY 0
Hagerman handily swept
Carey 25-18, 25-7, 25-11 in
Hagerman. Haley Arriaga
populded the Panthers, netting 11 kills for Hagerman,
while Kaitlyn Nebeker bad 19

started off sluggish "We started off sluggish and missed a few more serves than usual, but we came around," said Hagerman coach Carrie Chizum.
Hagerman (16-1, 4-0) hosts Shoshone on Thursday.

MACIC VALLEY CIRRISTIAN 3, MURTAUGH 0
Magic Valley Christian deteated Murtaugh 25-16, 25-18 no MMCC sentor night in Jerome Conqueror sentor Kayleigh televima led the attack with seven kills and 16 awikes Kristian Reutma Louributed 15 kills Reutma Louributed 15 kills

and four blocks on the night. Magic Valley Christian (5-0, 0-7) next travels to Richfield on Juesday.

## IDAHO FALLS 3, TWIN FALLS O

IDANO FALLS 3, TWIN FALLS O halto Falls Swept the Twin Lalls Bruins 25-13, 25-13, 25-17 in Idahn Lalls Cheltzie Williams paced the Bruns with eight kills in 20 attempts, sara Federico adlled seven digs for the from delense, and "passed the ball well" in a new pass-ing scheme, according to lwin Lalls roach BJ, Price, Price added that the "under-classman" are continually steonine mit.

Price added that the "under-classman are, continually stepping out." According to Price, Idaho Falls had impeccable ball control and outserved the

control and outserved the Bruins. Iwin Falls will join Jerome Thursday in a trematch in Bubl.

#### FILER 3, GOODING 1

FILER 3, COOMIG 1 Filer earned a tough road victory over Gooding 25-21, 24-20, 25-23, 25-16. Brittany Wirth Ted the Senators with 10 kills, fol-lowed by Lidon Turner with nine and Angela Virek with eight. Virek also had 13 assists.

assists.
Gooding coach Luanne
Axelson said her team was
troubled by the bitting of
Kenzi Jasper and Natalie
Hughes of Filer. Jasper

#### Holt Arena wants another \$1

Fans will have to shell out rains will nave to stell over a little more money this year when they visit Holt Arena. The Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors approved last week a \$1 increase for ticket

week a \$1 increase for ticket prices to state playoff games and tournaments held at Idaho State University's domed facility in Pocatello. The increase only affects

ndividual passes. In other business, In other business, the board approved the admission of Canyon Ridge High School and recognized it and Twin Falls High as Class 4A schools beginning in the 2009-10 academic year. The Class 1A Division II state volleyball and basketball brackets were changed to take into account the combined District V-VI tournament.

nament. . Membership criteria for Membership ertleria for out-of-state schools desir-ing to join the HISAA was approved with minor changes, possibly opening the door for Jackpot, Nex, to gain admission for 2009-10. The full September report may be viewed at http://www.idlisan.org.

notched 17 kills, while Hughes added another 13, Gooding (5-9, 2-3) hosts Wendell on Thursday.

#### ROCKLAND 2, OAKLEY 0

Rockland pummeled Oakley 25-6, 25-15 in Rockland.

Rockland.

We did not play so hot tonight, said Oakley coach Summer Robinson. Korl Poulton led Oakley with three kills, followed by Sabrina Wybaenga and Kkaylani Setoki with two kills each.

Oakley (3-15, 2-3) will host Sho-Ban on Tuesday.

#### CAMAS COUNTY 3; COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

Camas County made quick work of host Community School, earning a 25-3, 25-9, 25-15 sweep Tuesday in

Ketchum loss kept its (0-11, The loss kept th Cutthroats (0-11, 0-1) Sawtooth Conference) win Sawtooth Conference with less on the season. Community School coach Reamy Goodwin had nothing praise for the Mushers. The Community School travels to Dietrich on Thursday.

#### DECLO 3. GLEWIS FERRY O

The Declo Hornets picked up a win on senior night, sweeping Glenns Ferry 25-11, 25-14, 25-6.

14, 25-6. hristina Christiansen had - aces and six kills for do, while Alli Webb had

eight kills Catherine Blakeslee added two aces, six kills and a block. Brittni Duncan chipped in

from Duncar Compress of four kills.
"They played amazing and I was proud of them," said Declo coach Krisy Darrington, who lauded her team's improved passing. The 6-10 Hornets travel to Shoshone today.

#### RICHFIELD 3, DIETRICH O

Richfield beat Dietrich 25-22, 25-21, 30-28 on the road Tuesday.

lay. e Dill had 10 kills in a g effort for the Blue

Conference).

"Richfield isn't a bad team, but we didn't play well at all," said Dietrich coach Traci Perron. "We self-destructed, and we played like freshmen and we played like freshmen and sophomores. Good freshmen and sophomores, but when things get tight in the games, experience is handy in that situation. But we'll live and learn and see them again at districts," Perron said that Nakia Norman had one of her best sumes of the reason with six

mes of the season with six

Oletrich hosts Community School Thursday.

BURLEY SWEEPS JEROME.
PRESTON IN HOME TRI-MATCH
Burley had what head
coach Tiffany Green called 'a
phenomenal night,' beating
Preston and Jerome at home
on Tuesday.
The Bobcats (6-B, 3-2 Great
Basin West) knocked off
Preston 26-24, 25-20 before
beating their conference
opponents 25-19, 25-12, 2515.
Molly Mills led Burley with

15.

Afolly Mills led Burley with 22 kills, followed by Theresa Wayment's 11 and 10 kills each for Carll Parrish and Kassi Kerbs. Wayment added 10 blocks, white Kerbs held the service line for 12 points and Jamie Halford served 15 points. Paige Anderson had 22 assists.

Burley is at Wood River on

#### Boys soccer

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MADISON 2, TWIN FALLS 0

Madison scored twice on three shots to win at Twin Falls 2-0 on Tuesday.

The Bruins had 16 shots in the game, but were unable to find the back of the net despite the shot disparity. Madison was held without a shot on goal in the second half.

Although his team own.

alf.
Although his team came
p short, Twin Falls coach
ose Morales said he was
leased with the improvenent from an earlier 5-1 loss
t Markow at Madison

Twin Falls, fifth seed in the district tournament, opens Region Four-Five-Six action at region No. 4-seed at region No. Highland on Friday!

FILER 3, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 0
The Filer Wildeats defeated the Twin Falls Christian Warriors 3-0 Tuesday.
Filler's goals were scored by Zack Clark (2) and Justin Rast. The Wildeats will host Gooding today in their last regular-season game.

#### Girls soccer

#### TWIN FALLS 2, MADISON 2

Madi Worst scored twice for Twin Falls, but Madisor quickly equalized each time to take a 2-2 draw at home and earn the No. 2 seed it next week's Region Four Elias Circumstance

The Bruins needed a win to take the No. 2 spot for them-selves, but will settle for No. 3.

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"We just couldn't seem to hold on to the lead," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman. "The girls played good, aggressive soccer and had a lot of opportunities, we just couldn't capitalize."

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Twin Falls returns to Madison on Friday to open the conference tournament.

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everybody else. This year
there's a lot more parity
between our teams and any
of the teams can beat any of
the others. These four teams
can be competitive with just
about any team around.

Minico got a long-awaited
win over Burley this season
and pushed Jerome to the
limit In both games the
Spartans played against it.
The Bobeats were surprised
by Wood River in Burley, but
reversed the defeat in
Halley. They also gave
Jerome a bit of a battle.
Nyblade said that the best
part of this tournament this
year, with all the parity, is
that whichever teams
advance are going to have to

put together a string of "A-game" performances to get

game performances to get it done.
That's what makes tournaments fun, is that everyone has to strap their boots
on and have at it. Nyblade
said. 'Hopfully we have
some quality games and the
best teams move on
through."

## Girls tournament

WR TRIES TO COMPLETE UNBEATEN GBW SEASON

The glrls portion of the GBW tournament is a little more clear-cut. Wood River didn't even need to get out of second gear to go unbeaten in the conference regular season, and the

other three teams beat up

other three teafns beat up on each other. Barring a major upset, the Wolverines will get the opportunity to better their state consolation showing from last season. Which team joins Wood River is anyone's guess. Burley struggled through a winless season but did pick up a point in conference play. The Bobeats face a tall order as they head to Halley on Thursday for the first round. Today, Jerome hosts Minico in a matchup that was pretty competitive during the regular season. The Tigers won 31-in Rupert on Sept. 16, and 2-1 in Jerome on Sept. 25.

#### Too much

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attempt to run the conference table on senior right,
with its final home match
versus Burley next Tuesday.
Our goal was to win the
conference and go undefeated, so we're reaching
some of the goals we wanted
to take care of," said Wood
liver casch Tim Richards.
Wood liver jumped
ahead early in Game I, but
Minkto rebounded to take a
13-12 lead on a block by
freenma Phillips. The
Wolverines' pulled away
with two big runs with 13al
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Minico (3-7 overall, 1-5 GBV) led all of Game 2 — except when Wood River tied it at 16-all — and evened the count heading into Game 3.

"We did a lot of good things, we just had some mental errors," said Minico's Fail Minico's Hone Minico's Fail Minico's Hone Minico's Fail Minico's Hone Fa

struggles.
This is a tough place to come in and play," said Richards, "Everybody wants to beat you if you're unde-feated. I told the girls,



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a way to get it done."

Minco was led by Kendra
Bailey with 14 kills and five
digs. Phillips added seven
kills and five blocks, Carrie
Salvi had seven kills and oaivi nad seven kills and nine digs, Chelsea Hepworth added four kills and two blocks, and Hayli Worthington dished out 28 assists to go with her five digs.

"We were right there and we backed off a little. We didn't stay as aggressive as I would like them to stay," said Minico coach Kris Minico hosts Century on Tuesday,

Ryan Howe may be reached t 208-677-8786 or yan.howe@magicvalley.com.

### Gomez

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day while running I&C Custom IIC with his father. But racing was in his blood, so he found an alter-

native.

He raced a couple times at Magic Valley Speedway in 2006, then won four races in Napa Auto Parts Pony Stocks division in 2007 on Stocks division in 2007 on his way to rookie of the year honors in the division. This summer he won the

This summer he won the track championship in the Budweiser Super Stocks division and finished second in the Pepsi Premier Series where he claimed rookie of the years, honos. But he's quick to admit there's a major jump when racing in Camping World Series.

"It was a real big shock," Comez said of his first time behind wheel in the NASCAR developmental series. "It took me a while

to adapt."

And with good reason. The 650-horsepower cars are nearly twice as powerful and about a thousand pounds heavier than the 350-horsepower vehicles Gomez races at MVS.

His success earlier this summer has him aiming high. Of the 26 drivers at the combline next week, four will be selected by Drive for Diversity affiliated team owners to compete with their teams in the Camping World Series while another 10 will earn sponsored spots on the

while another 10 will earn sponsored spots on the NASCAR Whelen All-American Series.

The Camping World Series is NASCAR's top developmental level with East and West regional tours, and helped launch the careers of NASCAR Sprint Cup stars Kevin Harvick, Martin Truex Jr.,

and David Gilliland. The Whelen All-American Series is considered the 'grassroots' level of NASCAR racing, with a wide variety of cars competing on nearly 60 tracks in the U.S. and Canada. Greg Biffle, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Denny Hamilin and others began their careers in the series.

series.

Gomez would love to be among the chosen 14 and hopes to eventually work his way to the NASCAR Craftsman Trucks Series. But considering his relative youth in auto racing and his "old" age by racing stan-dards, Gomez just wants to soak up as much as he can

"Any advice I can get, I'll take it," he said.

Mike Christensen may be eached at 208-735-3239 or ports@magicvalley.com.

## **Trojans**

Lighthouse Christian's van Viet led her team with 14 kills, followed by nine from Sarah Hilbert.

Tara Paulson served four accs and assisted 23 times. Cara Aardema dug up 19 on'defense.

Rafa River (10-5, 5-6 Snake River Conference South) will host Hansen. while Lighthouse Christian (4-8, 0-4 Snake River North) will host Challis, both on Thursday.

Bradley Guire may be eached at 208-735-3229 or



## Mickelson intrigued by Europe tour improvements

The European tour announced an ambitious schedule this week that stretches across more than tour dozen countries on five continents, has more tournaments than there are weeks ments than there are weeks in the year, and culminates with a \$20 million destina-

with a \$20 million destina-tion in Dubal.
Phili Mickelson is among those who might take up membership.
Vijay Singh already has said he wanis to rake in the cash at Dubal, just as he did this year at East Lake, and it would not be surprising if he saw familiar faces such as Camilo Villegas and Anthony

Kim trying to stop him.
None of this seemed plausible when George O'Grady assembled his players at La Costa two years ago in what might have been the most important meeting during his four-year tenure as chief executive of the European tour.

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The tour wasn't in turmoll, but it was losing relevance.

The World Golf Championships were about to embark on a six-year plan to be played only in the United States, which already was home to three of the four majors. The Players Championship was a year away from moving to May forcing some Europeans to choose between the richest

purse in golf or key tourna-ments on their home circuit.
If that wasn't enough, PGA
Tour officials were polishing
off plans for the PGEAC Cup,
which offered SS million in
bonus money and was sure
to entice more Europeans sup
play more in America, and
stay there during playon
serves in August and
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events in August Con-September.
Two dozen European tour members met with O'Grady on the eve of the 2006 Accenture Match Play Champlonship, a session in which players shared dess-instead of compilaints.
Asked for a central theme to the meeting, O'Grady replied, That the European tour is worth fighting for.

"Everybody can do a whis-per more," he said that day." I got ideas from them, instead of them Recturing me. I won't stand here and say it's all rosy. We do have challenges. But they are challenges that can be met."

The fight Europe's strongs ever. fight produced trongest schedule

The most compelling com-ponent is renaming the Order of Merit to The Race to Dubai, which has a simi-lar concept to the Feder Cup without having to calculate points or calling it something that it's not — playoffs.

The top 60 on the money list qualify for the season-ending Dubai World Championship, which offers

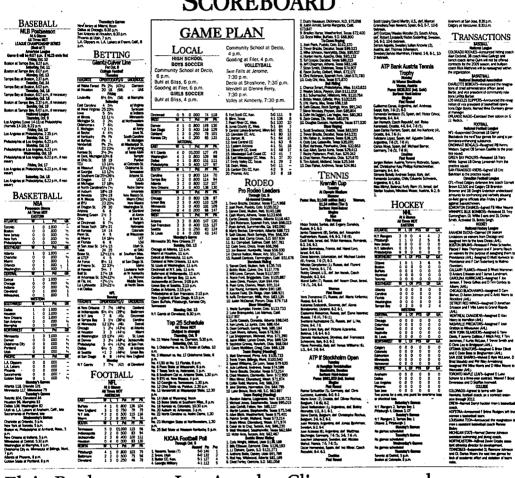
a \$10 million purse for the tournament, along with a \$10 million bonus for the top 15

tournament, along with a \$10 on the money list.

To protect the rank-and-file, but still make European our membership appealing to American-based players, our officials increased the minimum requirement from 11 to 12 tournaments, with two of those events on European soil. For top players who are eligible for the four majors and three WGCs, that means they will have to play only four European to gear in the ability to attract the world's best players," said Sergio Garcia,

who flew to Turnberry on Monday to help promote the launch of the new season. "It will certainly help focus the interest of the players, and I for one will be seeking to get to Dubal and make a great finish to the spason." Along with Mickelson and Singh, others who are contemplating European tour membership include former U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy, Robert Allenby and Adam Scott. Kim and Villegas are sure to be tempted. Does the PiGA Tour suffer? Not necessarily. Tiger Woods does not plan to join. What the last four months have shown Is that if Woods doesn't play, does anyone care?

## **SCOREBOARD**



## Elgin Baylor out as Los Angeles Clippers general manager

LOS ANGELES — Elgin Baylor is out as vice nesident of basketball operations with the Los langeles Clippers, and coach Mike Dunleavy vill assume his responsibilities as general

manager.

Dunleavy said Baylor had decided to resign after spending 22-years as an executive with the team.

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team: "We greatly appreciate Eigin's efforts during his time with the Clippers, and we wish him the very best," Clippers owner and chairman of the board Donald T. Sterling said in a statement

board Jonaid 1. Stering Saio in a statement stsued Tuesday. The 74-year-old Baylor became vice presi-dent of basketball operations with the Clippers in 1986 after an outstanding 14-year playing career with the Lakers and a brief stint as coach of the New Orleans Jazz.

#### Magic pick up option on Redick

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic picked up their \$2.8 million option on former Duke start J., Redick for next season. Redick has struggled to work his way into the backcourt rotation and last season asked for a trade. He was the first guard off the beach in the Magic's loss to Atlanta in the preseason opener Monday, scoring 12 points, and drew praise from coach Stan Van Gundy for his play in practices.

## Woman charged with stalking

Lakers' Luke Walton

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — A woman
has been charged with stalking Los Angeles
Lakers forward Luke Walton.

Stacy Elizabeth Beshear of El Segundo was arrested Sept. 18 after she pulled up to his car and pretended to fire gunshots at him with her hand, police Sgt. Steve Toblas said.

The 34-year-old Beshear has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor count of stalking. A Nov. 6 trial date has been set in the case. She

faces up to a year in county jail if convicted, district attorney spokeswoman Jane Robison

#### MAGIC VALLEY

#### Federico Memorial scrambie nears

TWIN FALLS — The Gene Federico Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday. Oct. 11, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with a 10 am., shot-gun start. The scramble is presented by the Bruin Boosters and benefits Twin Falls High School athletics. The entry fee is \$30 for Individuals or \$150 for teams of five. Entries may be e-mailed to Mike Hamblin at mikehamblin@cableone.net or mailed to Bruin Boosters (c) Karen Fjeld, 2451 Buckingham Ct., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

#### CSI hosts two rodeos this week

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 at the SSI Expo Center. Tickets are SS. The CSI Fall Classic Rodeo will be Oct. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Expo Center. The cost is \$8 fn advance or \$9 at the door (children 4-12 are \$5). Tickets for both events may be purchased in advance at Vickers Western

## **Sports Shorts** basketball registration for girls in grades 5-6 from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in the front loyer at Whine Pine Intermediate the front loyer at Whine Pine Intermediate

Store, Twin Stop Locations and Expo Center. Information: The Expo Center at 732-6620

#### Rupert offers youth hoops sign-ups

RUPERT — Rupen Recreation Department is offering youth basketball registrations through Oct. 22. Sign-ups are foy boys in grades 6-8 and girls in grades 1-8. The cost is \$16 per player (\$32 per player after Oct. 22). Garnes are pylically played on Saturdays. Information: Ron Dietz at 431-8027.

#### Club Canyon Volleyball holds tryouts

JEROME — Chib Canyon Volleyball Tryouts will be from 5-7 p.m., Nov. 3-5 at Jerome Recreation Center. There is a \$10 tryout fee. Girls in grades 7-8 should attend Nov. 3 only. Girls in grades 9-12 will attend Nov. 4-5. Players should dring their own knee pads and water.

The club season runs Dec. 1 through May30, with a shorts season March-May for high school basketball players. Teams are limited to 10 players and half the club fee must be paid by the first parent meeting.

Information: Club Manager B.J. Price at 863-2518.

#### Burley Lions hold girls hoops sign-ups

BURLEY -- The Burley Lions Club will hold

Registration fee is \$15 or \$5 with donation of a good used coat.

#### JRD holds volleyball registration

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JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will

offer registration for adult volleyball through

Oct. 12 for returning teams and Oct. 13-31 for

new teams. The team fee is \$160, while player

fees are \$5 for those in the district and \$10 for

tose outside the district. The ID week season

begins Nov. 10-14. The ID League will play on

Monday, the B League Group 1 on Tuesday, B

League Group 2 on Wednesday, C League on

Thursday and Women's League on Friday.

Registration may be done by phone (24
389) or at the JRD office. A preseason meeting

will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 5 in the JRD

Conference Room.

onference Room. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

#### Zeitgeist Half Marathon coming soon

BOISE — Today is the \$40 entry deadline for the 7th annual Zetigeist Itali Manuhon, to be held Now 1. Runners and walkers are welcome. The course is on paved and dirt roads in the foothills northwest of Boise. Register online or pick up an entry form at area sporting goods stores and health clubs. Volunteers are needed \_ and greatly appreciated. Information: 853-1221 or www.zhalf-marthon.com

## Goodyear thinks softer tires the answer at Indy

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Goodyear may have an
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Indianapolis
Speedway's toughest challenges: softer tires.
As drivers took a break
during Tuesday's latest testing session at the speedway,
NASCAR and Goodyear officials explained they had
seen dramatic improvement
in the wear, prompting optimism they could avoid a
repeat of the Allstate 400
debacle in July.
"We're not all the way
there, but we're pretty close

to it," said Robin Pemberton, NASCAR vice president of competition, "We were in about an eight- or nine-lap window before (during mont an eight or nine-lap window before (during testing), and that got up to 10, and now we're in the mid-20 range. So it's improved 300 percent already. We walked the track last night, and the track was taking on rubber, so that's a good sign."

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taking on russes, as com-good sign."
Things got even better after Pemberton's midday news conference.
Speedway officials said one driver made a 33-lap run on the tires and another put in a full fuel run, generally 35 to 40 laps on Indy's 2.5-mile

oval, before it started raining Tuesday afternoon. It was the second testing session at Indy since NASCAR officials were forced in July to turn one of the series' signature races into a series of 10- to 12-lap sprints because of the wear. NASCAR officials even apol-ogized to fans for the flasco. Kyle Petty was the only driver on the track two weeks ago.

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The latest testing session comes in the midst of more tire questions for Goodyear.

Sunday's race at Talladega was marred by four tire fall-ures and a fifth occurred during practice. One of the

failures sent Denny Hamlin, who drives for Joe Glbbs. Racing, hard into the wall. He was hospitalized overnight before being released Monday, Hamlin is one of 12 drivers in the Chase for the Cup.

Stu Grant, general manager of worldwide racing for Goodyear, said early assessments indicated all of the tires at Taliadega were punctured, though they are still undergoing analysis, and Pemberton believes the problem had to more do with debris than tires.

At Taliadega, we went clean, then we had a few

tires that lost air for a while and then we were clean again, he said. So my guess is there may, have been debris on the track and it wasn't all cleared off. But that's just speculation." The problems at Talladego caused yet another image problem for Goodyear, the sole supplier of tires for NASCAR's three series, after the disastrous race in July when NASCAR's three series, after the disastrous race in July when NASCAR's three series, after the disastrous race in July when NASCAR's three sires, after the disastrous race in July when NASCAR's three sires, after a disastrous race in July called competition cautions.

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The longest stretch of green-flag racing lasted just 13 laps, and points leader Jimmic Johnson won the race in a seven-lap sprint to

the initis. It was the second-slowest race in NASCAR's 15-year history at Indy.

Drivers were disgusted with the tire problems as The properties.

The properties of the properties of the Index of the Index of the Index Some complained afterward that Goodyear needed to look serfously at improving the tires because they had been having trouble with theft nor several years at the sneedway.

them for several years at the speedway.
Grant seemed to acknowl-edge as much Thesday when he said testing in 2005 and 2006 also showed tires were wearing out after about 10

## Elam's successor making a name for himself in Denver

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Matt Prater is starting to make a name for himself, What the Denver Broncos' new kicker would really like is to put his name in the record book. After kicking a 55-yard field goal that would have been good from 70 yards sunday, Prater said he wants the chance to beat the NFL record of 63 yards held by Tom Dempsey and the man he replaced in Denver, Jason Elam. "Id love to get the opportunity, especially here in Denver," Prater said. "It would be awesome to get the opportunity to do it, and hopefully I can keep it straight." Hardly anybody knew about Prater when the season started.

Now, even Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden is gushing about him.

Prater was the difference in Denver's 16-13 win over Tampa Bay, producing touchbacks.

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on four of his five kickoffs — the other was returned obly to the 19 — and booming field goals of 55, 40 and 31 yards.

"Lave you ever seen a kicker kick a 55-yard field goal and make it by 25 yards?" marveled Gruden. "Honest to God, why work on your kickaff return when you come here? That goy was unbelievable."

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Missip recursion was unbelievable. The Broncos signed the 24-year-old kicker last December after Todd Sauerbrun wore out his welcome in Denver and they needed somebody to handle kickoffs for their last the street of the signer was the same purpose.

somenooy to nandie kickolts for their last two games.
Coach Mike Shanahan saw enough of Prater's powerful right leg that he allowed Elam, the franchise's leader in points and games, to bolt for Atlanta in free agency.

MITTAIRUE, I.a. — Saints starting corner-back Tracy Potter will miss the rest of his tookic season after dislocating his right wrist during Montay night's game against Minnesota. Potter best

Minnesota.

Porter had strigery on the wrist and the Saints decided Tuesday afternoon to place him on injured teserve, feam officials told The Associated Press.

Futter hurt the wrist while attempting to defend a desperation heave by Minnesotas Gus Ferotte, Bernard Berrian caught the pass or the tying fouchdown as he collided with fearmante Aundrac Allison, Porter and Saints salety John Bullocks near the goal line. The Vikings went on to win, 30-27.

#### BENGALS LB BLACKSTOCK SUSPENDED 4 GAMES

CINCINATI — The NFI, suspended incinnati Bengals reserve linebacker Darryl ackstock for the next four games on resday because he used a performance-The stay because he used a performance-enhancing substance.

The Bengals signed Blackstock as a free agent from Arizona in the offseason. He has



cos kicker Matt Prater, front, ac Brett Kerm follow the flight of Prater's kick for an extra point against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in fourth quarter of the Broncos' 16-13 in Denver on

played in all five games, including one start, and has four tackles. The fourth-year veteran sald in a statement that one of his nutritional supplements contained an ingredient banned by the league. Tve apologized to my coaches and teammates for an unfortunate mistake. The apologized in the mistake is as a start of the policy but I know it's my responsibility to use only approved mutitional supplements, and I didn't realize I was taking an over-the-counter product that included a banged substance.

GROIN HURY NOT SEROUS

PITTSBURGH — Steelers kicker left Reed
probably work maks any games because of a
groin injury he sustained in a win over
lacksonville on Sunday night.
Pittsburgh (4-1) is off this week, and Reed
said Tuesday he should be fine for the Oct. 19
game at Clincinnai.
Reed could have attempted a field goal during the Steelers' final possession it necessary,
coach Mike Tomlin said.

— The Associated Press

— The Associated Press

## Hawkins, Colorado agree to contract extension

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado coach Dan Hawkins and the university agreed to a contract exten-sion that could keep him with the Buffaloes through 112. Hawkins is 11-19 in his

third year at Colorado after spending five seasons as head coach at Boise State, and the Buffaloes are 3-2 this

and the Buffaloes are 3-2 this season. The new contract was announced Tuesday and takes effect uple. See the season. The new contract was announced Tuesday and takes effect uple. See the season to worry about that more than 1 do. Hawkins said of his new deal. The way I was raised, varive got to show up, put your boots our and go to work every day. Hawkin originally signed affivey-gar. \$4.25 million contract, not including incentives, that was to run through Dec. 31, 200 Life's scheduled to earn \$351,720 this season prior to Incentives.

prior to incentives.

## HARBAUGH REPRIMANDED FOR CRITICIZING OFFICIALS

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STANFOIRD. Call. —
Stanford (coach lim
Harbaugh was reprimanded
by the Pac-10 for criticizing
the conferences officials following last weekend's loss at
Notre Dame.
"Pac-10 rules prohibit
comments by a coach about
officiating other than to the
conference office," commisstoner Tom Hansen said in a
statement. "Coach Harbaugh
violated that rule by publicly
criticizing the officials.
Harbaugh was angry about
a fair-orth Interference call
against the Cardinals Nate
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against the Cardinal's Nate Wilcox-Fogel in the second quarter of a 28-21 loss to the Irish.

JOEPA SAYS HE'LL DECIDE ON SOCIAME LITTER IN WEEX STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — One of the most closely watched injuries in college football belongs to an 81-year-old man who hasn't played a snap in six decades. Of course, when that man is Penn State coach Joe



tract extension that could keep him with the Buff kins is 11-9 in his third year at Colorado, and the Buffalo

Paterno. Paterno, every step is watched, every word scruti-

The Hall of Famer said Tuesday his sore right leg still hurts enough that he wor'd decide until week's end on whether he'll coach undefeated Penn State (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) from the side-line or the pressbox for Saturday night's contest at Wisconsin.

Coaching from the side-line renains a week-to-week proposition. He relegated himself to the box for the No. 6 Nittany Llons' win last week over Purdue, after spending the entire victory the previous week over Illinois on the field. The Hall of Famer said

## 2 VOLS LINEMEN Suspended for 2 games

SUSPENDED FOR 2 GAMES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —
Tennessee offensive linemen Ramone Johnson and
Darius Myers have been
suspended for the
Volunteers' upcoming

suspended for the Volunteers' upcoming games against Georgia and Misslssippi State. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer announced the sus-pensions Tuesday. He says the two are being punished for lack of academic effort

and violation of team rules and violation of team rules.
Johnson is a sophomore
left tackle from Chicago
who has played in every
game this season as a backup to starter Chris Scott.
Myers, a sophomore
guard from Cordova, hasn't
played this season

Myers, a sophomore guard from Cordova, hasn't played this season. The Vols (2-3, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) travel to No. 10 Georgia (4-1, 1-1) on Saturday before hosting Mississippi State next week.

INJURED BALL STATE WR LOVE IMPROVING MONCHE, Ind. — Ball State receiver Dante Love, recovering from a career-ending spinal injury, might be released from a rehabilitation center this week. Love took a head-on hit during the Cardinals '42-20 spin over Indian on Seat

win over Indiana on Sept. 20 and underwent surgery a

20 and underwent surgery a day after the game.

"I want everyone to know that Dante is improving daily," coach Brady Hoke said Monday. "He is really making great strides. ... He is doing a great job with his recovery. He is positive and upbeat."

— The Associated Press.

## Consecutive wins for Dolphins eases sting of 2007

DAVIE. Ha. (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive end Vonnie Holiday was chatting with his tenage stephrother at a recent family gathering when the subject turned to bad football teams. "In asking him about his season, and he's bke, 'We're O-3 right now, but you guys were 1-15," Holliday says with a laugh. 'That's what it has come to — even your family and friends joking about 1-15, It's serious to me. He ddin't know he hurt my

iamily and friends joking about 1-15. It's serious to me. He ddin't know he hart my feedings, but he dd. That's the way it has been around here. We'te rying to change that. For last year's Dolphins, the past two games have been the best possible pain relief. With upset wins over January's AFC finalists. New England and San Diego, Miamy has back-to-back viccitories for the first time in nearly two years. A 2-2 record rarely fel so good. It means regardless of what happens in the next

three' months, including Sunday's game at Houston, the Dolphins are better than a

the Dolphins are better than a year ago.

"We're not going to be 1-15." Holliday says.

He's one of 26 players remaining from the 2007 humiliation. For them, the turnaround the past three weeks is especially sweet.

It's only two wins, 'lineacker Mat Roth says. 'But coming from last year, its seems like we're on top of the world.'

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Once a playoff perennial, the Dolphins have had little success to eavor in recent years. Not one player remains from Miami's 2001 team, the most recent to make the post-season. Losses in the first two

most recent to make the post-season. Losses in the first two games this year made it 20 defeats in the past 21 games. Then came the abrupt rumaround. According to the Elias Sports Bureau. the Dolphins became the first team since the 2004 Plittsburgh Scelers to beat conference finalists from the



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Those Steelers went on to the playoffs.

The Dolphins are here," receiver Greg Camarillo says.

"We have arrived. Other

would doubt us before Now they have to prepare to play a great team. We're ready to play anybody." Last were great.

NFL team to go 0-16 until Camarillo caught a touch-down pass in overtime in the 14th game game. re than half the roster

14th game.

More than half the roster has since turned over under a new regime led by Bill Parcells. The steadily shrinking group of holidovers wondered about job security as first-year coach Tony Sparano and his staff auditioned several dozen newcomers during training camp.

"They were bringing in 30 or 40 guys, and you're like, Wan, what's this all about?" Roth says. "But if you make plays, they like you. That's what they tell you from day one. It was a little frustrating to see all these guys come in, but we've jelled real well. The strong survive here."

Not that Sparano didn't appreciate the frustration endured by the team he inherited. He watched the tragedy play out game by game.

"I came here and we dove

"I came here and we dove into the film, and there was a

point where I was watching all of this tape where you see them trying so hard, and it just didn't work out," Sparano says, "That part of me is what feels good for this team right now — it's that all of a sud-den, those players are tear-

says. That part of me Is what feels good for this team right now — it's that all of a sudden, those players are starting to feel pretty good."

The holdowers are instrumental in the Dolphins' improvement.

Running back Ronnie Brown is tild for the NFL-lead with sit touchdowns and has thrown for another. Position changes have benefited footh, middle linebacker Channing Crowder and weakside line-backer loey Porter. Crowder and Holliday made the fourth-down, fourth-quarter stop on a goal-line stand that preserved the lead against San Diego. Tackle Vernon Carey and center Samson Satele are the lone returness on an improved offensive line, and Canarillo has assumed an increased role. assumed an increased role and leads the team in recep-tions.

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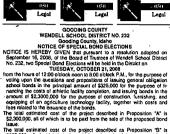
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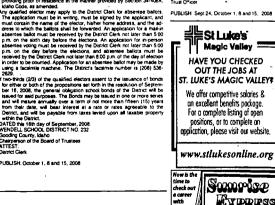
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## Hard-working freshman is adrift in a sea of partyers

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, Christie, just started her firest-man year in college, She's a little overwhelmed, and trying to adjust. She is smart, focused and mature. Christics biggest problem is it seems that all the other students in her dorm want to do is party. They buy alcohol with fake IDs and sneak iei. Christic has told the others that she's not a partyer, and has been

Christe has told the others that she's not a purper, and has been locusing on her work while her command and sultenates drink and miss classes. This makes my daughter not only unbappy, but also leel isolated. I talk to her every day to reassure her that she will find her group of friends, is there averling else could advise? — CRISTIE'S MOM

CHRISTIE'S MOM DEAR MOM: Christie's problem will eventually resolve itself because students who spend their time driking, parying and cut-ting class often find themselves taked out of school. But Id rather see her do something to help her-self in the net term see her do sona a.... self in the near term.

set in the tean term. Suggest to' your daughter that she talk with the resident assistant in her dorm about finding other, more serious students with whom she can 100m. She should also ask her professors if they know of any study groups she can join. Chistic sounds like a real win-ner. She should not feel like an

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something pressing that you need
to pay afternion to in the background. Don't ignore your responsholities or make any major
thanges between now and the end
of the you. The best must to make
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a new home, lounching a new
plustness propsetors changing jobs,
is the first two weeks of March.
Hat is when your could meet
sometime of importance to your

, 100. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shilts in ongoing situations require an adoptable attitude, Be prepared to accept a change that might reheve you of a burden. The thing is that you should not pre-cipitate any alterations on your

cipitale only distrained on own.
LAURUS (April 20-May 20): The lighting is bad. All your flass and blemishes might seem magnified ivou appear in public places. To show your chains to the hest advantage stay flome or at your desk and take a name feek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Limber 1997.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of 2008. There are 84 days left in the year. The lewish Day of Atonement, Yorn Kippur, begins at sunset.

beguis al sunset. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. R. 1871, the Great Choogo Ture erupied; fires also and in the Michigan (communities of Holland, Manistee and Port

Huron.
On this date:
In 1909, the 14th president of
the United States, Frankin Pierce,
died in Concord, N.H.
In 1902, Serger Bached his piano
Pichade in C. Sharp Minor, Opus 3,
Number 2, in Moscow,
In 1918, Spt. Alvin C. York
almost single-handedly killed 25
cerman soldiers and helped captine 142 in the Argonic Forest in
France.

France. In 1931, Bruno Hauptmann was

In 1933, Bruno Haupmann was apind teel by a grand pury in New Jersey for munder in the death of the son of Chatles A. Lindbergh, In 1945, President Truman amounced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada. In 1956, Don Lassen pitched the only perfect game in a World

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DEAR ABBY **Phillips** 

oddball for wanting to make the most of her college education.

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely

DEAR ABBY: I was a lonely widow for many years until I met Carl. We married two years ago, but separated after two weeks. Afterward, my daughter, "Gail," and her fussband. Don," and their it would be seen to be seen as the control of the control

verbal misunderstandings could be of concern. The day holds the potential for harmony if you refuse to give in to impulsive thoughts or actions. This isn't the best time to attempt to mend derices. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It isn't necessary to are like your rathly zodiacal namesake, You might feel like you are striggling to swim against the current or could bitefly have a hard mue keeping your head above water today.

today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Where money is concerned, it may pay to remember your mistakes. Adopt a cautious attitude if you are presented with any alternatives to present plans. This isn't the time to

make major expenditures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your judgment is on the wrong side of the stide rule. You might voice

the side rule. You might voice in inappropriate perjudices just so you will be liked. By to be as politically cortest as possible to avoid misunderstandings. LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): fleeces to over. Companions may be serious and practical minded when you are in the mood to play. Put your mischievous ideas on the back burner for now and concentrate on doing what is necessary.

Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5, 200 He 1977, the Brooklyn Baseball Club announced it was accepting an olfer to move the Dodgers from New York to Les Angeles. In 1970, Soviet author Meksander Solzhentsyn was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. In 1981, at the White House, President Reagan greeted former Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon, who were preparing to traval to Lgpd for the funeral of Anwar Safad.

Anwar Sadat. In 1982, all labor organizations in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned.

in Polania, to commende in Polania, to the Ten years ago: The House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton in a momentous 258-176 vote; 31 Democrats joined major the state of the Polania in opening the

vote: 31 Democrats joined majority Republicans in opening the
way for nationally televised
impeachment hearings.
Portuguese novelist Jose
Saramago won the Nobel literature prize.
Five years ago: A day after being
elected governor of California,
Arnold Schwarzenegger said he
was promised \*a very smooth

Gall, Don and I had another terri-ble fight. Gall punched me several times, and I hit her back at least wire. The police made them move out that same night. I don't reget them leaving. They acted like my, house belonged to them and I was their stawe. I do miss my grandchildren, though. Carl and I have reconciled, and now we realize that Don wen out of his way to create problems

Call and I have reconcied, and on we realize that Don went out of his way to create problems between is. I have not spoken to him or my daughter since. My sons, my friends and my neighbors have all told me they are relieved the two of them any gone. What is your opinion of a 25-year-old daughter who would hit ber mother because her mother wanted her own life?—RELIEVED IN KANSAS—DEAR RELIEVED: Several things occur to me. What you have described is blatant elder abuse. But twonder where your daughter learned that vilotence was acceptable behavior. Frankly, I am concerned for her children's safety. For your own safety, do not

cerned for her children's safety.
For yout own safety, do not
allow yourself to be lured into
Galis proximity, because she has
already shown she wiff damage
you physically, emotionally and
financially, Because you can't fix
what's wrong with your daughter,
it's Important to keep your dis-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Organize your-time, your desk or your priorities to make things run more smoothly. This lori a good day to make groundbreaking devisions, but it is a good time to stay on top of obligations.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take philosophies must be shed, you might be laboring under the impression that a nice apology can set things straight, you can't cut any corners or take people for granted today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-)an. 19): Bury the past. Pay those nagging bills that keep coming in month after month on schedule. If any-one gives you a warning, be thank-ful. Don't take a chance by not fol-

lowing through to correct an error. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept the fact that a reputation is built and never given without neut. If you exceed the speed limit or break the rules you want get off with just a warniff, You can't charmy our way out of a jan. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Playing social games is simply not your cut of tea. You are likely to overteast if you detect a note of insincently in someone's voice or body language. Avoid confronta-tions and remain taerful.

transition" by ousted Gov. Gray Davis and sowed to "open up the books" in dealing the state's alling economy. Americans Peter Age and Roderick MacKinnon won the Nobel Prize in chemistry:

and Boderick Mackinnon won the Nobel Prize in chemistry. American Robert Engle and Briton Clive Granger won the Nobel Prize in cenomics. Jarome Igida of the Calgary Flames was tabbed to become the first black captain in NHL history. One year ago: British Prime Minister Gordon Brown.



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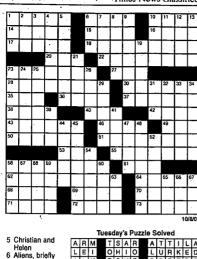
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