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Liquor

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Despite change,

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Ilmes-News writer

If your candidate appears headed for an early loss today, you can finally have that shot of whiskey to forget it.

You'll just have to drink that shot at home, not at your local watering hole.

Idaho's liquor chief said Monday that when the Idaho Legislature agreed earlier this year to allow liquor stores to open on Election Day, it forgot to remove an option for cities and counties to enact a prohibition against bars and restaurants from serving liquor on the same day.

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Early this year, the

thought, You've gotta be kidding me."

Early this year, the Legislature made the change at Nally's request to change a 1939 law that he and supporters

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By Jared S. Hopkins Times News write

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serving liquor before polls close By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

'PILT'ed with money

Counties benefit from bailout earmark

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Imaeklows writer

In a time of tight budgets, Idaha and other states just got a bit of good news.

For the first time since 1994. Idaho, counties, should receive their full entitled payments under the Payments in Lieu of Taxes program, which compensates them for federal lands they can't collect property taxes on.

Nationally, about 1,850 county and other local governments will receive \$367.2 million total for the 2008 fiscal year under the program, according to a Friday press release from the U.S. Department of the Interior, in addition, the release stated, the PILT program is expected to be fully funded through 2012.

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Visit
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to view current and past
PILT payments.

ed through Vizilization of Counties had received anywhere from 41 to 77 percent of what then had for the high was sent out in June. Several south-central idaho counties have ranked near the pin the past for PILT funding in the state, and that's not set to change. According to a state breakdown provided by the Idaho Association of Counties, Cassia and Blaine counties would receive the second- and third-highest funding amounts in the state, both more than \$1.7 million. Twin Falls County would rank fourth with roughly \$1.46 milboth more than \$1...
Twin Falls County would rank fourth with roughly \$1.46 mil-

The extra 2008 money was an earmark attached to the an earmark attached to the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008, commonly known as the fed-eral batiout bill for banks affected by the lending crisis. According to the Interior release, it will be distributed to counties by the third week of November. of November

of November.

The money came as a pleasant surprise to county officials. Gooding County Commissioner Helen Edwards said Monday that the extra funds may help make up for an expected income shortfall from Interest and property taxes. The county would get \$576,450 total this year.

this year.
"If there's a shortfall, it could well help us," she said.
Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen said he

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PILT in your county

Here's what extra money south-central Idaho counties should

get this	year:	
Ext	a payment	Total
Biaine	\$654,731	\$1,733,711
Camas	\$53,809	\$142,486
		\$1,753,813
Gooding	\$217,695	\$578,450
Jerome	\$83,227	\$220,384
Lincoln	\$262,122	\$694,092
Mindk.	\$155,092	\$410,679
T.E.	\$551,877	\$1,461,356

A DAY TO DEC



Young voters ready to exercise their voting rights

By Ben Bottin Times-News writer

When President George W.

When President George W. Bush was seeking a second term in 2004, they were 14 years old.

When the polls open today, they'll be registered voiers for the first time in their lives. Eighteen-year-olds will exercise their right to vote today. They are a generation born when the first President George Bush was in office, in their lifetime, all the presidents in office have been either a Bush or a Clinton. This time around, of course, it's a choice between John McCain and Barck Obama. For Chelsea Layre, a senilgr at Jerome High



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See video of
county clerks testing voling machines
Monday.

A group of teenagers will
na video interview.
And to check out sample belots and more local and national election news, lit the
Election 2008 button and go to
local.

School, the choice is McCain because she likes his stronger pro-life stance and believes he'll do the best job

Voting history

keeping the country safe She has talked about vot-

She has miked about voiing with her parents.
Their opinion is, if you
don't voie, you can't complain." Layne said.
As for the last election,
Layne wasn't following politics as closely.
"I don't think I really cared
in eighth grande," she said.
Casey Anderson, also a
senior in Jerome, said he's
leaning toward McCain,

though he doesn't anticipate

though he doesn't anticipate his vote being a tich breaker.

"It doesn't seem like one vote's going to make much of a difference," he said.

Terry Waitley, who is teaching a government class at Jerome High School, said students will be watching election returns come in today as par of their studies.

The election has gained the attention of students

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Dection Day arrives

oils in the state of idaho are open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to to www.idahovotes.gov to

see if you are registered, as well as the directions to your polling place. Or call your local county clerk: Twin Falts Co. - 736-4004 Cassia Co. - 878-5240

Minidoka Co. – 436-7111 Jerome Co. – 644-2714 Lincoln Co. – 886-7641 Gooding Co. – 934-4841 Blaine Co. – 788-5510

At long last: Decision time for a divided U.S.

Finally,
Rarely has an election
been so anticipated. Rarelyhas a campaign gone on for
so long and olfered so many
plot twists. And never in a
generation have Americans
and their taiking heads
expressed such certainty,
such passion that the next
president can change the
national game so fundamenitally and so entirely.
After months of the
momentous and too much of
the trivial, a day has
arrived that will be extraordinary no matter what the
political outcome. On
Tuesday, as they select their

political outcome. On Tuesday, as they select their next leader, this is what the deeply divided citizens of the American republic face:

american republic face:
• an economy that is sag-ging, perhaps even in free fall, and is setting off a chain reaction of fiscal ugliness around the globalized world even as it devours jobs and capital at home.

INSIDE

Obama, McCain preach change.

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a 5½-year war in Iraq that has killed nearly 4,200 Americans and divided the two candidates, one of them a war hero, about how and when it should end.

when it should end.

• in a country that once took up arms against itself over slavery, an opportunity to install the first black president — a prospect that vote savery, in opportunity to install the first black president — a prospect that Democrats chose over nominating the first woman, and one that has reduced many Americans to tears of anticipation and brought others to new heights of suspicion.

post-9/11 repidations. about terrorism at home and Americas image in the world what should its global role be — collaborative or imperious?

an ocean of distaste, much of it bipartisan, at how the Gorge W. Bush president of the president of the control of

"Something has to change - Aaron Crider, 35, a restaurant worker in Columbus, Ohio

dency has played out and what thas done to the country and the world.

All this and two candidates, John McCain and Barack-Obama, who offer the race-broost holy co

The Twin Falls Police Department told the City Council on Monday it wants to stop using on-duty officers to manage security at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, and start paying all assigned officers overtime The informational pres-

entation came after the Times-News reported Sunday the city pays top dollar with overtime rates for airport security as other

for airport security as other ldaho airports receive more police protection at comparable rates. Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike sald the city for months has been reviewing its staffing policy and wants to have officers screen only some of the flights while responding to

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what ails it. On Election Day 2008. fellow Americans, the state of the union is ...

dates, John McCain and Barack Obama, who offer-strikingly different portraits of what America means, how-it should act and how to fix



"Something has to change," says Aaron Crider, 35, a restaurant worker in Columbus, Ohlo, in one of

the race's most hotly contest-ed states. "Something's gotta

give."
Confidence, long a defining force and even a leading export in America, is

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MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz Tuesdays, open jam session for musicians of all agos and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Bethel 18, Job's Daughters of Burley fundrals er, Christmas wreaths, garlands, etc. in varior sizes for sale until Nov. 7, 436-5671 or 677-4085 after 5 p.m.

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Burley Ratary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878
8382.
Rupert Kilwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elik's Lodge,
850 S. 200 W. 43643124.
Mary Time Club meeting, 2 p.m., home of
Louise Swayer, Filer, 735-5213.
Comer Quilters Guild meeting, 6:30 to 8:30
p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 112 W. Main,
Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 9344561.

. os Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting . 7 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Flying J on Highway 93, 324-3202

3202. Snake River Flats meeting, an ail-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EXHIBITS

David Roholt's paintings, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho cam-pus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Harvest-Election Day Dinner, turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings sponsored the Hagerman United Methodist Women of the Hagerman Church: bazear of homenade crafts and baked Items, 5 to 8 p.m., 270 E. Salmon St., Hagerman, 37 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5 to 12, and no cost for younger children, 837-6101.

GOVERNMENT

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Twin Falis County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 205 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Albion City Council, 7 p.m., City Lail, 1401, Overland Ave., 878-2224. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401, Overland Ave., 878-2224. Jerome City Council, 5:20, p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-45189. Himberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151. St., 436-9800. Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F. St., 436-9800. St. Sheahone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to

11:30 a.m., Buhl old middle school gym, no

cost, 732-6475. TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037.

6037.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11
a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E.
Main St., Wendell. no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11
a.m., Zlon Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.,
Burley, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m.,
First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost,
737-5988.

737:5988.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative SilveSneakors Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiarles' unique health and physical needs, at 1:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bind, no cost for Human-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Caroya Niew Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5658.

mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group-for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirm-ing, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

"Mingle in the Junge" free replie review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Rain Forest, no cost; 7 p.m., Herrett Center Rain Forest, no cost; 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Twin Falls, 44 Do for adults, 335 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for selvices, cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6855.

POLITICS

Election Day, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., vote for the can-didates of your choice.

SCHOOLS

Buhl High School first-quarter report card pick up for perents of Buhl High School students; teachers available for conference, 5 to 8 p.m., Buhl High School, 543-8262. Buhl Middle School Parent/Student/Teacher

Buhl Middle School Parent/Student/Teacher conferences, student-led portfolio conferences after picking up report card; book fair (in library), 5 to 8 p.m., at the school, 543-8292.

To have an event listed, please submit the to have an event instead, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in adva

Liquor.

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described as archaic. It was enacted amid post-prohibi-tion fear of voter influenc-

enacted amid post-prohibition fear of voter influencing, but now was costing the
state up to \$400,000 a day,
Until then, Just beer and
wine could be sold in grocery stores on election days.
The bill also struck the
ban on bars and restaurants
from serving liquor before
polls close, which is typicalyaround 8 p.m.
Lawmakers, however, left
in a local-option that allows
counties and cities to further regulate liquor sales in
restaurants on Election Day.
Nally said he was notified
about the mishap last week
by the Idaho Attorney
General's office and quickly
instructed store employees
to direct questions from
customers to the Alcohol
Bevenge Control overseen
by Idaho State Police. The

Times News

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Idaho Association

Idaho Association of Counties also sent out an e-mail to officials informing them of Nally's concern.

Many counties and cities in Idaho have passed ordinances banning liquor sales until polis close. In Twin Falls County and lerome County, the prohibitions against serving liquor by the drink until polis close remain, county officials said.

Liquor-by-the-drink sale before poli closure is also prohibited in some Magic Valley' cities, including Hailey, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Dave Woodhead, who owns three bars in downtown Twin Falls, said he learned the change didn't include bars and restaurants by a liquor store employee — and was surprised.

prised. "I guess they basically screwed up," Woodhead said of lawmakers. "I don't

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think we'll have a drum roll but we'll make Jokes about it and say, 'guess what? You can now have liquor.'' Forner state Rep. Mark Snodgrass, Fa-Merdlan, who sponsored the bill, said some lawmakers wanted to provide local governments the option to keep some control.

And all the provision for cities and counties was included to appease to lawmakers skeptical of loosening liquor laws.

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"I was under the assumption that there were legislators that wanted that in order to get it passed," she said. "But it adds to the confusion. It doesn't clear things up, Maybe after legislators see this year the confusion out there, they'll realize the local option needs to come out."

come out."

The bill was a source of controversy during the Legislature, and passed the Senate only after being revoted on when a lawmaker was absent and the bill failed in a tie.

When it passed a House When it passed a House committee, Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said at the time he opposed the bill for philosophical reasons, as well as because some cities and counties would be forced to re-address local liquor laws.

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First and foremost. Go

else today, go vote.

Once you've voted you can think about something can think about something other than pollics at a family night telescope viewing from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus-in Twin Falls. Admission is \$1, or free with planetarium show admission. Free for children 6 and under. Or rebuild your strength from voting at the Harvest-Election Day Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. with turkey and, of course, all the trimmings

course, all the trimmings sponsored by the Hagerman United Methodist Women of the Hagerman Church, 270 E. Sulmon St. There! Design of the Sulmon St. There is the Sulmon Sulmon

watching election results that night, then dance with Copperhead at 8 p.m. at the Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. There's no cover, but you have to be 21.

Did I mention to go yate?

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at sai priser E-mait me ai natm@magicvallev.com.

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and his fellow commissioners have yet to discuss what
to do with the extra money,
but may look at it today. And
Twin Falls County
Commissioner Tom Mikesell
said the funds might be carfield over non ware hearting. said the funds might be car-ried over one year because the -county - budget has already been set, and could possibly be used to reduce the next year's tax levy. He sald he wasn't planning any-thing for the money until he knew for sure the county would get it. "When I see it, I'll believe it," Mikseell said of the extra funds.

funds.
Congress also increased the amount of money passed out under a separate act that provides money for rural schools and roads to make up for decreased timber sales — drastically increasing what is usually a

small amount for the few Magic Valley counties with timber. Sawtooth National Forest

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer met with the Twin Falls County commissioners Monday afternoon to look at using as much as 20 percent of its share to help fund a 15-

using as much as optical
offics share to help fund a 13member resource advisory
council for the forest.
Twin Falls County only got
\$10,000 under the act last
year, but received \$139,000
this year, Miksedl said.
"This is the first time we've
ever got enough rural school
money to be worth worrying
about, 'he told Kollmeyer.
The council, Kollmeyer
said, would cover Twin Falls.
Cassia, Camas and Blaine
counties — the south-central counties with Forest
Service land in them. It
would likely have at least
\$100,000 for Improvement

projects in that area, with all four countles chipping in based on their allotments. Council members would include elected officials and representatives from Native American titbes, school districts, various user groups and the public at large.

The "Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District has a similar 15-member council that reviews projects and plans proposed for the area, BLM spokeswoman Sky Buffat said, It does not, however, have a budget.
The council may not come together until March or April, Kollmeyer said, to allow the new presidential administration time to settle in.

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the rest on an as-needed basis. Currently, officers work two-hour shifts at the airport. Any changes must be approved by the federal government.

airport. Any changes must be approved by the federal government. "We're trying to find an alternative staffing structure that maintains the spirit of that service." Pike said. "We just need to find one that is realistic, that works for Twin Falls." Gurrently the officers are almost always paid overtime rates at time-and-ahalf their usual pay — and the department's top-paid brass sometimes performs the extra duty. The said the department of on-duty officers in order to use them for city-related purposes.

to use them for city-related purposes.

Due to a federal funding decrease and staffing short-ages, security costs last year dipped into the city's budget, Pike said. He and city officials have said the current staffing pattern is the most cost-effective way to meet federal requirements that an armed peace officer be present when passengers are screened.

The TFPD has said officers volunteer for airport shifts, which are awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. If only entry-level

officers were involved, the cost would be about \$84,000 per year, based on an over-time rate of around \$23 per hour. Up until June when the number of flights dropped by one to four, four

dropped by one to four, four airport cops cost the cly \$42 per hour, on average. Pike worked the airport in luly at an overtime rate of \$56.95 per hour, for example, while fellow Capt. Bryan Krear pulled shifts at \$56.84 per hour. Councilman Will Kezele said he didn't understand why the city uses on-duly officers to save money for overtime during staff shortages if doing so cut into city lunds.

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time."

City Manager Tom
Courtney told the council
there is a low demand for
police service at the airport
and the city wouldn't be
there if there wasn't a feder-

al mandate.
"Hiring fulltime people
and placing them at the airport is really a waste of both
federal money and local
money," said Courtney.

"While paying overtime is expensive obviously, in the overall scheme of things it seems to be the least-costly way of meeting the require-ments of the mandate at minimal costs to local tax-navers".

ments of the manage at minimal costs to local tax-payers."
Pike also said the city has not discussed working with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, as the county Sheriff's Office, as the county co-owns the airport with the city; there arent enough retired officers locally to fill shortages; and entry-level officers could be used but training police can sometimes take up to a year. In other news, the council unanimously adopted the news sign ordinance, a comprehensive document that took two years to design and which officials lope will classify all types of signs in Twin Falls. A public hearing and the discussion after lasted about three lours. The lees behind the review of the county of the state of the county of t

hours.
The Idea behind the revision is to fix existing sign code, which officials say is incomplete: there are signs unregulated by city code; vagueness to how long certain signs can be displayed; and varying degrees of restrictiveness.

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Voters.

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"The Obamna factor has really energized the discussion for our kids," said Loon Madsen, principal of Filer High School.

Madsen said interest in this election is higher compared to other years in the past. Teachers in government classes are requiring students to articulate positions on issues during the election season, he said, adding that it's a good way to learn current events.

Burley High School students will assist with the exit polling of voters today, which will help them learn about the election, said government teacher Craig Mills. At Declo High School, there's a polling station for voters, so 18-year-olds can

vote right at school, said Principel Roland Bott.

In an informal vote taken in the Ierome government classroom. Obama was favored. Unfortunately for Obama, that vote included in a presidential election until 2012.

Even so, the Democratic candidate is bound to get at least a few votes from Jerome High School students. Jeromy Robinson, a senior, said he supports Obama because he's the best chole for the economy and war in Iraq. He plans to probably cast his ballot after school lets out Tuesday. "It's kind of cool because we're actually going to be heard," he said.

Other students agree. Andy McDowell. a senior,

likes Obama's tax policies for the middle class and believes he'll help the situation in Iraq.

Iraq.
Sean Carey, another sen-lor, decided in October that he would back Obama. Carey said he believes Obama will do help the

Obama will do help the economy.

"Instead of writing out checks to the companies, hes going to write checks to the people. Carey said.

Senior John Gardner is backing McCain because of the Republican candidates gun policy.

I figured I was going to write because I want my decision to actually count, said Gardner, a deer hunter.

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· Providence Dairy variance headed back to Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning

Commissioners: Quorum may recuse themselves, because they think that's fair, she said. not have been present for vote to debate and to vote on the matter, unless the public official requests to be excused from debate and voting at his or her discre-

Jii. Though the sentence

Though the sentence refers specifically to elected officials, Gose-Bells said appointed officials such as P&Z members are generally held to the same standards in state law. Other parts of

By Nate Poppino Times News writer

Twin Falls County commissioners will send a variance application for a dairy near the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon find back. On the County's Planning Commission for reconsideration, John Salmon Falls Creek County's Planning Commission for reconsideration, John Salmon Falls County Flanning Tom Miksell Sald, came after consult attended the P&Z may not have had a full quorum the laste in June 18 and 18 in state law. Other parts of the section do mention appointed officials. The section, Gose-Eells noted, also doesn't require public officials to recuse themselves in cases of con-flicts of interest, but rather just disclose that they have a conflict. "What most people do is

Eells said.

None of the sources were as specific about the issue as prosecutors hoped for, she said. But Pember decided that Idaho Code 59 704 does state that officials who recuse themselves can't be counted in a quorum, she

The code section reads:
"Disclosure of a conflict does not affect an elected public official's authority to be counted for purposes of determining a quorum and

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they think that's fair," she sald, the commissioners did not address whether the P&Z properly denied the P&Z properly denied the P&Z properly denied the variance, stating that the lack of a quorum made the issue "moot."

Machado's attorney, lohn Lottspelch, argued in the appeal that the decision was not made by a quorum, though le did not cite the specific state code that Pember looked at. Lottspelch was in court Monday and could not be reached for comment. Bleth Carlson, an attorney for some of the dairy's neighbors who opposed the torpansion, declined comment until he got a chance to read the decision.

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4-year-old found in California fied police in Sacramento, Calif, the pair could be

Mother, boyfriend charged with kidnapping

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

A 4-year-old boy from the Twin Falls-Kimberly area who went missing Saturday has been found in California and his mother was charged with kidnapping, police said Monday. Izalah Livingston Zamarrina. 4 didnersi

Izaiah Livingston Zamarripa, 4, did not return Saturday night to the home of his aunt, who is his legal guardian and notified police, according to the Twin Falls Police Department. The aunt arranged for

Zamarripa's birth mother, Nancy Livingston, 24, of

Zamarripa's birth mother. Nancy Livingston, 24, of Kimberly, to take him out for a few hours Saturday and rourn him at 9-p.m. Livingston lost her custody rights last year and her sister ward and prolificed of gradient of the control ward of the control to the control to the control provided to the control the control th

arrest warrants to: Livingston and, he boyfriend, Salvador "Choko Munoz Ruelaz, 25, and noti

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there.
Livingston and Munoz
Ruelaz were charged with
second-degree kidnapping.
They will be arraigned in
California and transported

Zamarripa was found unharmed and will return to Twin Falls shortly, police said.



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Second person dies from I-84 crash

Two people, one a Hammett resident, died in a one-vehicle crash Sunday night, Idaho State Police have reported. The crash, on Interstate 84

about 12 miles east of Mountain Home, also left two adults with serious but nonlife-threatening Inju-and two juveniles Injuries.

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critical condition.
ISP and Elmore County deputies responded to the crash at about 6:30 p.m. Raquel Rodriguez, 30, of Hammett, was traveling east in a 1999 Ford Explorer when she lost control of the vehicle around milepost 107. The

sport utility vehicle went into the median and rolled multi-ple times.
Rodriguez and her five pas-sengers appear to not have been wearing seat bels and were all ejected from the SUV. ISP reported. Rodriguez and a male passenger both died at the scene. ISP was unable to provide the male's name Monday morning.

was taken by helicopter to Salnt Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bolse. The other was taken to Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home. Both of the Juveniles were also taken to Salnt Alphonsus. Eastbound traffic was blocked for about 30 minutes while multiple helicopters were on the scene. ISP is continuin to investigate.

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Idaho's early voters brave long Monday lines

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Voters across adapted in long lines Monday at early polling statuted in long lines Monday at early polling statuted in long lines Monday at early polling statuted in long lines and lines are lines at lines and lines at lines and lines are lines at lines and lines at lines a

will participate in the 2008 election, equaling numbers last seen here in 1992. In that last seen here in 1992. In that year, residents were captivated by the tough race involving then-President George Bush, Ross Perot and eventual Democratic victor Bill Clinton.

"1992 was a great year."

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"1992 was a great year."
'Sursa said. "I think it (this year) will probably surpass it, myself. I think it's exciting times in the election world, seeing this kind of interest and turnout."

Absentee and early voting in Idaho began last month. Monday was the deadline. On Tuesday, people will have to vote at their own precincts.

vote

precincts.
In eastern idaho's
Bonneville County, a line of
voters hundreds deep voters hundreds deep stretched out from the court-house rotunda Monday. Bobbie Jockumsen, the election supervisor in Idaho Falls, said early and absentee voters there will easily hit a record. Despite Monday's crush, Jockumsen said regular voting Tuesday will also likely exceed previous years. "We're past records," she said. 'It's like having a baby — we'll be glad after it's over."

The same goes for Bingham County fust to the

— we'll be glad after it's over."

The same goes for Bingham County just to the south, where more than 2,000 walk-ins — from 20,000 registered voters — had stopped by the courthouse in Blackfoot by 4 p.m. Monday. That might sound modest, said Clerk Sara five-fold jump from only 400 walk-in voters who visite the early polling station before the May 27 primary. "The word has certainly gotten out," Staub said. It haven't seen a time today when there hasn't been a line."

In southwestern Idaho, the state's most populous region, Ada County created 17 new precincts to help better distribute voters and prevent Election Day logiams. That's after big crowds two years ago in communities including Meridian, a fastgrowing bedroom suburb west of Boise, waited sometimes for more than three hours to enter the voting booths. In southwestern Idaho, the

hours to enter the voting booths.

Even with more places to cast a ballot, voters who gathered Monday in lines more than 300 deep outside the Ada County Public Safety Faultding: sald 'they weren't taking any chances.

"We figure it's going to be worse tomorrow," sald Janet Stone, a 64-year-old Boise resident who had been standing under an umbrella

standing under an umbrella in light rain for 1 hour, 15 minutes and was just nearminutes and ing the entry.

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the ballot touch screen, at ast — has been dotted with least — has been dotted with cultural signposts used by the candidates to show us back to ourselves in the ways that flatter their candidacies. No matter if the stories are real, as long as they feel authentic. McCain and Sarah Palin

painted themselves as may ericks and protectors of the modern version of Norman Rockwell. In their small-town modern version of Norman Rockwell. In their small-town "real America." people like loe the Plumber — small businesses rather than corporations — form the backbone of a new kind of pastoral society that is, if not agrarian, at least deeply suspicious of the smelly doings of Washington insiderism. And they have invoked, in ways subtle and sledgehammer-like, the role of religion in guiding, and dictating, the conscience of the nation. Obama and Joe Bilden built a grand vision around reclaiming the gender side of American exceptionalism—sometimes so grand that it started to sound grandiose, even messianic. Far more overtly than McCain-Palin, they blamed the country's wrong direction on Bush administration policies and linked McCain, fairly or not to a president whose popularity has been tanking for years.

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Both camps have tapped this discontent with variations on a theme: change, particularly the economic tind. The shining city on the hill, they say, is desperately seeking urban renewal. Disgruntled Americans seem to agree. In a country accustomed to low voter turnout, apathy has not been a problem this year.

"It is the most uniformly

intense election I have ever, ever been a part of. Bilden told a crowd Monday even as McCain, the underdog in the polls for weeks, summoned his faithful for a last-minute surge of grass-roots intensity. "Volunteer," McCain said. "Knock on doors. Get your vote."

We've heard charges of socialism and guilt by association, accusations of incompetence and ellism and, that old chestmut, lying. We've heen told what we need, what we should want, why we're smart and why the other guys are debuded and even unpatriotic. We've been told what we, need, what me should want, why he we're smart and why the other guys are debuded and even unpatriotic. We've been awash in cliches and even, occasionally, the fresh breeze of new ideas. Through it all, the candidates and their constituents-in-waiting have wrestled to define the 21st-century

American experience.

"We are in a country in transition, trying to struggle with learning how to be a global partner as a superpower," says Ralph Cohen,

52, a registered independent in West Hartford, Conn. "The election is really a referen-dum on really how we want to connect to the rest of the world."

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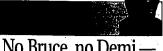
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operates Chester and Jake's Seafood on the ground floor of the Mint, told the Idaho of the Mint, told the latha Mountain Express of Ketchum. ... "We got the word last Thursday and ran (the club) through the week end ... I suppose it was a business decision." ...

But back in the day ...
But back in the day ...
Darryl Hannah, John
Kennedy Jr., Brad Pitt, Steve
Wynn, Torn Hanks and JeanClaude Van Damme were habitués..

In recent years, The Mint had been a karaoke venue on Thursday nights, played DJ music on Fridays and offered local band music on Saturday nights. Mordoctors have a property of the saturday nights. nights ... Movie stars, howev-er, were nowhere to be found

WONDER WHATEVER happened to the candidates who woke up the morning after the last election looking for jobs? ... Jerry Brady, who for jobs? ... Jerry Brady, who lost the governorship to Butch Ofter in 2006, is still the president of the Post Company, which publishes the Post Register in Idaho Falls ... Larry Laflocco, who lost the licutenant governor's position to Jim Risch, is running against Risch again — this time for the U.S. Senate ... Jim Hansen, who couldn't



deny Congressman Mike Simpson a fifth term, is still overseeing a coalition of non-profit groups, United Vision for Idaho, in Boise ... Jackie Groves Twilegar, who lost the state controller's job to Donna Jones two years ago, is now a financial adviser for Merrill Lynch in Boise ... Howard Faux, a retired accountant in Sandpoint who took on state Teasurer Ror Crane, is still a retired accountant in Sandpoint ... Boise lawer Bob Wallace, n Sandpoir Bob Wallac Boise lawyer Bob Wallace, who lost to Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, continues to practice law in Boise Jana Jones, à deputy superin-tendent of public instruction who ran unsuccessfully against Tom Luna, is a vice president of Maximus, an educational consulting firm, in Pocatello

in Pocatello ... Locally, Bill Chisholm → who challenged Tom Gannon for the District 23 Senate seat for the District 23 Senate sear — is running again this year, this time against Gannon's appointed successor Berackett ... Peter Rickards is once again taking on state Rep., Jim Partick in District 23 ... Scott McClure of Jerome, who challenged state Rep. Bert Stevenson in District 26," two years ago, is now running against state Sen. Dean Cameron in District 26 ... All of the second-place finishers in 2006 were Democrats, but that's another story ...

Child-killer Duncan given life sentences

BOISE (AP) — Six life prison terms were added Monday to the death sentences of loseph Edward Duncan III, with a judge telling the confessed child-killer that his horrife rampage of murdering four family members and abducting and sexually torturing a young brother and sister exceeds the bounds of human understanding. In August, a federal jury handed Duncan three binding death penalty sentences for the kidnapping, torture and murder of 9-year-old

Dylan Groene, who was snatched from his Cocur d'Alene home on May 16, 2005, with his sister Shasta and held for weeks at remote campsites in western campsites Montana.

Duncan kidnapped the children after barging into their northern idahn home and using a hammer to kill their 13-year-old brother, Slade Groene, their mother, Brenda Groene, and her flance, Mark McKenzie.

In a state court hearing Monday, Duncan was sentenced to three life terms for

Plan would trim park snowmobile quota

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A new snowmobile plan for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks would cut by almost 40 percent the number of machines

number of machines allowed into the parks daily. Parks officials had pro-posed allowing up to 605 snowmobiles a day in the two parks, but U.S. District ludge Emmet Sullivan rejected that plan in September, agreeing-with plaintiff environmental groups that it would increase air pollution, dis-turb wildlife and cause too much noise.
Yellowstone winter use planner John Sacklin said the new cap of 318 daily snowmachines in Yellowstone and 50 in Grand Teton would meet Sulliwans concerns while park administrators again uty to hammer out a long-term plan for the machines. The cap would worker after three years.

machines. The cap would expire after three years.
Last year, an average of -294 snowmobiles a day entered Yellowstone. But the peak daily use was much higher — 557 one day last December

The wrong heading inadvertently ran on Nicole Cannon's 11/02 advertisement it should have read...

Please join us in supporting Nicole Cannon for Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney. Vote November 4th.

those murders. He had previously been sentenced in state court in 2006 to three life terms on kidnapping charges for binding all three victims before they were

bludgeoned.
Shortly after the state hearing, U.S. District Judge
Edward Lodge sentenced
Duncan to three additional

life terms, one for kidnap-ping Shasta Groene, the lone survivor of the Duncan's vio-

survivor of the Duncans vio-lence, and one each for sexu-ally abusing Shasta and her brother.

"By any stretch of the imagination, your rampage ... exceeded the bounds of human understanding," Lodge told Duncan.

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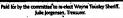
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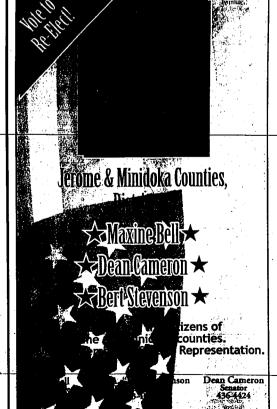
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EDITORIAL

Ben Ysursa, county clerks transform how Idaho votes

owever today's election in Idaho turns out, the real winner will be Ben Ysursa.
The 59-year-old secretary of state, along with the Idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks, has been the catalyst Our view:

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They've done that by making

it-easy.

Idahoans could mark their ballots at their kitchen tables this year, if they chose. They could vote from Timbuktu, if they wished. Or they could walk into a county clerk's office weeks before Election Day and cast ballots.

Parily as a consequence, Ysursa predicted last week that 80 percent of Idaho's reg-istered voters will weigh in on this year's election. That's a

record.
Technology has made that possible, but it wouldn't have happened without pressure from — and hard work by — Ysursa and the clerks associa-

Ysursa, a Republican serving his second term, worked for former Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for 28 years as deputy and then chief deputy. He developed a passion for improving voter participation. In 2004, a record 612,000 Idahoans voted. In

2007, Ysursa thwarted a legal attempt by some fellow Republicans to close GOP primary elections to Democrats and independents.

Using unconventional means to improve voter turnout is sometimes a hard sell with Idaho's majority Republicans, who are wary of voter fraud. But Ysursa's professional integrity is so respected across the political spectrum that few doubt the elections over which he presides will be honest.

It's a cliche, of course, that if you fail to vote you'll have no right to complain about what the government does. But this year, if you don't vote you'll also be lonely.

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In California, a line in the sand on same-sex marriage

while the battle over same-sex marriage has been all but invisible in the presidential race this year, it is raging like wind-whipped wildfire in California.

Conservative religious leaders from across the country have poured time, talent and millions of dollars into the state in support of Proposition 8, which would ban same-sex marriage. They are hoping to reverse a California Supreme Court ruling in May that gave same-sex couples permission to marry, resulting in thousands of same-sex weeddings.

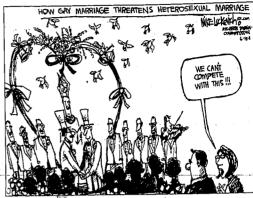


LAURIE GOODSTEIN

Similar marriage amendments are on the ballot today in Arizona and Florida. But religious conservatives have cast the campaign in California as the declaive last stand, warning in stunningly apocalyptic terms of dire consequences to the entire nation if Proposition 8 does not pass. California, they say, sets cultural trends for the rest of the country and even the world. If same-sex marriage is allowed to become

word. It same-sex marriage is allowed to become entrenched there, they warn, there will be no going back. "This vote on whether we

stop the gay-marriage jug-



gernaut in California is Armageddon; said Charles W. Colson, the founder of Prison Fellowship Ministries and an emlanent evangelical voice, speaking to pastors in a video promoting Proposition B. "We lose this, we are going to lose in a lot of other ways, including freedom of religion." Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, a conservative Christian lobby based in Washington, said in an interview." It's more important than the presidential election.

tion."
"We've picked bad presidents before, and we've survived as a nation." said
Perkins, who has made two

trips to California in the last six weeks. But we will not survive if we lose the institu-tion of marriage. In television advertise-ments, railles, highway bill-boards, sermons and phone

boards, sermons and phone banks, supporters of Proposition 8 are warming that if it does not pass, churches that refuse to marry same-sex couples will be sued and lose their tax-exempt status. Ministers will be jalled if they preach against homosexuality. Parents will have no right to prevent their children from being taught in school about same-sex marriage. The "No on 8" forces, which include many liberal religious leaders, dismiss

these claims as scare tactics and without basis in legal

precedent.
"The idea that we would The idea that we would be forced as clergy to perform a marriage that was against our conscience, or that a church would lose its tax exempt status, is ridiculous, said the Rev. Karen Saplo, the minister of Claremont Presbyterian Church in Southern California. If you look dispassionately at the record, there are a lot of churches with policies that are at odds with civil law.

Lourie Goodstein is a reporter for The New York Times. Write to her at igood-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerned about speeders on city roads

speeders on city roads
I live on the corner of
Sunrise and Poplar Avenue,
and my concern is the speed
of traffic on our road.
While I am playing and
riding my bike outside. I
watch the cars speed right by
me. I feel that we should
'have more stop signs in our
neighborhood to slow the
traffic down to prevent any
accidents.

I would hate to see any-ody get hurt because of this

SUC. CODY WATKINS

(Editor's note: Cody Watkins, 12, is in Boy Scout Troop 65; he wrote this letter as a requirement for his

Pleased about Lincoln statue restoration, move

It's refreshing to read that devoted curators will be refurbishing the Boise Not Lincoln statue and transporting it from its obscure, follage hidden area at the State Veterans Home to a more prominent spot in time to celebrate our Great Emancipator's 200th birthday.

This move follows the spirit of Washington D.C.'s Lincoln Memorial, in the sense that our ancestors deliberately our ancestors deliberately installed that monument in a remote area of the National Mall. Although this tied in symbolically with the remote nature of Lincoln's personality, people wishing to honor our founding Republican did not accept his inaccessibility and have made the pilgrim age to that isolated area so

much that it is has now become a "destination mon-ument" and one of the most romantic spots to visit in

romantic spots to visit in Washington.
For more about what our historic sites get right or wrong, check out James W. Loewen's groundbreaking. "Lies Across America." Dr. Loewen also authored the American Book Award-win ner, "Lies My Teacher Told Me."

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From the book: "More than any other marker or monument on the American land-scape, it continues to speak of later times, even of our time. Its fascinating history offers suggestions as to why some historic sittes 'work' while others do not.'
Foot marker: Lincolniage will also soon adom the dollar coin. This will place him on three denominations.

the dollar coin. This was p him on three denominati

at once: the five, the penny and the dollar. As this makes and the dollar. As this makes six dollars and one cent, some Lincoln fains will probably start playing 601 in lotteries; however, others say now is a bad time. It makes no cents to gamble away our nations money and our founding Republican would turn over in his wheat field grave if he saw how badly things have added up here. JIM BANHOLZER Halley

Pet peeves about local newspaper

Thank you, Tom Griggs, for inspiring me to finally write a "letter to the editor." I, too, have noticed a decline in news (both local and world-wide) and an increase in "feature" articles on the first page.
I also have two pet peeves

It is a have two pet peeves to share:

1) Often an event is advertised and there is no address given. 'What, where and when' should be prominent information. While old-timers may know where these events are to take place, there are many new-comers who do not.

2) Television schedules are sorely lacking. Why can't there be an accurate sched-

ule printed in the daily

ule printed in the daily
paper?
There are many good features about the Times-News.
Lapprociate the variety of
syndicated columnists in the
editorial section, local sports
are well covered, the comies
are great!
And, no. Tom Griggs, at 64
you are not "old and maybe
out of touch and over the
hill."
CAROL HANLIN

CAROL HANLIN

Ouestioning the honesty of business owner

of business owner

It's always interesting to
me to see how far people will
go to lie about anything.

With the ridiculous price
of gas in Idaho, a certain
business owner who has 14plus stations says his profit
margin is razor thin! guess
he thinks we are all stupid or
something! was in that very
same business, and I know
he isn't being exactly honest.
If there wasn't a good profit
he wouldn't be in business,
the is simply part of the big
business machine that keeps
the price high so he can
make more and more, as is
usual amongst greedy people in the Magie Valley.

KEVIN COON

Twin Falls

Check out what local residents are saying about the upcoming election

Read and respond to: Progressive Voice, in the Middle and Conservative Comer. Go to Magicvalley.com, and hit the biogs button.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS









Spend the next stimulus on infrastructure

overnment spending is growing at an astounding pace.
Congress and the president have thrown hundreds of billions into stimulus packages domestic programs, military spending and other initia-tives. Total federal spending is growing at a 13.8 percen

Has all this money done Has all this money done anything to actually stimu-late private economic activi-ty? Not that you'd notice. Consumption is cratering. The U.S. economy just expe-rienced the sharpest real drop in consumer spending since 1974.

son here is that we have a right to be skeptical of so-called stimulus packages. The Federal Reserve can effectively stimulate the economy. There are certain automatic government pro-grams, like unemployment insurance, which also do it. But the history of the past century suggests that politi-cally designed, ad hoc stimu-

lus packages rarely work. Often they get the timing wrong; they come too late to do any real good. Often they get the pressure points get the pressure points wrong; the economy is sim-ply too complicated for law-makers to know where to apply the stimulus patch, Almost always, they get psy-chology wrong. When you give people a chunk of



Don't lump all teen drivers into one category

I have a response to the let-ter that was placed in the Oct.

11 letters about teens being too young to start driving. I do not agree to this.

You have the good teens who obey the laws of the road and you have the other enes that just don't care about anything. If you really want these teens to be responsible drivers, show them the real consequences of driving uncontrollably, show them some pictures of a bad wreck caused by care-less driving.

a bad wreck caused by care-less driving.
If they start driving at the age they are now, they gain the experience of the road.
The driving classes should be taught in a longer period of time and more driving times with the parents. Teens do stupid things, and it blink that anyone with a head on their shoulders can remember when they were teens.
I was a responsible driver and I still a man, but that was-my choice. When you are a teen, you think you are livin-cible, but life does not work that way.

cible, but lile does not work that way. Different approaches to this subject will solve the problem. As far as teens street racing, I have seen grown adults race up and down the roads. THAYNE GALLEGOS Heyburn

QUOTABLE

'There are going to be a whole bunch of people who are distraught and who won't know what to do - no matter

which side wins.'

Chris Ivey, a Pittsburgh
filmmaker and Barack
Obama supporter, forecasting how voters will
feel Wednesday morning

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money in the midst of eco-nomic turnoil, they save it. Nevertheless, economists continue to propose new stimulus ideas with unshak-en confidence and over the next six months, the govern-ment will almost certainly ment will almost certainly pass more gigantic pro-grams. Republican econo-mists are talking of plans larger than \$100 billion, and Democratic ones are hatch-ing plans in the \$300 billion

Bad policy ideas are com-Bad policy ideas are com-ing in profusion. There are plans to bail out automakes. There are plans to issue more rebate checks. Barack Obana is proposing one-time tax credits for small businesses that are hiring. This is an ineffectual ploy that would shower federal money on those few firms that would be hiring anyway while doing nothing for companies in struggling sectors.

amount to an economic sugar rush. And yet the political climate being what it is, something big is going

it is, something big is going to pass.
In times like these, the best a sensible leader can do is to take the short-term panic and channel into a program that is good on its own merits even if it does nothing to stimulate the economy over the next year. That's why I'm hoping the next president takes the general resolve to spend gobs of money, and channels it into a National Mobility Project, a long-term investment in myestment in

a National Mobility Project, a long-term investment in the country's infrastructure. Major highway projects take about 13 years from inftiation to completion long to counteract any recession. But at least they create a legacy that can improve the economic envi-ronment for decades to

come.

A major infrastructure initiative would create jobs for the less-educated workers who have been hit hardest by the transition to an information economy. It would allow the U.S. to return to the fundamentals. There is a

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real danger that the U.S. Is going to leap from one ove real danger that the U.S. Is going to leap from one over-consuming era to another, from one finance-led bubble to another. Focusing on infrastructure would at least get us thinking about the real economy, asking hard questions about what will increase real productivity, helping people who are expanding companies rather than hedge funds.

Moreover, an infrastructure resurgence is desperature resurgence is desperature

ture resurgence is despera ly needed. Americans now spend 3.5 billion hours a vear stuck in traffic, a figure year stack in traine, a figure expected to double by 2020, The U.S. population is pro-jected to increase by 50 per-cent over the next 42 years. American residential patchanged. Workplaces have decentralized. Commuting patterns are no longer radial, central cities. Now they are complex weaves across broad megaregions. Yet the infrastructure system hasn

Infrastructure system hasn't adapted.

The smart thing to do is announce a short-term infrastructure initiative to accelerate all those repair projects that can be done within a few years. Then, begin a long-term National Mobility Project.

Create a base-closing-like commission to organize federal priorities. Streamline the regulations that can now delay project approval by flw years. Explore all the new ideas that are burgeoning in the transportation ing in the transportation world — congestion pricing, smart highways, new rall and airplane technologies. When you look into this sec tor, you see we are on the

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cusp of another transporta-tion revolution. A mobility project would dovetail with the energy in-itiatives both presidential candidates have offered. It would benefit from broad political support from liberals alike. It would rebalance this economy, so there is more productive weight to go along with Wall Street wiz-ardry.

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bama, McCain preach change

Candidates reach end of marathon campaigns

By Beth Fourly and David Espo Associated Press writers

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TAMPA, Fla. — Barack
Obama radiated confidence
and John McCain displayed
the girl of an underdog
Monday as the presidential
rivals reached for the finish
line of a two-year marathon
with a burst of campalguing
across battlegrounds from the
Atlantic Coast to Arizona.

"We are one day away from
change in America." said
Obama, a Democrat seeking
to become the first black president — a dream not nearly as
distant on election eve as it

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once was.

McCain, too, promised to
turn the page of the era of
George W. Bush, and he
warned about his opponent's
intentions. "Sen. Obama is in
the far left lane" of politics, he
said. "He's more liberal than a guy who calls himself a Socialist and that's not easy."



Monday as he talks about his grandmother rally in Charlotte, N.C. Obama's grandmoti

Republican running mate Sarah Palin was even more pointed as she campaigned in Ohio. "Now is not the time to experiment with socialism," she sald. "Our opponent's plan is just for bigger govern-ment."

Late-season attacks aside, Obama led in virtually all the pre-election polls in a race

where economic concerns dominated and the war in Iraq was pushed — however temporarily — into the back-

While the overall number of early votes was unknown, statistics showed more than 29 million ballots cast in 30 states and suggested an advantage for Obama.

Democrats voted in larger numbers than Republicans in North Carolina, Colorado, Florida and Iowa, all of which went for President Bush in 2004.

2004.
Democrats also anticipated gains in the House and in the Senate, although Republicans battled to hold their losses to a

battled to hold their losses to a minimum.

By their near-non-stop attention to states that voted Republican in 2004; both Obama and McCain acknowledged the Democrats' advantage in the presidential race.

The two rivals both began their days in Florida, a traditionally Republican state with 27 electoral votes where polis make it closs.

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na drew 9.000 or so at a Obama drew 9,000 or so at a rally in Jacksonville, while across the state, a crowd esti-mated at roughly 1,000 turned out for McCain.

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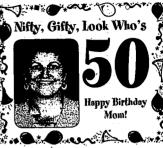
The frontrunner also choked up on the campaign's final day as he told a crowd in North Carolina of the death of

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"She died peacefully in her sleep with my sister at her side," he said.

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Report clears Palin in Troopergate probe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Gov, Sarah Palin violated no
ethics laws when she fired her
public safety commissioner,
the state personnel board
concluded in a report released
Monday.

Commissioner

Water

There is no probable cause to believe that the governor, or any other state official, violated the Alaska Executive Ethics Act in connection with these matters," the report says.

"Gow. Palln is pleased that the independent investigator for the Personnel Board has concluded that she neted properly in the reassignment of Public Safety Commissioner Walt

Commissioner Walt Monegan,"—her attorney, Thomas Van Flein, said in a

An earlier, separate investi-

gation by the Legislature found that Palin Ind abused her office.

Monegan said he felt pressure from Palin, her husband and her staff to fire a state trooper who had gone through a nasty divorce from Palin's sister. Palin denied the claim, and said Monegan was fired last July because she wanted the department to head in a new direction.

Monegan told The

head in a new direction.
Monegan told The
Associated Press on Monday
that he was "perplexed and
disappointed" by the report. It
was prepared by Timothy
Petumenos, an independent
investigator for the Alaska
Personnel Board:
"It conflicts with the first
investigation and then casts
doubts on both of them. So, it

doesn't really resolve any-thing," he said, "If it did, then I could walk away. It does seem to fly in the face if circumstan-tial evidence."

tial evidence."
A separate legislative investigation recently concluded that Paliñ, the Republican vice presidential nominee, abused her office by allowing her husband and staffers to pressure Monegan to fire the trooper,

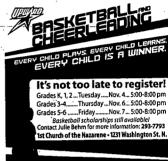
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INSIDE: Farm marketing programs pay off, B3

world

food

crisis

Hunger Rising

Food and Agriculture Organization figures shou

that more people are going hungry as food prices increase, especially in those countries that import food.

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Asia/Pacific

in 2007, up from 848 million in 2003-05.

The additional hunger was widespread
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The cost of imported food increased Import cost of food in 2007; percentage increase from 20

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\$812 billion +29%

Sub-Saharan Africa

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 2008

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FUEL REPORT

The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline in south-central tdaho fell below \$3.00 for the first time in more than a year.

time in more than a year. The average price for gas in the region was \$2.78 as of Monday. The average price for a gallon of dlesel was \$3.39. Regional prices remain higher than national and state averages. According to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report, the average price for gas in Idaho was \$2.62 and the national average was \$2.62 and the national average was \$2.61.

\$2.62 and the national average was \$2.41.
A spate of dour economic reports pushed oil and gasoline prices down even further on the Nymex — analysts say lower prices will trickle down to

Gas prices

- Twin Falls: Addison 66, Phillips 66, 240 Addison Ave. W.: \$2.61 Jerome: Flying J, 5350 U.S. Highway
- 93: 52.47 Burley: Maverik Country Store, 1209 E. Main St.: 52.65

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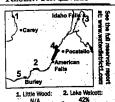
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Farming and other aid groups bemoan lack of response

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

SIANGHAL, China — As shock waves from the credit crisis began to spread around the world last month, China serambled to protect itself. Among the most extreme measures it took was to 'impose new export taxes to keep critical supplies such as grains and fertilizer from leaving the country. About 5.700 miles away, in Nalrobi, farmer Stephen Muchit is suffering the consequences. It's planting season now, but he can afford to sow amaranthus and haricot beans on only half of the 10 acres he owns because the cost of the fertilizer he needs has shot up nearly \$50 a bag in a matter of weeks. Muchiri said nearly everyone he knows is cutting back on planting, which means even less food for a continent where the supply has already been weakened by drought, political unrest and rising prices.

While the world's attention has

been focused on rescuing investment banks and stock markets from collapse, the global flood crists has worsened, a casualty of the growing financial tunult.

Oxfam, the Britain-based ald group, estimates that economic chaos this year has pulled the incomes of an additional 119 million people below the powerry line. Richer countries from the United States to the Persian Gulf are busy helping themselves and have been slow to lend a hand.

The contrast between the rapid fire reaction by Western authorities to the financial crisis and their comparatively modest response to

comparatively modest response to soaring food prices earlier this year has triggered anger among aid and

farming groups.

"The amount of money used for the bailouts in the U.S. and Europe people here are saying that money is enough to feed the poor in Africa for the next three years," said Muchii, head of the Eastern Africa Farmers Federation.

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Mettdown Judge: Return **WOrsens** Canadian wheat

tariffs

Wheat commission defends decision

By Blake Nicholson Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — An international trade judge says the U.S. Commerce Department must return some import tariffs collected on Canadian spring wheat during the 2½ years they were in place.

The Winnipeg, Manitobabased Canadian Wheat Reart which controls wheat

The Winnipes, Manitobabased Canadian Wheat Board, which controls wheat exports from Canadia's western provinces, called the decision a victory for Canadian farmers, even though a spokeswoman said the amount involved is less than \$100,000.

"This case was not fundamentally about the money... it was about the principle and precedent and money that might theoretically be involved in the future," spokeswoman Maureen Fizhenry said.

The North Dakota Wheat Commission, which was not

The North Dakota Wheat Commission, which was not a defendant in the case, said the ruling does not change its position that the Wheat Board trades unfairly in the world wheat market. The tariffs were approved in the fall of 2003 because of a trade complaint filed by the North Dakota Wheat Commission against Canada a year earlier. The commission said Canada was dumping wheat on the U.S. market at less than the cost of production, to gain market share.

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The U.S. International Trade Commission Initially ruled in favor of the North Dakota group. In October 2005, it reversed course and concluded U.S. farmers were not being harmed by Canadian-wheat-sales-south-of the border. A North American Free Trade Agreement panel affirmed that decision, and the tariffs ended in February 2006.

Fitzhenry said about 5500,000 in tariffs were paid. A small portion went to the

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North Dakota Wheat
Commission as an injured
party in the trade case and
some of the money was
deposited with the
Commerce Department
U.S. Court of international
Trade judge Richard Eaton in
New York ruled that the U.S.
has no right to keep the
deposited duties.

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Feedlot owners oppose beef country of origin labeling law

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mates that some 29 percent of the clear List. 30,000 bead feeding comparison of the same and the

dollars. Easterday said.

The new law, required by the 2008 Farm Bill, went into effect Sept. 30. It requires grocery stores to identify the country of origin for meat, produce and certain nuts. Retallers have six months to fully comply before the USDA will begin enforcement.

Meat packers and retallers have long opposed the rules, saying they would be expensive and burdensome. In the lawsuit filled last month in U.S. District Court, Easterday Ranches Incontends that labeling will increase record keeping and operating costs and defer meat packers from buying Canadian-born eattle from Easterday's feedlot.

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Agriculture Department to comment, citing the Please see LABELING, Page B2



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The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Director-General, Jacques Diouf, said that he wordes about cuts in aid to agriculture in countries around the world. He said he is also concerned by protect ionist trade measures intended to counteract the financial turmoil. Although the price of commodities has come down in the past few months, Dlouf said, 36 countries still need emergency assistance for food, and he warned of a looming disaster next year if countries do not make food security a top priority.

"The global financial crisis should not make us forget the food crists." Diour Said.

Commodity prices have plumered in general washes humand

crisis, Diouf said.
Commodily prices have plummeted in recent weeks as investors have shown increasing concern about a global recession and a drop in the demand for goods. Wheat, futures for December delivery closed at \$5,1625 on Friday down 62 percent from a record set in February. Corn futures are down

53 percent from their all-time high, and soybean futures are 47 percent

lower.

Such declines, while initially welcomed by consumers, could eventually increase deflationary pressures — lower-prices could meanless incentive for farmers to cultivate crops. That, in turn, could exacerbate the global food shortage.

exacerbate the global food shqra-sacerbate the global food shqra-san June, governments, donors and agencies gathered in Rome to pledge \$12.3 billion to address the verbid's worst food crisis in a gener-ution. But only \$1 billion has been disbursed. An additional \$1.3 bil-lion, which had been carmarked by the European Commission for helping African farmers, is tied up in bureaucracy, with some govern-ments now arguing that they can no longer afford to give up that money.

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Oxfam spokeswoman Amy Barry.
The precarlous ald situation is compounded by export taxes and bans imposed this year by a number of grain- and fertilizer-producing nations, including China, india, Pakstan, Ukraine and Argentina.
E.U. Trade Commissioner Peter Mandelson has criticized export restrictions because they "drive up world prices and cut off supplies of raw materials." Such restrictions, he said, "invite a cycle of retallation that is as economically counterproductive as it is politically hard to resist," Mandelson said last month. China — the world's biggest grain and rice producer and the piggest exporter of certain types of fertilizer — could see its moves having ripple effects on vulnerable countries.
"The world relies on China for food security," said Anthea Webo. China country director for the U.N. World Food +Program. "The world supply and demand is a big equation, and China is a big part of that."

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pending litigation.

Beef industry insiders have said the law could be troublesome in the Northwest, where so many Canadian cattle are shipped across the border to U.S. feedlots and ghterhouses.

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There are just two commercial beef packers in the Northwest, both in Washington — AB Foods in Toppenish and Tyson Foods inc. in Wallula — and as much as 30 percent to 40 percent of their cattle come from Canada.

Cattlemen in the Southwest might buy cattle from Mexico, but the issue of cross-border cattle shipments doesn't strike home lite Midwest or Northeast.

Easterday said.

"They move back and forth across the border all the time," he

said of the U.S.-Canada cattle industry, 'Any time there's a wrench in that, we jeopardize the livelihood of the cattle industry on both sides. They need us and we need them.'

Easterday also said the program offers: no additional safeguards that beef products are any safer, though consumers may believe it does. Rather, it just allows retailers to discount non-U.S. products, which are just as high in quality, he said.

"Every single one of them is subject to the same food safety laws and the same USDA inspection." Easterday said. 'It's not a safety program. This is a marketing programm only:

Consumers have a host of issues they consider when huviton need.

ners have a host of issues they consider when buying prod-ucts, including origin of ingredients and environmental sustain-ability, said Chris Waldrop, director of the Food Policy Institute at the Consumer Federation of America. The group has long supported labeling, but not as a food safety program

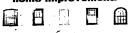
labeling, but not as a tood satery program.
"For consumer organizations, it's a way to have more information about the source of your food," he said. 'And how consumers use that information is up to them."
The labeling requirement — already required for seafood — is popular with small, independent ranchers who sell their own products.

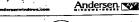
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Imports caused no injury during any time relevant to this inquiry, the Wheat Board) should owe no duties. Eaton wrote in his decision, dated Oct. 20.

"The purpose of collecting (tariffs) is to level the playing field so that producers can compete fairly in the

playing field so mat produc-ers can compete fairly in the marketplace," the judge wrote. "That purpose would not be advanced by allow-ing the United States to keep (the Wheat Board's)

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deposits when it has been conclusively established that the domestic industry has suffered no material injury. The Commerce Department, named as the defendant in the case, had no immediate comment Thursday on the ruling. The ruling did not stipulate an amount to be returned, but it is 'in the tens of thousands of dollars, 'Fitzhenry sald, 'Very little wheat actually went into the U.S. from Canada during that period ... because the tariff was

prohibitive and became a wall, she said.

The tariff on Canadian spring wheat initially was set at 14.15 percent, or about 50 cents per bushel, and later was lowered to 11.2 percent, or about 40 cents.

cents.

The North Dakota Wheat
Commission said the tariffs
Increased revenue for U.S.
spring wheat growers by an
estimated \$102 million per
year while they were in
place, through higher marster prices caused by less
available cheaper Canadian
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Red meat production up in September

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Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for September 2008 totaled 20.3 million pounds, up 29 percent from the same month last year, according to the National Agriculture Statistics Service. Accumulated red meat production for the January-September 2009 period totaled 172 million pounds, up 38 percent from a year earlier.
Commercial red meat production in the United States totaled 4.27 billion pounds in September, up 11 percent from a year earlier.

Idaho Wool Growers to hold annual meeting

The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its annual convention Friday through Sunday at the Sun Valloy Lodge. Valley Lodge.
The convention

The convention will address management, animal health, promotion, marketing and other issues surrounding the wool industry. The convention will begin at 8 a.m. Friday. For more information, call 208-344-2271 or or wisit www.idahowool.org.

Idaho Cattle Association to hold annual meeting

The Idaho Cattle
Association will hold its
annual convention and trade
show Nov. 17-19 at the Sun
Valley Resort.
Members will discuss

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Members will discuss Issues such as the policies that the association addressed in the last year, as well as what policies the ICA will address during the com-

ing year.

For more information call ICA at 208-343-1615 or visit www.idahocattle.org.

CWT increases return on investment

on investment
Cooperatives Working
Together has generated an
average return on investment
of 71 cents per hundredweight in 2008, according to
an independent economic
analysis of the voluntary
dairy farmer-funded and
managed self-help program.
The evaluation was
released Wednesday at the
2008 NMPF annual meeting
in Nashville by Scott Brown.

Ph.D., of the University of Missouri, a nationally-known

Missouri, a nationally-known farm policy epert who is regularly called on by the U.S. Congress to assess agficultural economic Issues. Brown's analysis showed that the combination of CWT's program helped raise farmi-level milk prices by 71 cents per hundredweight this year. The average impact since 2004 has been 55 cents per hundredweight.

NATION California to cut water

California to cut water
deliveries to cities, farms
SACRAMENTO, Calif. —
California said it plans to cut
water deliveries to their second-lowest level ever next
year, raising the prospect of
rationing for cities and lesplanting by farmers.
The Department of Water
Resources projects that it will
deliver just 15 percent of the
amount that local water
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California request every year.

amount that local water agencies throughout California request every year. The reservoirs that are most crucial to the state's water delivery system are at their lowest levels since 1977. This year, water agencies received just 35 percent of the water they requested. Farmers in the Central Valley say they'll be forced to failow fields, while clides from the San Francisco Bay area to San Diego might have to require residents to ration water.

N.D. ag commish wants access to Canadian pesticides

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota's agriculture commis-sioner wants the federal gov-ernment to allow farmers access to cheaper Canadian

access to cheaper Canadian postdides through a system similar to onch escrip on his own eight years ago that drew the ler of U.S. regulators and ended up in federal court. Roger Johnson's request comes in the wake of a new Canadian program that gives farmers north of the border the ability to buy certain pesticides' in the U.S., relabel them with Canadian labels and bring them back across the border, at big cost savings.

ings.

EPA spokesman Dale
Kemery said the agency will
review Johnson's proposal
but that the agency believes
efforts are already under way
to improve cross-border
movement of pesticides.

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Vermont tries to match up farmers with food buyers By Lisa Rathke Associated Press writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vegetable grower Joe Buley, hoping to improve his life, has turned to a matchmaker. Not for his love life — for his veg-

gies.

Ile's signed up for a
"Matchmaker' event in which
farmers will be placed together for 10 minutes at a time
with buyers from supermarket chains, restaurants, food
cooperatives and colleges in
hopes of forging new partnerships benefiting growers and
retailers.

ships benefiting growers and retailers.
"Is an excellent opportunity for me to look at some new markets," said Buley, of East Montpeller, whose hoping his baby bell perpers and whiter greens get snapped up. The event, which will be held Wednesday at the Three Stallion Inn in Randolph, was organized by the state Agency of Agriculture to help link sell-ers of local products with buyers that didn't know how to find them, said Helen Labun Lordan, the agency's agriculture. Jordan, the agency's agricul tural development coordina

tural development coordina-tor.

The reasons were obvious:
Farmers wanted to sell their products wholesale to a large supermarket but didn't know how to get their foot in the door. And restaurants using a core group of farmers didn't know what else was out there, she sald.

she said.
They needed an efficient way to exchange information, hence the Matchmaker.
Organized like a speed dating event, the farmers will get



his crops at his greenhouse in Eas Montpelier, Vt. Baley says the Oct. Montpolice, Vt. Badey says the Oct. 25 meeting organized by the Agency of Agriculture aimed at hooking up farmers with vendors is an accellent opportunity to look at some new markets. Agency officials say they have been bearing from both follow who are selling local products and larger layers of local products and larger layers of local products that they were interested adjects that they were late

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10 minutes each with individ-ual buyers, to pltch what they grow and hear the needs of vendors like Shaw's and Hannaford Bros. supermar-kets, food cooperatives and colleges.

colleges.

"This is your chance to explore options for selling to larger scale buyers through one-on-one conversations that you schedule based on who you want to connect with," the Agency of who you want to connect with," the Agency of Agriculture said on its web site.

Farm marketing programs pay off

By M.L. Johnson Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's cranberry harvesters had some help this
year from far, far away.
Japanese marketers
pitched in to rake berries
during a multi-day tour
designed to educate them
on the fruit they hope to
selt to their countrymen.
Back home, they will run
receip contests and oversee an Informertal and a
glossy magazine spread
featuring a Thanksgiving
feast at the U.S. embassy In
Tokyo.

Tokyo. Their work is the latest in a strong marketing effort by the American cranberry industry to create a more stable market for the fruit

industry to create a more stable market for the fruit following a severe price crash in the late 1990s. Japan-based marketing expert Izumi Amano said most of her work for the Cranberry Marketing Committee will focus on educating Japan's health-conscious consumers about cranberries' nutritional benefits. It's an approach that has served her well in promoting foods for the USA. Poultry—and Egg and-California Pistenhio export councils. She has couted turkey as high in protein and low in calories and promoted pistachios to middle-age men and women concerned about chiefs to a single scale of the USA.

"We are an aging socie-ty," Amano said. "Sooner or later, one-fourth of pop-ulation will be over age 60 years old

years old."
Farm industry marketing programs are exceptional investments, said Richard Sexton, an agricul-tural economist at the University of California at Davis. Studies show most Davis. Studies show most generate at least \$2 in prof-it for every dollar spent.

consin State Cramberry Growers

ori, left, and Izumi & oth of Japas ASSOCIATION, "BUILD I ASSURENT, BITL, and LEMIN ANIANO, OULD IT the soft edge of a rake to push cranberries toward a convey near Wiscossia Rapids, Wis. The two are visiting to learn ab try to help market cranberries in Japan.

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and many have much may neturns.
Some are so successful, hey become part of the popular culture. Consider the American Egg Boards "incredible edible egg," the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's "Beef, it's What's for Dinner," and the California Milk Processor Board's "Got Milk?"
Consultant Rodger Wasson,

who has worked to promote who has worked to promote almonds, strawberries and pork, said successful marketing starts with research on foods' nutritional and health benefits. Sometimes, industry groups pay for studies themselves.

themselves. In the case of almonds, the Almond Board of California found people were concerned that eating nuts would raise their cholesterol — a belief its research was able to

refute.
"That's the sort of thing an industry could do that, but no individual company could do it." Wasson said. 'Nor anymore could you expect the publicly funded research to do it. There just aren't the dollars." lars." Both the messages and the

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means marketers use to spread them have become nore sophisticated in the past 10 to 15 years, he said. Marketers who once focused on television advertising now target consumers with magazine articles, Web sites and grocery displays. They also reach out to deoptor and others who can influence peoples eating habits.

Amild the growing competition, industry groups such as marketers

tion, industry groups such as the Cherry Marketing institute and the idaho Potato Commission have brought in new leaders to upgrade their

new leaders to upgrade their programs.

The tart cherry industry launched a new, health-focused campaign in 2006 after deciding it needed to change 'its image from cher-ry pie, George Washington, sticky, goocy' to compete with blueberries and other so-called superfruits, said Jeff Manning, chief marketing officer for the Cherry

Marketing Institute.
Today, cherries are the No. 2
zugerfruit behind blueberries in terms of publicity.
Manning said. That, in turn,
has generated demand.
Manning was particularly
heartened when Starbucks
recently introduced a cherry
scone after years of baking
with blueberries and cranberries.

berries.
"You look at that business."
"If we can't conberries.

"You look at that business, and you say, "If we can't convince Starbucks to include cherries, probably dried, we're going to miss out," Manning said. "You have to be in the manufactured products, the bakery products, the yogarts or the cereals.

In better times, the Idaho Potato Commission targeted chefs to get potatoes on menus in fine restaurants. Now, It emphasizes that a medium potato costs less than 25 cents to serve and provides a host of nutrients.

"We look at what's happening in the marketplace and dovetall our programs to fit the needs of the consumer," president and chief executive Frank Muir said.

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Slain trickor-treater's dad says boy saved him

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The parents of a 12-year-old shot to death while trick-or-treating said Monday they hope the man accused of killing him suffers for the rest of his

Iffe.

T.J. Darrisaw died Halloween night after police say a convicted felon unleashed a barrage of bullets from inside a home, pumping at least 29 shots through the closed door and front of the house. The boy's father and brother also were wounded.

The injury to my arm is not as bad as the injury to my heart. I've lost a piece of my heart forever, after Fred directory.

Patrick Grinnel Jr. som in his living room Monday. Darrisaw died

said as he sat in his living room Monday. Police said the suspect, Quentin Patrick, 22, opened fire with an AK-47 because he thought he was being nobbed. The family went to the home because the porch light was on, usually a signal that trick-or-treaters are wel-come.

come.
Two of three siblings who went to the door with their father were wearing ghoulish masks. Their parents said the sain boy was determined to get candy first, so he was in front when the shots were fixed.

"T.J. saved us that night," Grinnell said. "He took most

Grinnell said. "He took most of the shots."

When the shooting stopped, Grinnell said, the door swung open. Patrick stood there, gun in hand, and said, 'Oh, no."

"I was holding my sonlie was bleeding, and he was backing out of the yard, "Grinnell recalled.

Grinnell and another son who was shot were treated for "minor injuries and released from a hospital.

T.J.'s mother, Daphue.

released from a hospital.

T.J.'s mother. Daphne
Grinnell, said T.J. liked to
bake cakes, in part because,
the relished licking the batter,
and constantly asked what he
could do to help out around
the home. The seventh-grader was on his middle school
drill team and loved math
and board games.

"He was always up for a
challenge," his father said,
recounting how his son got
up early for math tutoring.

\$900B in borrowing seen through March said Bernard Baumohl, man-

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The government, raising cash to pay for the array of inancial rescue packages, said Monday it plans to borrow \$550 billion in the last three months of this year — and that's just a down payment.
Treasury Department officials also projected the government would need to borrow \$530 billion more in the first three months of

2009, meaning the next president will confront an ocean of red ink.

The nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Budget estimates all the government economic and responsibilities to the confidence of the confid cue initiatives, starting with the \$168 billion In stimulus checks issued earlier this year,

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The widely watched institute of Supply Management gauge of manufacturing activity plunged in October to its lowest level slace the country's last deep recession, the 1981-82 downtum.
And automakers turned in terrible October sales figures. Sales sank 45 percent at General Motors Cop., 30 percent at Ford Motor Co., 25

percent at Honda Motor Co. and 23 percent at Toyota Motor Corp. The Commerce Department's report on construction spending Monday showed a 0.3 percent decline in September, the third drop in the past four months.
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"We are now deep in the belly of the recession beast,"

aging director of Economic Outlook Group. Economic Outlook Group.

The government reported last week that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, shrankat an annual rate of 0.3 percent in the July-to-September quarter.



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CHAMPIONSHIPS

Competition to be southcentral Idaho's champion doit-vourselfer was as tough as a 12-inch cross beam.

But six winners emerged, with remodeling victories neatly finished and photographed. Two weeks ago, you read about the three honorable mentions. Last

week, we presented the third- and second-place winners. And today, the 2008 champion.

We judged this entirely subjective contest on quick work, cost control and the coolness factor, favoring projects that simply made homes better places to live.

FIRST PLACE:

Bud and Tiffany Jensen, Rupert

Transformed their dated house into sleek, modern home

The motivation: When the Jensens finished college and moved back to Bud's hometown of Rupert, the high school sweethearts started looking for a home in their price range. They found a three-bedroom house built in 1957 — and it

showed.
"It was really outdated," Tiffany said. One bedroom had teal
walls and clashing grass-green carpet — an assault on the
eyes. Another's maroon paint darkened the whole room. The
claustrophobia-inducing kirchen had retro, pastel appliances
and bland white cabinets with a U-shaped counter that closed

cyes. Another's manotor paint cauter of aciastrophobia-inducing kitchen had retrout and bland white cabinets with a U-shaped off the cooking space.

Tiffany was ready to dismiss the property but Bud saw past the interfor design disaster and realized the home's potential. They started working on the house the same day they finalized the purchase. "It was, like, 8 at night and we started ripping out wallpaper," Tiffany said.

The workload: The metamorphosis required several projects. In the kitchen, they added concrete countertops, which they poured themselves. New cabinets extended to the celling, providing more storage space than their predecessors. The couple cut a leg off the U-shaped kitchen, counter and repurposed the section as an island, freeing the flow, Recessed lighting proved to be the most difficult project, Bud said, but the challenge paid off.

Every room saw at least one change. Some projects were small: One bedroom got a new coat of paint and serves as a nursery for their 2-year-old son, Bodey, A bathroom lost its swag lighting and ugly intoleum and gained modern lights and new flooring. Other undertakings involved tearing down walls.

The cuple did almost every project themselves. They went to professionals only to install their heating and air conditioning system, lay carpet and put up blinds.

The kills So far, the Jensens have spent \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 214.50 se memodeline their home \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 214.50 se memodeline their home \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 214.50 se memodeline their home \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 214.50 se memodeline their home.

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The bill: So far, the Jensens have spent SZ73816.95 on remodeling their home — a fraction of what they would have doled; out for professional contractors. A third of that went to the kitchen.

Bang for the both: Before-and-after-piotures seem to deplet two different homes. Tasseful, blue-and-white paint replaces hideous gold-and-red-paisley wallpaper. Modern tile took the place of '70style linoleum in the battirroom. Almost very surface. from windowsills to shelves, is painted to coordinate.

The kitchen saw the most dramatic change. Knocking out the divider between the kitchen and dining room opened up the living area. Sieck, modern appliances replaced the plak oven and blue refrigerator, and inset lighting adds sophistication.

oven and blue refrigerator, and inset lighting acus sopiusus-tion.

The timeline: The Jensens started working in November 2007 and are still wrapping up some finishing touches on their house. A few more corners need to be painted and some closets redone, but they're not actively working on it like they were. What's next: Not much.

"I'm probably set for a while now," Bud said. Eventually, they would like to add a work space and corner desk next to the kitchen, but they're in no hurry after so many major projects. The Jensens left one bedroom unfinished on purpose. They hope to turn it into another nursery soon, Tiffany said, and are waiting to see what color they should plain it.

"We're hoping for pink," she said, smilling.

— Melissa Davitn





Tiffany and Bad Jesses stand in the kallway that leads to bedrooms and master hath-room. The couple replaced dated carpets that came with the home. They kept and paint-ed the original cablests. Iffany added a creative tooch to a frame that previously show-cased a glast cotholonif. It now warps around photos of her son, and Tiffany painted the shelf and frame black to complement the picture frames.



deled with a little help from friends and family. They k ing room and kitchen to create open space, and placed an extra beam in the celling.



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Tiffany Jensen was load painter in



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features a new sink and faucut surrounded by con-



ng room is open to both the kitchen and livi solding to the living room colling because h

Reasons to treat yourself to a new refrigerator

DEAR IIM: My 17-year-old refrigerator still works. I am remodeling my lichen and I heard I should get a new, more efficient one. What style and size of refrigerator/freezer is most efficient and functional?—Jerry L. DEAR JERRY. New refrigerator/freezers are much more energy efficient than a I7-year-old model. Energy Star-qualified models are 20 percent more efficient than the most recent federal energy efficiency standards.

gy efficiency standards

This means a new superefficient model may use less than half as much electricity as your old one. This also reduces the amount of heat given to the kitchen during

given to the kitchen during summer. The energy savings from a more efficient compressor and insulation should pay back the cost of a new model over its lifetime. My own refrigerator is about 10 years old. We had a recent power outage due to lke, and my food warmed within eight hours and had to be trashed. My neighbor has a new My neighbor has a new model, and the insulation



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kept food in his refrigerator

safely below 40 degrees for the same time period. When selecting a new refrigerator, the size is the most important factor affecting its electricity usage.
Select as small a model as will meet your requirements. You can base the size

You can base the size extended and the properties of the propertie ty than just buying a larger one initially. Features such as



This French-door, bottom-freezer refrigerator has a through-the-door ice

split shelves which crank up and down and pullout shelves can increase the usable interior space with a

smaller size.

A top freezer style is most energy efficient because the cool air naturally drops from

the freezer to cool the refrig-crator section. Top freezer models also tend to have the most interior space for a given exterior size, so they are ideal if space is limited in your kitchen.

You can figure on about 80 percent of advertised interior volume as actual usable

French door models with the freezer below are becoming popular. These offer the access to items in the refrig-erator portion with the two doors opened. Some have two separate freezer drawers below with one specifically for large items. The only drawbacks are one must bend down to access the freezer, and they are less effi-cient than top freezer mod-els.

els.
For efficiency and interior brightness, some of the better models now use LED lighting. This produces easy-on-the-eyes white easy-on-the-eyes white light and lasts almost forever. Select models with fewer through-the-door features, such as ice/water dispensers,

tion.

DEAR JIM: The roof on my DEAK JIM: The roof on my house is getting dark discol-ored areas. I tried to clean it once, but the dark spots came back. What can I clean it with so it stays cleaner longer, and what type of applicator is best? — Dennis E.

DEAR DENNIS: Just wash-DEAR DENNIS: Just wash-ing off the roof is not enough to stop the stains from reforming. Using a mixture of 25 percent bleach works well to clean the areas, but bleach is hard on landscaping and building materials.

materials.
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Home-made hypertufas can be practical, attractive

For a personal touch in the garden, try making a hypertial trough. In requires a little elbow grease, but the effort yields a hardy container, practical and attractive, that can weather sub-fragations. weather sub-freezing temperatures

can weather sub-freezing temperatures. The first hypertulas were, born of desperation and resourcefulness about a century ago, according to Ernie Whitford of Colorado Springs, Colo., who has taught classes since 1991 on making the troughs. A porous limestone called tafa had for centuries been carved out and used as troughs and sinks, including in the garden to protect and showcase tiny, fragile alpine plants. When the old stone troughs became difficult to find, some ardent British plant foragers hit on method of mixing their own cement planters, or "hypertufas."

while the recipe has been modified and improved, the purpose of hypertufa troughs today remains the same. Besides alpine varieties, many plants, from annuals to perennials, also thrive in them.

Whitford's hypertufa recipe sems from decades of use and tweaking, and involves only five ingredients, plus water.

There are similar recipes the Internet, such as those on the Internet, such as those offered by Claudia Brownlie, of Spring Hill, Tenn., ar The-Artistic-Garden.com. Also, a Nebraska Educational Television show that's been airing for 56 years, has a three-minute hypertufa trough making yiden posted three-minute hypertufa trough-making video posted, at http://byf.unl.edu. It also be found

can be found on YouTube.com.

It takes an hour or two to build a trough, then at least a week to let the vessel cure before finishing and plant-ing

Materials for Day One:

Rubber or Latex gloves 2-gallon bucket and/or 5-gal-

- 2-gallon bucket and/or 5-gallon bucket bucket - Large trash bag (such as 33-gallon size) - Plastic mold, preferably with rounded corners, such as a kityl litter pan, bow-shaped plastic pots, etc. - Portable cement mixing tray - Wheelbarrow (or cement mixer, which may be rented at a home-improvement stora) - Shovel or concrete trowel

Materials for Day Two (one week later):
- Small piece of landscape

Inner or paper coffee filters

Commercial potting soil mix

1 to 3 small rocks (for deco-

n, crushed rock (for dec

oration)

• Plants, such as alpines (think in odd numbers: 3 or 5 plants)

• Wire brush

• Keyhole saw or electric drill

• Propane torch

• Water

Dry ingredients:
• 1 part Portland cement (2-gallon-bucket increments) gallon-bucket increments)
 1 part perille (2-gallon-bucket increments)

1 part sphagnum peat moss (2-gallon-bucket increments),

sleved for finer quality

1 cup of cement coloring
powder per 2-gallon bucket of

owner per 2-gallon bucket of dry cement • 1/8 to 1/4 ounce of Fibermesh per 2-gallon bucket of dry mix (about one, big handful). Available at cement supply stores. Note: To control the color, start

no limit to what can be planted in a hypertufa trough, but he generally rec-ommends succulents, such

ommends succulents, such as sedums.
Succulents "can be left outside in most areas," he says, and are available in virtually every climate.
Gardeners in wetter climes may need to plant fragile succulents in planters and hypertufa troughs.

Hypertufa troughs the Ernie Whitford way

with white Portland coment and add color in 1-cup incre-ments. Red coloring will result in a reddish-brown trough; black coloring will create light gray; and yellow coloring will result in a natural, tan color.

DIRECTIONS:
Day One: Making the trough
1. Wearing a dust mask, measure the dry ingredients (omitting the Fibermesh for now)
into the wheelbarrow and mix

thoroughly.

2. Transfer your dry mixture to the cement mixing tray. Add Fibermesh and enough water to barely wet the mixture as to barely wet the mixture ac-you mix it thoroughly. (It should be on the dry side consistency of cottage cheese.) This is your hypertura

mix.

3. Pick a mold and line the inside with the large trash bag, making sure the plastic hangs well beyond the outside of the mold (you'il need to wrap the mold in this plastic when fin-lished).

mold in this plastic when fin-ished).

4. Wearing gloves, pack the hypertufe mik in tightly, bulk-ing up the sides of the trough first, up to the top of the mold, and squaring of the top. Pack in the bottom of the trough next. Both trough walls and bottom need to be 1.1/2 inch-est thick. Be sure, to pack the mix hard to remove any air bubbles that could drack your bubbles that could crack you

trough later.

5. At this point, you can create a drainage hole in the bottom of the trough (two or three holes, if the trough is large), or you can drill the hole later. 6. Cover the trough with the overhanging plastic bag and

"Areas with 25 inches of rain or more, which is a lot of the country, they have trou-ble growing succulents in the ground," says Grummons. "They sit in water and they

They so to the die."

Grummons recommends plants that have interesting foliage, texture and color, such as a rosularia species, which have showy flowers, or compervivum, which

let it dry, without touching it, for at least one week. (You want it to dry slowly to avoid cracking.)

Day Two: Finishing the trough and planting
1. At least one week later, turn over the mold and remove the plastic liner. Carve drainage holes in the trough bottom with a keyhole saw or a drill with a 3/4-inch bit. (Carve your inities and/or date into it. If you'd like.)
2. Brush the trough all over with the wire brush to improve its texture.
3. Remove the Fiberman.

its texture.

3. Remove the Fibermesh "cat hair" with a propane torch, quickly running the torch over the trough to melt the Fibermesh. Don't linger: The flame is so hot that any damp pockets left in the trough could crack.

pockets left in the trough could crack.

4. When you're ready to plant, cover the drainage holes with either landscape fabric or paper coffee filters. Don't use gravel for drainage; it'll only add weight and take up valu-able space.

5. Fill the trough with potting soil, preferably mounding it 1 or 2 Inches above the adder.

6. The creative fun: Position your plants and rocks as you, like. Bury about a third of each rock in the soil. Dig a small hole for each plant, and plant

Top oress win clean, crushed rock for an alpine look. That also helps keep the plants from drying out and the soll from eroding. Add any other decorations. Water gently to avoid erosion. Enjoy. Boast. Take photos.

includes the plant species commonly known as "hens

commonly known as nens and chicks." Whitford sometimes grows herbs in his troughs, but he generally sticks to alpine plants. Among his favorites are the mat-forming saxafraga, such as Encrusing, flowering phlox, such as Spiny Phlox.

While crafting a trough, do



Jiss Brown of Roxborough Park, Colo., works on his hypertar during a class sponsored by the Rocky Mountain chapter of American Rock Garden Society on July 26 in Littleton, Colo.



follow safety precautions: Wear a dust mask and rubber or Latex gloves to protect against abrasive cement dust.

Finally, not only can a

hypertufa trough remain out-side all winter, if it's planted with alpines, it needs to. "They have to go through the (winter) season so they'll bloom," says Whitford.

Idaho's only Frank Lloyd Wright building celebrated in book award

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Alley house, tdaho's only
Frank Lloyd Wright building,
wen Idaho Book of the Year
honors from the Idaho
Library Association.
In "At Nature's Edge,"
author Henry Whiting
recounts the discovery and
restoration of the artis studio designed and built for
western painter Archie Teater
and his artist wife, Pat.
Whiting is an architectural
writer who lives and works in
the restored and updated
Teater studio overlooking the

Snake River near Bilss. In addition to describing the studio and its architectural evolution; Whiting's book is memoir of his own artistic journey. Purchasing and restoring the studio led Whiting to revisit his family roots, and to develop a relationship that resulted in his marriage to artist Jynn Tawcett Whiting. The ILA Book Award Committee selected. At Nature's Edge: Frank Lloyd Wright's Artist Studio from a field of dozens of literary works.

"This book rose to the top

very quickly." IIA Book Award chairwoman Ruth Funabild said. "It is a beautiful-work-published by the University of Utah Press, and it celebrates one of Idahos artistic treasures." Recognized with an Honorable Mention was Ron Carlson's novel 'Five Skies, also set in southern Idahos, Snake River country. "It's a powerful and absorbing book." says Funabild. "Committee members loved the way Carlson's descriptions brought the landscape to life, along with the characters."

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Cleaning up October's storm damage

RUPERT — The storm that hit Mini-Cassia in mid-October buried the land-scape in 14 to 30 inches of wet snow. Area gardens were crushed beneath the snow

crushed beneath the show load, and an avalanche of debris was left behind. Joann Robbins, University of Idaho extension educator for Jerome County and the adviser and instructor for the

and viscours of the Master Gardener program in Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia, said gardeners should inspect their yards for damage and clean it up before winter arrives and clean it up before winter arrives and call. Broken is earnest. "Anything at this point that is broken is dead," she said. Broken branches should be taken back to the bark collar, a thickened fring where the branch attaches to a main trunk, or trimmed back to another limb.
Robbins reminded garden-

another limb.

Robbins reminded gardeners to use the three-cut method of removing a heavy limb. The first cut is made on the bottom of the branch about eight inches from the

trunk and an inch deep. This cut is to keep the bark from ripping down the limb and trunk of the tree when the limb breaks away. The next cut is made on the outside of the first one, and the limb is removed cutting downward. The last cut is made at the bark collar at the trunk. The collar is the natural barrier that prevents disease from entering the tree's vascular system.

system Many trees in the area have not dropped their leaves yet as a result of the October

as a result of the October storm.
"Normally, in the fall the abscission zone reacts to colder weather," Robbins said. "The cells in this layer die off, which cuts off water and nutrients from reaching the leaf. That is why leaves change colors."

This year the process was interrupted by abnormally cold weather and snow. If the leaves were beginning to turn they probably, followed through the normal process. But on trees that had not changed color, the leaves continue to hang.

There is nothing gardeners can do to right the process. But they should be aware that those old leaves will increase the snow load if another

heavy, wet snow falls. Gardeners should not use a

heavy, wet snow falls.
Cardeners should not use a
broom or a stick to knock the
snow load off heavily laden
branches after cold weather
sets in. The limbs and
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sets in. The limbs and
branches are brittle and may
snap under the sudden
release of the load.
Robbins reassured gardeners: "The leaves will wear
themselves out and eventually fall."
The storm caught many
roses in the last flush of
bloom and bent the cares to
the ground. Earlene Petersen,
a member of the Magle Valley
Rose Soclety and a Master
Gardener, suggested removing part of the long canes to
keep them from whipping in
Idaho winds.
Robbins suggested trimming the canes to about
three feet and standing them
back up by tying them loosely together for the winter.

three feet and standing them back up by tying them loose-ly together for the winter.

Magic Valley gardeners normally leave as much

wood on the rosebush as possible, since cold and dry-ing winds exact their own toll on roses locally. Trimming too low will open the rose to

on roses locally. Irimming too low will open the rose to frost damage.

Gardeners should check on the windward side of the plant to see if any heaving occurred which might indicate broken feeder roots. Pull-the rose upright and pack down the area.

Many gardeners do no mulch their roses for the winter. If you do, remember that mulching is to keep the ground frozen rather than to keep it from freezing. Freezing and thaving cause leaving which breaks off the smaller feeder roots.

Perennials and grasses were also buried. "It they are still green, they

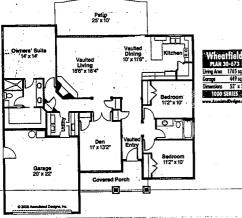
Perennials and grasses were also buried.

"If they are still green, they are synthesizing and sending carbohydrates to the roots," Robbins said. Don't cut your perennials back until the weather has killed them.

Terri McAffee may be reached at emt-pail@pmt.org or 208-436-9191.



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Leaves still hanging on Mini-Cassia trees are due to the mid-Octobe e of the leaves will hang on through winter. Eventually



stone veneer-covered bases give a Craftsman flavor to the ranch-style Wheatfield, ne with a large a small hor

Craftsman details

grace cozy Wheatfield

as small home with a large feel. Other Cristman details include a low-pitched roof, multipaned window uppers, and wide eave-overhaugs. These are especially appreciated by families that enjoy installing bird-feeding stations close to windows, for ease of watching.

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and an eating bar mark the boundary.

A clean-burning gas fire-place nestles neatly into the corner of the living room furthest from the richly windowed rear wall. Wide windowed rear wall. Wide windowed rear wall. Wide aldining glass doors in the dining area offer casy access to a good-sized patio, and in the kitchen a window fromts the sink. A person working at the sink can keep an eye on back yard activities, or slimply enjoy observing seasonal changes.

tions of four sides. The walk-in pantry is exceptionally large for a home his size, filling one entire corner. A built-in desk with selving above sits at the juncture of kitchen, entry hall, and dining room. This makes a perfect location for a phone, shared computer, cookbook storage, and organizing the myriad tasks that go into running a household. An arched opening off the wheatfield's entry leads to two bedrooms and a bathroom. The owners suite is well-isolated from these rooms, down a hallway off of the living room. It has a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with dual any in the living room. It has a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with dual any in the living room. It has a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with dual any interest of the living room. It has a roomy walk-in closet and a private bathroom with dual strength of the living room. It has a room walk-in closet and a private bathroom with dual strength of the living room with dual for the living room with t

Home decor for teens

By Kathleen Hom The Washington Post

The Washington Post

There are some immediate and fun ways to perk up a mom for teens. Designers we consulted recommended some proven stand-bys:

Bean bag chairs covered in fabric are comfortable and encourage kids to lounge around. They're available in a range of colors and styles and can be purchased at everyal neighborhood storyellowing the properties of the provided of the provided properties.

Teens prefer color rather than neutrals, which they think are "boring." Consult teens on what color they'd prefer; be aware that color or bright neons but usually a more sophisticated, mature range.

They're also keen on a

more sophisticated, mature range.

• They're also keen on a place for self-expression, meaning an area to post photos or art. This can be a simple builed in board or a rotating art exhibit. If you're willing to put in a little more effort, you can transform one corner into a magnetic wall, chalkboard wall or mural with some paint lonus: creating an area specifically devoted to this activity can dissuade teems. activity can dissuade teens from carving into furniture and leaving their permanent impression.

Raspberries: Good time to start over

By Scott Aker Special to The Washington Post

Q. Five years ago, I planted a red raspberry bush in the sunniest part of my garden. It grew well but never had more than a dozen or so berries, which always dried up before they matured. I planted some divisions of this bush in a shadler part of the garden, but I'm having the same problem with the fruit. Should I give up on raspberries?

A I suspect your raspberry bushes have a virus that is affecting the fruit crop. Pull them out and plant new, virus-free stock in another location next spring.

Raspberries are not bushes, technically, but brambles. Brambles grow new canes each year that live only two years, a behavior not seen in true shrubs. Varieties fall into two basic categories. The first, called floricanes, fruit in the summer on, year-old canes. This makes the pruning regimen' complicated.

The second type, primo-canes, fruit in the fall on new canes. This means that a bramble patch can be mowed to the ground in win-ter without affecting next year's crop. In addition, they avoid the risk of summer fruit's shriveling in the heat. Larger, sweeter berries tend to grow in cooler conditions. Raspberries are best grown in a row at least three feet wide and as long as your

wide and as long as your appetite for raspberries and the space you have. They can function in the landscape as

a low hedge.
Prepare the soll to a depth
of at least a foot. Incorporate
a two-inch layer of compost
or rotted manure, and add
lime if the pil of your soil is
below 5.5. A soaker hose will
allow easy watering as the
patch grows. patch grows

patch grows.
Plant your raspberries two
feet apart. After you have
watered the plants thorough
y, add to the soil three to four
inches of leaves, good quality
mulch or wood chips. The
plants may produce a few
fruits in their first autumn.

Rig a simple trellis system, with wires placed 18 and 36 inches from the ground, to which you can the the canes. Raspberries produce a dense thicket of shoots wherever their roots go. Keeping them in bounds is a major chore that becomes more difficult with time. In addition to mowing down all the canes cach winter, you will have to cut off many of the sprouts that oppear in springs ou that individual canes are no less than six luches apart, or the canes will crowd them-

selves out.

If you grow blackberries or black raspberries nearby, or if wild brambles grow near your garden, they may transmit viruses to your raspberries, resulting in a decline in fruit quality and production over time. If that happens, simply kill your existing raspberries, order new virus-free plants and start over in plants and sta-another location.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.







Dietrich lauded for academic achievement

School district earns Additional Yearly Progress Award

Representatives from the Idaho State Board of Education were in Dietrich Wednesday to present the Dietrich School District with the Additional Yearly Progress

Award.
The award is given to schools which make adeschools which make ade-quate yearly progress under No Child Left Behind Act requirements for two consec-tive years or more and achieved an increase of 10 percent or more in proficien-cy in 2008. Only 15 schools— out of a possible 652— in the state met these requirements. In an award ceremony, State Board of Education

Spokesman Mark Browning and board member Ken Edmunds presented the award to Dietrich School District Superintendent Neal Hollingshead and Principal Thad Biggers. To emphasize the effort of the entire school, tollingshead asked all students, teachers and administrators for the kindergarten through 12 school to stand as the congratulated them for their hard work and improvements.

their hard work and improve-ments.
"What makes the recogni-tion so satisfying is that word, additional" in the award," Hollingshead sald, "The goal is to hold gains and continue our total school effort each year."

AYP is a federal requirement within the No Child Left Behind Act program requiring various subgroups of students to demonstrate a minimum 10 percent improvement in the math and language categories of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test which is taken each year. I Idaho State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, airetired teacher, spoke to those attending Dietrich's awards assembly.

assembly.
"This accomplishment is a group effort and all teachers and students can be very proud of this," she said.

proud of this," she said.

Pence also gave credit to parents and familles for their efforts.

In a phone interview after the ceremony. Pence was asked if she had any qualms about No Child Left Behind.

"I do have some reserva-



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tions, in its present form, but I know there is a lot of atten-tion being given to these areas right now at the feder-al level," she said.

...There's work to be done with the No Child Left Behind Act, but it is heartening to such ince-" . There's work to be done - together so successfully."

Mary Hanson may be reached at mhansonmbd@ aol.com.

Gooding students + teachers = state math award

By Mary Hanson Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
Gooding High School has
earned an Exceptional
Yearly Growth Award in
mathematics for 2008 from
the Idaho States Board of
Education. The board gives
three different awards to
schools with exceptional
performance on the Idaho
Student Achievement Test
as a part of the No Child
Left Rehind Act.
Fifty-eight Idaho schools
were honored with the
Exceptional Growth Award
which recognizes schools
that have shown growth of
20 percent or more on the
ISAT and attained
Adequate Yearly Progress
goods.
Goodling High School's

goals.
Gooding High School's growth was a gain of 26.71 percent over the previous yearly ISAT testing of sophumore grade math stu-

dents.

Margo Healy, director of sessessment and accountability for the State Board of Education wrote in a congratulatory letter that if Goodling High School achieves that kind of improvement next year, it will exceed its Adequate Yearly Progress goal and be



Gooding High School math a Caldwell and Saffy Toone. Go partment teachers, left to right, are Kris Arkoosh, Pri oding High School was recognized by the Idaho State B , Principal Eric Raine, Joei ate Board of Education for

out of school improvement status in math

out of sensoil improvement status in math. High school principal Eric Raine said, "Three years ago we changed our schedule. Our teachers have spent a lot of dine aligning the curriculum so that the math departments in elementary, middle and high school will know exactly what each grade is teaching. We have worked especially hard at the middle and high school levels."

Raine said last year's sophomore class was the first to be tested under the

first to be tested under the new schedule.

—Joel-Caldwell,—a-math teacher at Gooding High School since 1969, Sally Toone, 30 years as a math teacher, and Kris Arkoosh, math tutor and part-time teacher, make up the high school math department.

They say they are thrilled with this improvement, but it hasn't been easy for stu-

dents or teachers.
"We are working diligently. Toone stated. "We now
have a study hall to helpmath students and we have
established more tutoring.
It is good to be a teacher
when you know everyone is
putting forth a great effort
so that It allows students to
be successful."

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GOODING CENTENNIAL

Gooding's house of books

The Gooding Library opened Its doors for the first time on Feb. 17, 1910, in the Commercial Club rooms locat-

Feb. 17, 1910. In the Commercial Club rooms located on the second floor on North Main Street.

The "Travelling Library" in Boise loaned 50 books to Gooding and cilizens of the community were invited to take advantage of this new availability of books. Commercial Club Secretary G.W. Rohrbough acted as the libratian for a period of three months according to an unpublished, unsigned document with the title" Commercial Club.

acted as the libratian for a period of three months according
to an unpublished, unsigned
document with the title "Our
Library," now in the possession
of the Gooding County
Historical Society.
The report continues, "R.W.
Spangler conceived the idea
that more people would use the
library if it was located in his
place of business, the Herald
Office, located on Idaho Street."
On June 2, 1910, the Gooding
Library, Packed Its books andvacated the Commercial Club
comes for a more easily accessible location on the ground
floor. Myrtle Powell was chosen
to be its first official librarian.
The library was open every

to be its first official librarian.
The library was open every
day except Sunday from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. There were no library
fees and the books were furnished by the state.
New books came to Gooding

nished by the state.

New books came to Gooding on a rotating schedule. The second shipment arrived Oct. 1, 1910, which was replaced by another a few months later. A list of books in the library was published in the Herald newspaper of Gooding. The Herald saked, in an article dated july, 1910, that people donate books to the library.

Ben Patterson was first to answer the call — only two hours after the newspaper was never the newspaper was released — donating the first six books to the library. Immediate donations totaled 114 books and an assortment of magazines donated by Rothrough.

On Sept. 29, 1910, Gooding

For more information about Gooding's Centennial, visit www.GCHSgooding.blogapot.

Library moved once more. This time to the public school building and was located in, the superintendent's office on the second floot. The library was open to the public from 4 to 5 p.m. during the week. Qn Oct. 6, 1910, a complete listing of the books owned by the library was published, totaling 359.

A library association was formed with the purpose of expanding the Gooding library by adding more books and magazines. Administrators included President Robert W. Spangler, Vice President Lyman G. Taylor and Secretary? Treasurer Myrtie Powell. Members of the library board were Mrs. R.W. Spangler, Ms. H.D. Wood and D.C. LeFevre.

—The -association -petitioned-Library moved once more. This

were Mrs. R.W. Spangler, Mrs.
H.D. Wood and D.G. Lefevre.
—The association-petitionedSears and Roebuck and
Montgomery and Ward to
donate books to the Gooding
Library, Sears and Roebuck.
responded with a donation of
200 volumes, At
the time, the library expanded
its offerings to 658 volumes.
As the library grew, it moved
— in the fall of 1911 to the
Thompson Furniture Store,
where it remained for four
years. Its next move took place
in October 1915 when the
library moved upstairs in the
court house and stayed ther
until a permanent location
could be constructed. The
library was located in the councit room and open to the public
every evening except Saturday.
In 1913, the operation of the
library was assumed by the City
of Gooding. It is through the
efforts of the various Individuals — some mentioned in this
report — and those of today
that credit can be given for the
longstanding reputation that
the library has today.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Basque dinner held Friday

The Gooding Basque Association will hold a First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Basque Center located at 225 Euskad Lane (located at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46, behind Family Dollar in Gooding.

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Gooding).
The dinner is open to the public.
Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senfors and \$6 for children. Menu
Includes lamb chops, pork loin,
Basque rice, Basque bread, home-

nade soups, salad and various For more information: Julie at 308-

Carnohan on Lenoir-Rhyne University honor roll HICKORY, N.C. — Le

HICKORY, N.C. — Lenoir-Rhyne University recently inducted new members into Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society for First Year Students

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honor oclety for students who have main-

tained a 3.5 or higher grade point average and are in the top 20 percent of their class during their first year of higher education. Inductees from the Magic Valley include Lucas Paul Carnohan of Gooding. Established in 1891, Lenoit-Rhyne University is original conductions.

Established in 1891, Lenoit-thyne University is a private, coeducational university located in Hickory, N.C. It is affiliated with the N.C. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and is open to students from all religious backgrounds.

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Blood clots in lungs more serious than cancer in kidney

imveling 1,100 miles, During-Ihat time, I developed a plood clot in my right leg that moved into the bottom of both lungs. Because of this, I had several tests done, One was a CT scan, and, during this, they incidentally found what appeared to be a jumor on one of my kidneys, was given the anticoagulant



Coumadin to start immedi-ately and told to check out the kidney problem when I

got home.
When I returned home, I saw my physician, who was concerned about my kidney at first. I asked for a referral to a specialist, who rother danner CT scan. Again, It showed I had a mass on my kidney. I was told that it was under 4 centimeters, so it was caught quite early. My urologist doesn't want to do anything about the kid-

ncy right now despite the fact that he feels it is cancer. He says it may have been there a long time and that these things are usually slow growing. He appears to be more concerned with the

more concerned with the blood clots in my lungs. I am scheduled for a fol-low-up CT scan in 90 days and am looking at surgery sometime this fall. My concern is that if this is

cancer, walting is just giving it a chance to spread. I would like to have the cancer dealt with right now. My daughter is a registered nurse agrees with my urologist, so I am not sure what to think. Can you help? Does the urologist's approach seem right to you?

DEAR READER: I am not a urologist, but I agree with

The blood clots in your lungs are your more serious problem. They are more like-ly to cause immediate prob-lems or even death should

lems or even they move.
Your kidney tumor, on the other hand, was found inclentally, therefore, I assume it was not causing any symptoms. Without the blood-clot

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Community

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CSI North Side

offers courses

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is

Into Couege of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two courses.

Introduction to Computers. Participants will be given an overview of hardware. Windows, word processing, spreadsheets, and the Internet. This course, instructed by Jerry Allen, will meet from 6 to 9 pm. Mondays, Nov. 10 to Debtool. At Wendell High Participant of the Course, instructed by Jerry Allen, will meet from 6 to 9 pm. Mondays, Nov. 10 to Debtool. At Wendell High Participant of the Course, and the Course of the Course, with the Course of the Course, those age 60 and over pay only 83. If you are not interested in credit, you may audit the course at the same cost.

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Ust. I've Been Framedi This class I've Been Framedi This class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 to 20, at Phil's Framing, 102 5th Ave. E in Gooding The course fee is \$42 and space is

Instructor Phil Bowler of Phil's Framing will teach how to choose a mat for framing based on the colors of the project, how to cut the mat and the window that displays the art. To register visit it North Side Center at 202

Gooding bridge results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results

Bridge tensorior:
Oct. 24:
Section A: 1. Riley Burton
and Shirley Tschannen. 2.
Barbara Burk and Henry
Robinson, 3. Sue Skinner
and Edna Pierson 4. Max
Rhompson and Kathy
Rooney.
Section B: 1. Jodi Faulkner
and Reuben Tschaekofske 2.
Don and Bard.
Oct. 31:
Henry

Don and Bard.
Oct. 31:
Section A: 1. Henry
Robinson and Barbara Burk
2. (tie) Susan Faulkner and
Mary Steele, Jodi Faulkner
and Sue Skinner.

Section B: 1. Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner, 2. Don and Lorna Bard.

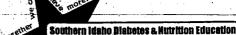
and Lorna Bard.
Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Aoi wins district's speech contest

speech contest

Michelle Aoi, a sophomore from Shoshone High School, won first place at the Wood River Soil Conservation District's A n n u a 1 S p e e c h Contest held recently.

Aoi also r e c e i v e d third place honers at the Soil Conservation Soil Conservation Division meeting that was held in Burley Oct. 30. She was one of six participants from the Magic Valley to compete and received \$50 and a plaque.



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Dr. Gott

testing, you probably would not have even known you had a kidney tumor until it grew or spread, causing symptoms. You are lucky that it was caught early

Follow your urologist's advice. Stay on the Cournadin.

advice, Stay on the Coumadin.
To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167. Wickliffs, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the tide.

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 am a physician and noticed a potentially serious error in the units of vitamin D recommended in a recent col-

umn. You used milligrams of D, whereas I am sure you meant international units (IU). This could have serious implications if anyone were able to get their hands on 800 milligrams. Please print a correction in your column. DEAR READER: I would

like to thank you for point-ing out my error. I did, indeed, mean to use inter-national units rather than

national units fainer dual
milligrams.
I apologize for any confusion this may have caused
my readers. Vitamin D, while
necessary to life, can be

dangerous in high doses. I urge everyone to discuss all medications, prescription, herbal, OTC or otherwise. with his or her physician before use to ensure the proper dosage and make sure it will not interact with any other medications.

Peter Gott is a retired physi-cian and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent book-stores, and the recently pub-lished "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

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Jesinger appointed to volunteerism commission

Wood River Valley volunteer Cindy Jesinger has been appointed by Gov. C.L.
Butch' Otter to serve Idaho
as a member of the gover-nor's commission on service and volunteerism.
Jesinger was nominated as one of 19 commissiones throughout Idaho by Wendy Jaquet. D.-Ketchum, the Idaho House Minority Leader, Iaouet worked with

one of 19 commissioners throughout table by Wendy Jaquet. D-Ketchum, the Idaho House Minority Leader, Iaquet worked with Jesinger during the Castle Rock Fire, when Jesinger served as the Castle Rock Fire Volumeer Coordinator.

Serve Idaho's mission is to encourage volunteerism and community service throughout the state. Its staff and commissioners promote collaborative efforts among public, private and nonprofit, state and local agencies to advance community service programs and activities throughout the state. Serve Idaho administers Idaho's AmeriCorps programs, Idaho's Promise, the Alliance for Youth and the Governor's Brightest Star-Awards. In addition, the commission hosts the annual Serve Idaho Conference on Service and VolunteerIsm and is currently working to develop a plan for Emergency Volunteer Reception Centers. Jesinger, who joined the Wood River Valley communification of the Compressional Award Service and Service and Fortence of the Compressional Award Service of the Compressional Award Service and Service and VolunteerIsm and is currently working to develop a plan for Emergency Volunteer Reception Centers. Jesinger, who joined the Wood River Valley communification of the Compressional Award Service and Service and Service and Service and Service and Service Infection of the Compressional Award Service and Service and Service and Service and Service and Service Infection of the Compressional Award Service Infection of the Co

as the Executive Director of the Congressional Award Council of Idaho, Through the U.S. Congressional Award Program, she promotes vol unteerism, fitness and devel-opment of life skills among youth in the state.



Cludy Jesinger is pictured with her son, Lt. Joseph DiFra

An active community volunteer, Jesinger has received numerous awards for her service including the National Inspiration Award from the U.S. Congressional Foundation: the States Presidents Volunteer Service the Ketchum/Sun Chamber of

Commerce Volunteer of the Commerce Volunteer of the Vear Award; the Boy Scout, the Boy Scout, District Award of Merit and Eagle Mentor Pin from Sun Valley's Conore Wade; Gonor Wade; Soon of Wade;

Brightest Star in 2008.
Josinger is on Steering
Committee of Wagon Days;
the Executive Board and
Executive Council of the
Shake River Council. Boy
Scouts of America; assists
with the annual Sun Valley
Jazz Festival; is the toordinator of chaperones for the U.S.
Congressional Award Weeklong Program in Washington,
D.C., is a member of the
LEPC; assists the Girl Scouts
of Silver Sage Council with
Council Special events and is
the past Chairwoman of
Association No. 3 and
Founder/past Chairwoman

Council Special events and is the past Chairwoman of Association No. 3 and founder/past Chairwoman of the Girl Scout Gold Award. An active school volunteer, Jesinger was the Green Team Parent at Wood River Middle School, three time co-chair of the annual Community School Garage Sale; and cost-umer for school's productions of "The Boys from Syracuse", "The Crucible, "Pirates of Penzance" and "Hamlet."

Jesinger has traveled the nation training adult mentions training adult mentions to work with youth and teaching youth leadership skills. She has served on the Sheep Festival, The Sheep Festival, The Sketchum/Skun Valley Ski and Hertiage Museum and the Sawtonth Braanical Garden.

Heritage Museum and the Sawtooth Botanical Garden. Jesinger is married to retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent Richard retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent Richard Jesinger and is the proud mother of West Point gradu-ate LI. Joseph DiFrancesco, who is training to fly Apache helicopters in Alabama and Amy DiFrancesco, a national Coca Cola scholar and soph-omore at Rice University.

Unsung Heroes ceremony is Saturday

The second annual Unsung Hero Community Awards will be presented Saturday as part of St. Luke's Center for Community Health's annual fall confer-Center for Community Health's annual fall confer-ence "Creating a Healthy Community," in partner-ship with the Community

ship with the Commun.
Drug Coallition.
Nominations for the awards came from Blaine
County Teen Advisory
Council and the
Community Drug

Council and the Community. Drug Coulcil and the Selections being made by the St. Luke's Fall Conference Planning Committee. The Unsung Hero Awards are given in nine different categories in an effort to recognize the everyday heroes that contribute to the health of our community.

ty.
The nine award categories are: Outstanding Youth Peer Role Model, Outstanding Adult Peer Role Model, Outstanding Adult Peer Role Model, Outstanding Youth Mentor, Outstanding Youth Mentor, Outstanding Commitment to Diversity by a Youth, Outstanding Commitment to Diversity by an Adult, Outstanding Youth Neighbor Award, Outstanding Adult Outstanding Adult Neighbor Award, Youth Zone Award, and the Prevention/Healthy

Choices Award.
Winners in the various categories are as follows:
Outstanding Youth Peer
Role Model: Lucy
Velasquez, Wood River High
School student.
Outstanding Adult Peer

Community awards ceremony

WHEN: 11:45 a.m. Seturdey WHERE: In the auditori-um at the Community Campus in Halley

Role Model: Shari Kunz.
Outstanding Youth
Mentor: Jill Bailey and
Barge Levy, co-recipients,
Silver Creek Alternative
School.

School.
Outstanding Comm-ltment to Diversity by a Youth: Danielle Wilkerson, Wood River High School

Wood River High School student.
Outstanding Comm-ltment to Diversity by an Adult: Penny Thayer.
Outstanding Youth Neighbor Award: Jose Rulz-Outstanding Adult Neighbor Award: Kathryn

Graves.
Youth Zone Award:
Blaine County Recreation

District's Aquatic Center.

Prevention/Healthy

Prevention News..., Choices Award: D.D. McCarthy, Wood River High School student. The award presentations will be held from 11:45 a.m. to noon in the auditorium at the Community Campus

to noon ... at the Community Campus in Halley.
Information: Erin Pfaeffle, 727-8734 or visit www. stlukesonline.org/healthycommunity.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Gooding County 5th District Court includ-

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Jerimiah S. Carter: Battery, dis-turbing the peace, pled guilly, \$175.50 fines. Chance Allen McLeod, burglary, petit theft. \$375.50 fines. 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, 2 days credited, \$375.50 fines.

DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Nikole Ray Nelson, driving under
the influence, guilty balance
due, \$575.50.
John Bart Williams, driving under
the influence, 40 years old, afture
to purchase drivers license;
failed to stop, left soene,
license invalid, failed to trotty. \$1,326.50 partial fi

FELONY SENTENCINGS

reLUNY SENTENCINGS
Thomas Michael Meredith, sexual abuse of child under 16, battery. Pled guilty, 180 days jail,
suspended, 3 days credited,
supervised, \$610.50 balance
due.

FELONY DISMISSALS Emily Gardner Icke, grand theft, dismissed on motion of prose-

cutor.
Candido Bayr'On, prevent and intimidate witness, dismissed by court, estimated fees \$247.50.

Recent activity from Minidoka County 5th District Court Include

FELONY SENTENCINGS Joshua Alan Smith. 32, rape. \$288.50 costs. \$8,418.70 restitution. 7 years probation, 15 years prison, must comply with Idaho DNA and genetic marker Database Act of 1996 and register as a sex offender, no contact order; rape, dis-missed by prosecutor; proba-tion violation, retained jurisdic-tion.

Brian Douglas Larsen, 21, aggra-

vated battery, \$97.50 costs, \$782.05 restitution, 3 years probation, 2-10 years prison retained jurisdiction; probati violation, retained jurisdicti bation violation, guilty, 415

FELONY ACQUITTAL Scott Wayment Jones, 46, aggra-vated assault, acquittal; domes tic violence (misdemeanor),

guiry.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Epifanio Morales Flores, 68,
thelt by receiving or possessing
stolen property (felony) amended to petit theft, \$300 fine,
\$759.55 costs, 530 restitution, 12 months probation, 6 months
juli, 5 months 4 dogs suspendcdr. contempt of court, criminal;
16 days juli, 6 days time credited, to serve 16 days of juli time
for fines and feess.
Brogan Wayne Baumgartner, 18,
possession of alchold by a
minor, \$150 fine, \$72.50 costs,
6 months probation; contempt

6 months probation; contem of court, dismissed by court. of court, dismissed by court.

Norman E. Young, 30, driving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$87.50 costs, drivers license suspended 180 days, 4 months probation, 10 days jail, 8 suspended 1, 1 day time credited, 1 day McMork in lieu of jail; open container of alcohol by driver, \$25 fine, \$72.50 costs; comment of court, dismissed by court

Alonzo Arroyo, 28, driving withou privileges amended to driving without privileges (second offense), \$300 fine, \$150 sus pended, \$122.50 costs, driver license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, 180 day juil, 160 suspended, 6 days court, dismissed by court. Shanna Kathryn Wilkinson, 31, leaving the scene of an acci-dent amended to failure to giv immediate notice of accident. Wilkinson, ... ie of an acci-fallure to give immediate notice of acciden 12 months probation, 90 da

suspended, \$91.50 costs, driv ers license suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspend 4 days McWork in lieu of jai Work in lieu of lail. 30 days of previously suspend ed jail converted to discre-tionary; probation violation, guilty, probation violation, dis-missed by prosecutor.
Cesar Avilla-Gomez, 28, diriving without privileges, \$300 fine, \$210.50 costs, drivers licens suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 171 suspended, 9 days, ime credited; failure to main-tain flability insurance, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs, 30 days suspended jail; probation violution, 10 days jail, probation violution, 10 days jail, probation reveked and reinstatted; con-tempt of court, dismissed by court.
Noemi Ramirez Mendoza, 25, drivers license violation, 320 guilty; prol

license violation, \$200 fine, \$75.50 costs, 6 m probation, 30 days jall, 28 sus pended, 2 days McWork In lieu of jall; probation violation, 1 days n violation, 1 day lall; contempt of court, dis-

missed by court.
Daniel William Lee Higley, 19, assault, \$200 fine, \$332.50 assum, \$200 mile, \$32.50 costs, 12 months probation, 30 days suspended jail; trespassing, dismissed by prosecutor; contempt of court, dismissed by

contempt or court, assessed by court.

Shannon Cristine Dopf, 3.2, driving without privileges amended to drivers license violation, 188.50 fine, \$11.050 costs, 12 months probation; contempt of court, dismissed by court.

Shannon Christine Dopf, 3.2, drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$50.auspended, \$40.50 Costs, contempt of court, dismissed by court, deep land, 1 day line credited; contempt of court, dismissed by court, Jose Canas Glivas, 54, fraud, insufficient funds check, deferred prosecution, \$108.12 restitution.

Kenny D. Koepnick, 49, assault dismissed by prosecutor; bat-

costs, 12 months probation, 90 days suspended jail. Cory Dewayne Warren, 37, pe theft, \$110.50 costs, 24 months probation, 120 days jail, 119 suspended, 1 day tin credited, 160 hours communi

service.
Jacob Chris Shockey, 25, driving without privileges, drivers license violation, \$68.50 fine, \$75.50 costs; failure to provide proof of Insurance, dismissed

proof of Insurance, dismissed by prosecutor. Manuel G. Ramirez, 18. drivers license violation, \$100 fine, \$75.50 costs. Donald J. Kamp, 82, leaving the scene of an accident, \$50 fine, \$75.50 costs. Alfonso Perez-Centeno, 25, driv-ers license violation, \$100 fine.

MISDEMFANOR DISMISSALS Louis M. Bequette Jr., 35, inat-tentive/careless driving, dls-missed by prosecutor; con-tempt of court, criminal, dised by prosecutor, \$300 for feited bonds.

d bonds. perto Arevalo Lugo, 31, reckless driving, dismissed by prosecutor, \$432 forfeited

Ramon Javier Delgado, 49, assault, dismissed by prosecu-

tor.

Jarrod L. Shipley, 32, inattentive or careless driving, dismissed by prosecutor.

Michael Gullyhorn, 46, driving without permission, dismissed by prosecutor, \$327 forfeited bonds.

Donds. Bartick G. Bonettl, 46, reckless driving, \$150 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.

Adrian J. Toolson, 17. speeding (infraction) amended to driving, offense, \$150 bond forfeiture, case dismissed.

e dismissed. Romero Mendoza, 32, driv-

ing without privileges, dis-missed by prosecutor. James Robert Lewis, 62, unle ful transportation of forest

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS MIChael Ray Benalty, 44, driving under the influence (felony), \$103.50 costs, 3 years probation, 25 years prison time, retained furisdiction, sentence suspended, retained 180 days; probation violation, 24 years probation violation, a years probation violation, a testing furisdiction. Luph Halle Podraza, 24, driving under the influence (excessive), \$100 suspended fine, \$490 restitution, drivers license suspended fine), \$200 suspended, 495 gills, 170 suspended, 495 gills, 170 suspended, 495 gills, 170 suspended, 495 lime credited, 6 days McNork in lieu of jail; probe McNork in lieu of jail; probe McNork in lieu of jail; probe

tion violation, guilty; contempt of court, guilty. Arturo Calihua, 33, driving under

the influence, \$200 suspended fine, drivers license suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 164 suspended, 16 days time credited; drivers license violation, dismissed by 30 days jail, 10 days tin

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ited; contempt of court, dis-missed by court. Nile F. Maricle, 68, driving under the influence, disposition with-

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DNA links bones near plane crash site to Fossett

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities said Monday they have positively identi-fled some of Steve Fossett's

field some of Steve Foscaria field some of Steve Foscaria fremains: two large Dones found a half-mile Trom where the adventural plane crashed in California's Jiene Revada.

"Madera County Sheriff John Anderson said DNA tests conducted by the state Department of Justice posi-tively identified the bones as the remains of the mil-lionaire aviation who disap-peared last year.

Anderson has declined to say what bones were found, saying he didn't want to cause the family further anguish.

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Fossetts widow, Peggy
Fossett, released a statement thanking authorities
for their work.

"I am hopeful that the
DNA identification puts a
definitive end to all of the
speculation surrounding
Stevek death. This has been
an incredibly difficult time
for me, and I am thankful to
everyone who helped bring

closure to this tragedy," she said.

The bones were discovered last week, along with

The bones were discovered last week, along with Fosset's tennis shoes and Illnois driver's license, which had animal bite marks on them. Fossett disappeared in Sepitember 2007 after taking off from a Newada ranch owned by hotel magnate Barron Hillton for what was supposed to be a short pleasure flight. Law enforcement, fellow aviators and other sunch that covered 20,000 source miles but

emorcement, reinow aviators and others launched a
cossily search that covered
20,000 square miles but
turned up empty.
The wreckage of Fossett's
plane was discovered last
month after a hiker walking
off trail in the Sierra Nevada
near Mammoth Lakes
stumbled across Fossett's
pluot's license and a wad of
weathered \$100 bills.
Authorities said Fossett likely died on Impact.
The National Transportation Safety Board is
investigating the cause of the
crash.

Journalist and Pulitzer winner Stall dies at 71

By Jon Thurber Los Angeles Times

William R. Stall, a long-time staff member of the Los Angeles Times who was awarded the Pulltzer Prize for editorial writing in 2004, died Sunday at his home in Sacramento. Calif. He was 71

71.

Stall had been in failing health much of the year and died of complications from pulmonary disease, according to Times columnist George Skelton, a friend and

Geonge Skelton, a Irlend and colleague. In his nearly 50-year journalism career, Stall focused on reporting government and politics, natural resources and the environment. He was awarded the Pullizer for what the board called "his inclisive editorials that analyzed California's troubled state government, prescribed remedies and served as a model for addressing complex state issues." The editorials, written in October, November and December of 2003, can be found at www.latimes.com/follistall. w.latimes.com/billstall

www.latimes.com/billstall.
"Bill's legacy is his work,"
Jim Newton, the editorial
page editor of the Times,
said Sunday. "He was an
incisive analyst of California

By Matt Schudel

The Washington Post

Ex-Marine Col. Dalby

made contribution

to aerial warfare

was when he wrote it — testament to his prescience as well as to the enormity of the subjects he tackled. We'd be a better state if more people had listened to him at the time."

His editorial honor was the second Pulitzer that Stall, who used the name Bill in his byline, was associated with. He was working in los Angeles and was part of the staff effort that was awarded the prize for its coverage of the first day of the Northridge earthquake on Jan. 17, 1994.
Stall would tell friends that he also was proud of a series of editorials he wrote in 2001 in support of a state measure that required developers of large projects —550 units or more — to show that the homes would have a long-term water supply.

Randy Kanouse, a lobby-

ply.
Randy Kanouse, a lobbyist for the East Bay
Municipal Utility District,
said that while the concept
seemed simple, the utility
had tried for more than a
decade to get such a measure approved.

"Bill understood this
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issue intuitively," Kanouse said. "Other reporters and editorial writers didn't grasp it as quickly as Bill did. They could not express it with the force, power and eloquence that Stall brought to it."

in Heaven.

JEROME — Anthony Nutsch



ily moved to Jerome in 1939.

He attended Jerome schools, graduating in 1950. He married his "Little Lady,"
Carolyn May, on Feb. 16, 1960. in Jerome and they later welcomed two daughters, Julia and Daria He farmed, drove truck for Wagner and Volco and founded Idaho Enzymes Inc. in 1977. He thoroughly enjoyed the travels that came with his job, especially when it involved driving. He and Carolyn traveled throughout the western states meeting many wonderful people, forming lasting friendships and bringing back an abundance of fond memorles to share with his family.

He was a member of St. Jeromes Carlolle Church He enjoyed the outdoors, carpersons and worklow with his enough.

enjoyed the outdoors, carpentry and working with his hands. He did a lot of salmon fishing when he was younger and he enjoyed hunting and being together with his fami-ly. He never went anywhere without his trusty pliers and

thing and to give a hug and word of encouragement when needed. His family was and he was ours

which needed, ris taniny was this life and he was ours. We will miss you more than words can say.

Eugene is survived by his wife of 46 by years, Carolyn; his children, Julia (Butch). Colson and Daria Nutsch; his grandchildren, Emily (flancé, Fert Hill), Eugene and Elexa. He is also survived by his sister, Mildred (Lee) Chojnacky, brother, Donald (Marge). Nutsch: and brother-in-law. Lefkoy May, all of Jerome; and sister-in-law, Linda May of Twin Falls; extended family, outsins, nices, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; and in death by his parents; and big brothers, Edwin and Dennis.

Demnis.

A rosary and vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, also at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 13:43. S. Lincoln, Mortuary, 13:43. S. Lincoln, Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338.

Jerome, ID 83338.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Kari in ICU at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. You were very kind and gentie to Eugene during his last better.

Fay Driesel

DECLO — Fay Driesel, age 88, of Declo and formerly of Burley, passed away Monday, Nov. 3, 2008,

Nov. 3, 2008, at the home her son and dau ter-in-la Tom and Le Nell Driesel, surrounded by her family



surrounded by her family. Fay was born May 11, 1920, in Cullman, Ala., the youngest of nine children born to Charles and Lou Agnes (Einleo) Fallon. She moved to Idaho with her parents in 1928 at the age of 8. It took the family a month to drive to Idaho in a Model T Ford truck. Fay attended schools in Jerome. She married Earnest Driesel on Dec. 31, 1938, in Jerome. They lived in Idaho, Oregon and Washington while Ernie worked as a welder. The family settled down in Burley in 1951. Some of her favorite things to do were hunting and fishing with Ernie and the boys and then her grand-

children. For many years, she worked for Ore-Ida before retiring. After Ernie passed away in 1984, Fay continued to live in Burley until 2004, when she moved to Declo to be closer to Tom and Le Nell.

to Declo to be closer to Tom and Le Nell.
In addition to her husband, Ernie, she was preceded in death by her parents: and her brothers and sisters. Nettie, Peari, Ruby, Clarence, Albert, Esther and Earl. She is survived by her sons, Bill (Beverly) of Sonora, Calif. Tom (Le Nell) of Declo and Richard (Dottle) of Reno. Nev.; one brother, Robert Fallon of Jeromer 10 grand-children; great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; Son E. 16th St. in Burley, Burlal will be held at p. m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Burlal will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, and from 1 until 135 p.m. Thursday, both at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Services 5

Doyle Lynn Throckmorton of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Church, 526 S. Fst.; visitation from 1 to 145 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home

Florence (Lang) Amies of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Seattle Arboretum Visitors Center (Evergreen-Washelli Funeral Home in Seattle, Wash.).

Robert W. Patterson of Robert W. Patterson of Bellevue, remembrance service at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls: graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Lois L. Newlan of Jerome, nemorial service at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

John H. Grist of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. sturday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice Street N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls, and one hour before the service at the the service at the

Kevin Roderick Terris of Kingsburg, Calif., celebration of life at 6 p.m. Saturday at The Cove in Twin Falls. RSVP: Darrick at 358-0229.

Florencio 'Santos' Santos of Shoshone, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Hall, 110 W. B St. in Shoshone.

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Henry Streeter

BURLEY — Henry Quick Streeter, age 90, of Butley, passed away quietly in his home Sunday, Nov. 2, 2008. He was born in Fergus Falls, Minn., on Jan. 19, 1918. to John and Hilda Quick Streeter, He lived with his family a liternately in Minnesota and South family alternately in Minnesota and South Dakota, until joining the Army, which took him to Texas and later to Vancouver, Wash. There he met his future wife, Virginia Bruesch, who was working with her family in the shipyards. They were married April 13, 1946, settled in the Springdale area and together had four children, Michael, Jim., Gall and Mark. Henry worked for a numer set of the state of the set o

and Mark.

Henry worked for a number of local businesses, learning and applying trade skills in plumbing, heating. carpentry and masonry. While raising a family, he While raising a family, he built a home along the triver, doing the work almost entirely himself. The marriage ended in divorce after 15 years, and Henry moved to San Francisco, Calif., where he continued to apply his construction skills.

Upon retirement, he pur-chased a home in the View area and moved back to Idaho to be closer to his family. He will be remember for his ability to build or just about just about anything. He enjoyed hunting and fishing outings whenever possible and passed his love of the outdoors onto his children. outdoors onto ms chairent As a young man, he became interested in boxing and joined a local club to learn the sport. Known as "Flash" Streeter, he fought as an amateur in the Minnesota Golden Gloves competition and placed secord in his weight class. He followed other sporting events and was known for his extreme competitive nature,

extreme competitive nature, offen saying, "I am a poor loser only because I am not used to, it." He was a voracious reader and could almost always be found with a book. Henry loved his family and was generous in sharing what he had with his children. In his waning years, his daughter, Gall, moved into

generous in sharing What he had with his children. In his waning years, his daughter, Gall, moved into the home to take care of him, and they developed a very special relationship. The family is especially grateful to her for her personal sacrifices on behalf of Dad.

Henry Is survived by his children, Michael (Sue Ann) of Burley, Jim (Kristine) of Layton, Utah, Gall of Burley, and Mark (Connie) of Sublett; 21 grandchildren: 31 great-grandchildren: and his sister, Grace Conway, He was preceded in death by four sisters; three brothers; and a granddaughter. Gliger granddaughter, Ginger

Allphin.
The funeral will be held at The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. Thursday. Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. Thursday. Nov. 6, at 12 a.m. Thursday. Stap E. In Burley, with Bishop Lavel Stoker officiating. Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Ilome, 1350 E. 16th St. 11 Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Shane Rackhani

Shane Rackham, 21, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

accident.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; visitation one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gerald Tucker

JACKPOT, Nev. — Gerald Tucker, 64, of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008, at home

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Hope Lutheran Church in Jackpot.

Bernice K. Hobart

HAILEY — Bernice
Rathryn Hobart, of Halley,
died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2008,
at her home.
A memorial service will be
held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Now.
7, at the Halley Cemetery,
reception will follow at the
Blaine County Senior Center
(Wood River Chapel of
Halley; www.woodriverchapel com.

Phillip P. Powell

Phillip Paul Powell, 85, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements will be

announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Gloria V. Jazwick

HAGERMAN — Gloria V. Jazwick, 77. of Hagerman, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, at her home: Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Puneral Chapel of Buhl.

Anna Berriochoa

SHOSHONE — Anna erriochoa, 86, of Shoshone,

Berriochoa, 86, of Shoshone, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, at Wynwood of Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Funerai Chapel.







WASHINGTON — In 1930, 8-year-old Cranford Dalby took his first airplane ride. He went up with his father, who hustled up customers for barnstorming pilots around Fort Worth. Young Cranford upg and State of the Polymer Cra Worth Young Cranford was captivated by flight and 12 years later was back in the skies as a Marine Corps pilot who would go on to make a major contribution to aerial warfare. He learned to land a plane on a flight deck by practicing on a converted sidewheel excursion steamboat pressed into emergency

pressed into emergency duty on the Great Lakes. During World War II, he participated in the Guadalcanal and Solomon Islands campaigns, but he made his greatest contribution to aerial combat after

the war.
In 1948, he was one of 15
Marines assigned to a Navy
missile test center at Point
Mugu, Calif. The Navy was

trying to devise a way to launch rockets from submarines.

marines.
Dalby, then a captain, organized an informal "Marine Guided Missile Unit" with his fellow Marines and sought to put the rockets to a different

the rockets to a different use.
"Dalby, the senior Marine and a fighter pilot, was quiet, persistent, thorough, and immensely curious," retired Marine Li. Gen. Victor H. Krulak wrote in the 1984 book "First to Fight: An Inside View of the U.S. Marine Corps."
"He was the right man for the job and, as it turned out, he made history."

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Combining
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experimentation with workbench thinkering. Dabby's Marines devised an early computer- and radar-guided system that could automatically release a bomb from an airplane with pinpoint accuracy. The pilot wouldn't even have to see his target on the ground.

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CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON PREVIEW

One team, one dream

Young CSI squad aims to reload for another NJCAA title run under first-year coach Gosar

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

The shirts read, "One team, one dream."

dream."
When the team donning those shirts is the College of Southern Idaho, the "one dream" is readily understood.

Hutch.
No matter that there's a first-year

INSIDE

Get to know this year's CSI men's caches and a roster team the period of the p



A look at the SWAC

Here's a brief look at this year's Scenic West Athletic Conference teams in the Times-News' predicted order of finish. Each team's 2007-08 SWAC record is in perenthesis. Firstyear CSI coach Steve Gosar said the SWAC has the "most party seen in the league in a long time. It's going to make for a really interesting conference season. A lot of drama."

1. CSI (125-1): Lots of new faces for the Golden Eagles, but the talent is good enough for a repeat conference title.

2. Sait Lake CCI (2-13): The Enriums Iose SWAC Player of the Year DaVelle Jackson and alt-conference performers Brian Green, Papa Samba Guisse and Vassy Banny from last year's NICAA runner-tya squad. But Jathyear head coach Norm Parrish returns Wendell High graduate Kael Pope at center and should have another tal-ented, disciplined lineup.

ron last year's NICAA runner-up Supers were and should have anomer to turns Wendel High graduate Kael Pope at center and should have anomer to turne Wendel High graduate Kael Pope at center and should have anomer to runted, disciplined lineup.

Eastern that 6-71: The SWAC'S other Golden Eagles feature eight sophonores, including frist-team presesson NCJAA All-American Darington Hobson, of Ensteam all-SWAC performer a year ago, everaged 18.4 points and 13.7 rebounds as a freshman.

Snow (5-10): The Badgers return second-team presesson NCJAA All-American fory Patterson and his 1.4.4 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Ryan Bärnley, an ononrable mention SWAC pick is also back as Snow looks to move up the SWAC

ckt. Morth Idaho (5:10): The Cardinels lose all three of their all-SWAC performer there added some size in freshmen Guy-Marc Michel (7/f-0ot-1) and Michel in (7-0). If guard pley is soils, Morth Idaho could rise in the standings. Colorado Northwestern CC (3:14): The Spartans won't have last year's top over Cordero Benett this winter, but coach Stephen Garnett is moving CNC. the right direction and the team should improve on last year's one SW

Steelers' D, Leftwich lead Steelers' 23-6 victory

speed of the game and be the aggressor," Gosar sald.

Among those who'll likely be the first off the bench are 6-1 freshman Cheyne (pronounced Shane) Martin and 6-5 swingman Carrick Felix.

Martin is a sharpshooter, while Felix

is a long, versatile player that'll join West in providing athleticism on the perimeter.

"I think we're starting to see guys play well together," said Gosar.

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Tough road tests lie ahead for 8-0 Titans

The Associated Press

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NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The Tennessee Tilans now get to see how their undefeated record plays on the road.

Off to an 8-0 start for the first time in funchise history, the Titans hit the road for five of their final eight games, starting Sunday with a trip to Chicago. Then they are at Jacksonville, a two-game stretch that is their longest away from home this season. Tennessee pops back home to host the New York Jets on Nov. 23, followed by a visit to host the New York Jets on Nov. 23, followed by a visit on the trians understand that the road only gets tougher as long as they remain the NFLS last unbeatenterm.

"We mellize each and every "We realize each and every "

remain the NFLS tast unoquenteam.
"We realize each and every week from here on out, we're going to get each team's best shot," linebacker David Thornton said Monday. "Clearly, the Packers gave us a bie nunch. We felt it, but we , the Packers gave us nch. We felt it, but we a big punch. We felt it, but we survived it and we realize the Bears are going to do the same thing."

The Titans needed over

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chased by Green Bay Packers line-backer Brandon Chiller Sender durlag the first quarter of their ga in Naskville, Tenn.

2008 District IV volleyball all-star matches

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Dacquon Montreal passes during a r practice. Montreal is a Preseason Ni Honorable Mention All-American. players to the NCAA Division I level, featured a regular rotalian

players to the NGAN DIVISION I test featured a regular rotation of 10 or more players. That number will like-by be smaller this year, Gosar said. With primary players seeling more minutes. CSI has decided not to press on missed shots as it did a year ago. Still, "we want to try to dictate the

LANDOVER, Md. — Byron Leftwich led two touchdown drives after Ben Roethlisberger reinjured his throwing shoulder and the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Washington Redskins 23-6

the Washington Redskins 23-6 on Monday right.

The Steelers' top-rated defense had seven sacks, allowed only 221 yards and became the first team this sea-

became the first team this sea-son to intercept Jason Campbell. Leftwich went 7-of-10 for 129 yards and a touchdown as the Steelers (6-2) beat an NFC East team for the first time in three

team for the first time in three attempts this season. Roethlisberger was 5-of-17 for 50 yards and an interception before leaving the game at half-time, again inhidred by the slightly separated shoulder that has bothered him since the second week of the season. Leftwich's 50-yard completion to Nate Washington set up a 1-yard TD run by Willie Parker, who was back from a four-week layoff with a knee injury. He also shad a 5-yard sooring pass to Santonio Holmes, who returned from a one-game benching over a charge for a marijuana-related offense. Roethlisberger celebrated that touchdown on the stedeline by high-flyingh is teammates — with his left hand.

The Steelers held Clinton

Portis to 51 yards rushing, ending his streak of five straight games with at least 120 yards. Washington 16-31 came close to scoring a touchdown only once — when Campbell threw incomplete to eligible lineman Lorenzo Alexander on fourth-and-goal at the 1 in the fourth quarter. Campbell, who finished 24-of-43 for 206 yards, thought he had scored on a scramble on the previous play but a replay challenge showed he was down just before the goal line.

but a replay challenge showed he was down just before the goal line.

While the Steelers remain atop the AFC North, the Redskins lost ground in the NFC East to the New York Giants. Washington enters its bye week needing to tweak an offense that has put together promising drives all season but has often struggled to find the end zone.

The game was the first hosted by Washington-on-the-ow-of-a presidential election since 1984, and there was no mistating the combination of football and election fever. One fan alternately waved a white towed with Barack Obama's Image in the left hand and an all-burgundy Redskins towel in the right hand. Sports-themed interviews with Obama and John McCalin were broadcast by ESPN during halftime.

The Redskins also used the special occasion to wear bur-



er Santonio Holmes (10) leans for a tono against Washington Radskins cornerha the fourth quarter of their game in Las Carles Regers (22) Monday dari over, Md. The Stociers won 23-6.

gundy jerseys and pants together er for the first time in franchise history. A more noticeable color, however, was the yellow from however, was the yellow from the sea of Terrible Towels waved the sea of Terrible Towels waved by Steelers fans who managed to secure tickets by the boatload for the lower bowl of the stadi-um. In a bizarre sight, visiting to the fans all around them to make noise crowd during defensive stands. Neither team managed 100 yurds in a first half that included

seven sacks and a combined 13-of-32 performance

seven sacks and a combined 13of-32 performance by
Rocthilsberger and Campbell.
The Redskins didn't convert on
hird down until Campbell bit
tight end Chris Cooley for a 12yard gain late in the third quarter.
Campbell's streak without an
interception reached 271
attempts — 249 this season —
before cornerback Deshea
Townsend grabbed a pass
tipped by Portis late in the third
quarter.

2008-09 CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jason West

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Daequon Montreal`

No. 2 Pos: Forward Year: Sophomore Height: 6-8 Weight: 220



Gosar says: "Daequon is an Gosar says: "Daequon is an unbelievable leader... He knows what it takes to win at this level. He can finish inside and he's really worked on his outside game. He's going to be a guy we look to for leadership and to score the ball."



Gosar savs: "Jamelle's a great creator. He's got an unbellevable first step. He really can get by guys and create. ... He's hard to guard. He can score it, but he's a heck of a passer too.

Year: Freshm Height: 6-0 Weight: 195



Gosar says: "He could be a special defender on the ball, like we've not had. He's got the strength and quickness. He can stey with the ball, but he can absorb contact. ... He just needs to learn to take care of the ball a little bit better."

Height: 6-3 Weight: 180 Gosar says: "Like Jason West, he's long and athletic. He wants to score that ball as quickly as possible and has-n't met a shot he didn't like. ... As his understanding of English comes along, so will



No. 12 Pos: Guard Year: Fresh Height: 6-1 Weight: 180

Cheyne Martin

Gosar says: "Cheyne will be one of the top five shooters in this league. He really shoots the ball and has a lot of confidence. He'll really give us an outside comple-ment to Deequon (Montreal) and Aziz (Ndigye) and Romario (Souza) inside."

Paul Becklens



Gosar says: "Paul's a true point guard. ... He's come i and worked his butt off. I think he'll really be able to come in and help us the second half of the year. He shoots the ball really well, so he can play the point and maybe some (shooting guard)."

Jay Watkins

No. 15 Pos: Forward Year: Sophomore Height: 6-7 Weight: 200



Gosar says: "We're looking for Jay to be a goto guy for us like Dacquon... It think he'il bring us poise and some leadership on the court... Jay's a mismatch at his position... He's really worked on his jumper and it's getting better."

Nate Miles

No. 22 Pos: Guard Year: Freshm Height: 6-7 Weight: 170 Hometown: Toledo, Ohlo



Gosar says: "It's going to be a while before we see him on the court. He won't be eligible untill February. But he can score it in a lot of ways. He's very smeoth and can really shoot the ball. One of the best shooters I've ever been around."

Aziz Ndiaye



Gosar says: "He's really coming along. Hee's of a compettor. Sometimes he's too hard on himself because he wants to be that greet player today. ... Great passer. He's had an unbelievable summer and fall and runs the court as well as any big man I've coached."

Carrick Felix

his decision-making, Good ball defender, Very athletic."

No. 30 Pos: Guard Year: Freshma Height: 6-5 Weight: 190 Hometown:



Goar says: "He's really long and athletic. He came in this summer pretty thin out of high school, but he's put on some muscle and size and that will really help him go get rebounds and finish with contact. ... Il like how he brings it every day to practico."

Louis Garrett



Gosar says: "He's just getting

Michael Falvo

No. 33 Pos: Guar Year: Fres Height: 6-4 Weight: 190



Gosar says: "Mike's going to redshirt for us this year. He's going to work on get-ting stronger. I think Mike's still growing, but he's got a great frame. He's going to work on his body, his athlet-cism and his game this year."

Romario Souza

No. 34 Pos: C/F Year: Fre Height: 6-9 Weight: 240 Hometown: Minas Gerais, Brazil



"I like our group of guys. I like their chemistry. I love how they pull for each and work hard and get along."

Gosar sups: "Romatio has made as big of an improvement as anyone on our team in the last two months. ... He's a big kid that can shoot the bail from the outside. As he gets to be a better athlete, he'll be able to impact the game more."

Max Carrier

Height: 8-6 Weight: 210 Hometown: C



Gosar says: Max brings great energy and attitude and effort every day. ... He brings it every single day. ... He's a guy that has a chance every single time to get an offensive rebound because he goes to the glass every time."

Steve Gosar . Head coach

Gosar, 37, enters his first spent three seasons as a CSI assistant



Peery before taking the head job May 5, 2008, when Peery job May 5, 2008, when Peery accepted an assistant coaching job at the University of Utlah. Pirot to coming to Twin Folls, he was an assistant at Portland State and served as a graduate assistant at the University of Wyoming where he also played collegiately and eamed a bachelor's degree in molecular biology. A native of Pinedale, Wyo., Gosor Is married to Lu and Gosar is married to Lu and

Russ Beck · Asst. coach

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College, Beck has also coached at Southern Utah University and Dile State College. He earned an associates degree at Dike State College and a bachelors in interpersonal communication and journal-lism at Southern Utah University, Beck served a mission for the LDS church in the Independence Missouri Mission. He is married to Chartly and

Josh Dees . Asst. coach

Dees is in his first season with CSI after working as a graduate assis-tant at Colorado State

last year. He proved college basketball at the University of Wyomling and Western Corolina. He graduated from Western Carolina with a bachelor's degree in political science/pre-law in 2007. He is the son of Benny Dees, who was Gosar's bead coach at the University of Wyomling. Benny Dees coached at New Orteans, Virginia Commonwealth and Western Cerolina

Dream

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The team's depth took a few hits during fall practice. Quinton Watkins (6-3 guard) left the team for personal reasons. Lacey Haddock (6-1 guard) was dismissed from school for "a violation of team rules" and Jonathon Williams quit the team after becoming "unhappy with his role on the team," according to Gosar.

But CSI did and see the control of the team.

to Gosar.

But CSI did add Nate
Miles, a 6-7 guard that was
expelled from the University
of Connecticut in early
October. While he won't be eligible until February, Miles gives the Golden Eagles an explosive scorer and a player who could be a first-round NBA draft pick in the near

who could be a first-round NBA draft pick in the near future.

"He's an incredible offensive challenge for defenses," said Gosar, "Hopefully he can give us a shot in the arm down the stretch."

Before they get to the stretch run, or even Scenic West Athletic Conference play, which begins Jan. 9, CSI will face a challenging non-conference slate. "Our schedule is as hard as it's been," said Gosar. Twe probably made it too hard. But by the same token, I wanted to challenge our guys. I wanted them to be prepared for league."

The Golden Eagles will face Central Florida and its 6-8 freshman florward Ricardo Railfile, a player CSI recruited, during the season-opening K&T Steel Tournament this weekend. There's also a home—matchup-against preseason—No. 3 Midland (Texas) matchup against preseason

No. 3 Midland (Texas)

College on Nov. 22 as part of
the Gordon Paving

the Gordon Paving Invitational. While 13 of the team's 15 nonconference games are at CSI Gymnasium, Gosar said the trip to Liberal, Kan... for the Seward Tournament will really test bits team

his team.
"I want us to play through adversity," said Gosar. "I know we'll get rattled, but that'll help us prepare for

CSI Men's Basketball 2008-09 Schedule

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	All times MST	
Date	Opponent	Time
	K&T Steel Tournament	
Nov. 6	Central Arizona	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Northwest Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Central Florida	7:30 p.m.
	Gordon Paving Invitational	•
Nov. 20	Western Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Santa Rosa	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	Midland	7:30 p.m.
	Wolverton Challenge	
Nov. 28	Phoenix College	8 p.m.
Nov. 29	Chemeketa College	8 p.m.
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Dec. 5	Salish Kootenia College	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Harcum College	8 p.m.
Dec. 12	Seward Tournament	TBA
Dec. 13		TBA
	Donnelley Challenge	
Jan. 1	Treasure Valley CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Westchester College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	Sheridan College	7:30 p.m.
	Scenic West Athletic Conferer	ce schedule
Jan. 9	Colorado Northwestern CC	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	◆ Eastern Utah	5 p.m.
Jan. 17	North Idaho	5 p.m.
Jan. 22	Snow College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Salt Lake CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 30	North Idaho	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 31		6 p.m.
Feb. 6	Eastern Utah	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Eastern Utah	5 p.m.
Feb. 13	Snow College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Snow College	5 p.m.
Feb. 20	Salt Lake CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Salt Lake CC	5 p.m.
Feb. 27	Colorado Northwestern CC	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Colorado Northwestern CC	5 p.m.
March 5-7	Region 18 Tournament	_TBA
March 10	Bi-Region vs. Region 1	TBA -
March 18-22	@ NJCAA Championships	TBA .

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The early season. trials by fire could help forge another championship-caliber CSI unit. In SWAC play. Gosar-said-there-snot going to be a night off," for the Golden Eagles with Salt Lake Community College and Eastern Utah looking solid. While Snow, North Idaho and Colorado Northwestern Should all be Improved.

While the 2008-09 Eagles are short on experience, they've got a lot more chemistry than last year's group. "That was our downfall last year," said Montreal, who is getting recruiting attention from the likes of

Gonzaga, St. John's and Oral Roberts. A NICAA Honorable Mention Preseason All-American, Montreal likes the team he is called upon to

lead:
"We're going to run the
floor," he sald. "We're a lot
faster (than last year). We've
got a lot of athletes out here.
We're going to take care of
business."
That hustness bogies

business."
That business begins
Thursday as the Golden
Eagles open their campaign
against Central Arizona in a
7:30 p.m., tipoff.

Mike Christensen may be reached at 208-735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

'Bama, Saban downplay top ranking, other factors

A No. 1 ranking. A grudge match. A title shot.

aten. A tille snot. To Alabama coach Nick To Alabama coach Nick Saban, those aren't things to celebrate. They're "external factors," potential distrac-tions that can waylay a team before it reaches its ultimate

before it reaches its ultimate goals.

Maybe that's why much of the Crimson Tide's public reaction Monday to the program's first regular-season No. I ranking in 28 years—a span that covered eight coaches—ranged from indifference to chagrin.

Being ranked No. 1 is all right. I guess, tailback Glen Coffee sighed, but it brings more problems than anything.

So maybe it's a positive for

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the Tide that most of the questions Saban fielded Monday were about his return to face No. 15 LSU on Saturday in his former Saturday in his former stomping grounds. Talk of No. 1 was relegated to No. 2. Alabama (9-0, 5-0

No. 1 was relegated to No. 2.
Alabama (9-0, 5-0
Southeastern Conference)
can clinch the Western
Division title and secure a
spot in the league championship game for the first time
since 1999 with a win over
Saban's old team.
The No. 1 ranking came
after Texas Tech knocked off
Texas on a closing seconds
touchdown. The Longhorns
had earlier jumped the Tide
with a win over then-No. 1
Oklahoma.
Safety Rashar* Inhaman

Oklahoma. Safety Rashad Johnson, at least, is enthusiastic about

Alabama holding the top spot in the regular season for the first time since a nine-week stretch during the 1980 season. The Tide finished the 1992-season with a national championship, but didn't top the rankings until the final ool.

one rankings until the linar poll.

"Idefinitely was rooting for Texas Tech, Johnson said." I think they're a good team, just like Texas is a good team, but you always want to be the No. 1 team in the nation. That's something as a kid growing up you always go, I want to play for a program that's No.1. What better place to do it at than Alabama? And give these fans and this state something to cheer about, and something they deserve."

Titans

Continued from page D1 time before downing Green Bay 19-16 on Sunday six days after routing indianapolis, but they have indianapolis, but they have taken strong advantage of a schedule keeping them at home for five games so far. The New York Giants (7-1) and Carolina Panthers (6-2) are the NF15 only other teams to go 5-0 at home this season.

Tennessee had consecutive road games in October, but a bye week proke up the. It is to a be the consecutive road games in October, but a bye week broke up the. It is to Baltimore and Kansas City.

Coach Jeff Pisher said his Titans are comfortable away

from home.
"They understand how to play on the road and how to take a professional play on the road and how to take a professional approach, I'm not con-cerned about it. Obviously, five out of our next eight are on the road, so we've got a big challenge ahead of us from that standpoint, and it'll be a couple weeks before we come back. But we're

going to play two good teams, starting with this one in Chicago. The sald. Under Fisher, the Titans have been very good on the road. Only the New England Patriots (63-44) are better on the road since 1995. Tennessee is tied with Indianapolis and Green Bay with a 58-49 record for second in that time. Fisher is 47-2 when taking a lead into the fourth quarter, trailing only Vince Lombardt who was 38-1-1.
This team has won five

only Vince Lombardi who was 32:1-1.
This team has won five straight on the road as part of an NFL-best 11-game winning streak in the regular season, which matches the franchise record set by the 1993 Houston Ollers. Fisher was drafted out of college by the Chicago Bears in the seventh round in, 1981, and he played 49 games for the team as a defensive back and returner until an anakle injury ended his carreet in 1983— when he earned a Super Bowlring.

He was in his first full year as coach of the then-Ollers in 1995 the last time he coached a regular-season game in Chicago. a 35-32 loss. His Titans won a 2000 exhibition game in Chicago in 2000, 34-28.

"It'll just be another game for us. Fisher said.
That doesn't mean the Titans are satisfied. They gave up a season-high 390 yards to the Packers. 57 more than they had allowed in any game this season-list.

in any game this season. Six Packers had plays gaining 12 or more yards, with Donald Driver breaking loose for a 44-yarder and Greg Jennings going for 52.



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Fulmer out as Vol football coach after 17 years

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer has been forced out as coach after 17 years that included a national championship. Fulmer, 58, his voice cracking and pausing to keep his composure, announced Monday at a news conference that he will step aside at the end of the season. He said he was "accepting the university decision."

end of the season. He said he was "accepting the university's decision."
Fulmer had a 150-51 record with the Vols, including the national championship in 1998. But Tennessee fell on hard times this season and was just 3-6, including 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference after a 27-6 loss at South Carolina on Saturday. Fulmer signed a new seven-year contract in the summer which was worth \$24 million this eason. A byout of the contract after this season would cost \$5 million. His teams won two conference titles and seven divisional crowns.

MLB

New Phillies GM Amaro

signs 3-year contract
PHILADELPHIA — Ruben Amaro Jr. signed a
three-year contract Monday to become general
manager of the Phillies a quarter-century
after he was handling lumber to Hall of Famers
Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton as a starrycyed teenager.

Amaro Just completed his 10th season as assistant Phillies GM and replaces the retiring Pat Gillick, who will remain with the team as an adviser. The team announced the move five days after beating the Tampa Bay Rays its second title in franchise history.

Amaro worked under former GM Ed Wade for seven seasons and the last three with Gillick. He was considered the front-numer for the Job after Gillick said this would be his last season — despite pleas from ownership to get him to stay.

2nd runner dies after

2nd runner dies after finishing NYC Marathon

NEWYORK — Two runners died after completing the New York City Marathon, one shortly after crossing the firish line and the other several hours later.

Carlos Jose Gomes, a 58-year-old Brazilian, had just completed the race Sunday when he complained about feeling ill, police said. He was taken by ambulance to a Manhattan hospital, where he died. The cause was a heart attack, the medical examiner's office said Monday. The Identity and cause of cleath of the other runner were not disclosed.

At least two other competitors became ill during the 26.2-mile run and had to be hospitalized. More than 30,000 runners took part.

There's nothing harder for us than when

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. Rec holds winter hoops sign-up

one of our participants doesn't make it home at the end of the day," said Mary Wittenberg, pres-ident of New York Road Runners, the race organizer. "We express our deepest condo-lences to the athletes' families."

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Recreation District will hold registration for winter basket-ball through Nov. 21 for boys grades K-6 and girls grades 7-8. Practices will be held during the week with games on Saturdays from Jan. 17 through Feb. 28. Registrations after Nov. 21 will be charged a \$10 late fee. Information: 736-2265.

Minico hoops team hosts dinner

RUPERT — The Minico girls basketball team fundralser dinner will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Minico High School lunchroom. Dinner tickets are \$10 and

Sports Shorts include roast beef, potatoes, com, salad, roll and dessert. Tickets can be purchased from any team member or at the door. Team introduction will be at 7.

Kimberty boosters to meet

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Media Center at the Kimberly High School.

JRD hold Youth Strength Training

IEROME - Ierome Recreation District will hold a Youth Strength Training Class from 3:30-4:15 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from Nov. 5-28. The class will teach youth ages 13-17 to strengthen muscles for specific sports. The cost is \$15.

Burley to host NBA D-League again

BURLEY — The Idaho Stampede and Utah Flash of NBA's Developmental League will play a preseason game Now. 22 at Burley High School.

Ticket prices are \$15 for lower seating and \$5 for upper seating. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and tipoff is set for 7. Information: Xama Brice at 312-5000 or Ann Garan at 878-1324.

Compiled from staff and whe reports

Pistons undefeated as Iverson joins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Richard Hamilton scored 19 points and the Detroit Pistons concluded a wild day by beating the Charlotte Bobcats 101-83 Monday night, ensuring Allen Iverson will join an unbeaten

night, ensuring Alien Iverson will join an unbeaten team. Playing short-handed hours after acquiring leverson in a blockbuster deal with Denver, the balanced Pistons toyed with former coach Larry Brown's new team, improving to 3-0 and perhaps showing Iverson that he'll have plenty of scoring options when he takes over at point guard. Rasheed Wallace added 15 points and four other players scored in double figures. Rodney Stuckey replaced the departed Chauncey Billups and had nine points and three assists filling in at the point for Detroit, which shot 50 percent.

76ERS 125, KINGS 91
PHILADELPHIA
Thaddeus Young scored 18
points, Lou Williams had 17
and Philadelphia routed
wintess Sacramento.
Willie Green scored 16

Willie Green scored 16 points and Elton Brand had

15 for the Sixers, who were up 20 points at halftime and were able to stretch the lead in the second half instead of blowing it like they dld Saturday at Atlanta.

Jason Thompson scored 17 points and Spencer Hawes had 15 for the Kings (0-4), who can't wait to head home after a dreary season-opening road trip. The Kings start a four-game homestand on Wednesday against Memphils.

MAGIC 96, BUILLS 93
ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight
Howard had 22 points and 15
rebounds, and Orlando held
off Chicago after Andres
Nocioni's missed 3-pointer at the buzze

e buzzer. Rashard Lewis finished with Rashard Lewis finished win 21 points and 11 rebounds as the Magic wiped out an early nine-point Bulls lead and led by as many as 17. Drew Gooden led Chicago with 21 points. Nocioni added 20 and Ben Gordon 17.

GRIZZIES 90, WARRIORS 79 MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Marc Gasol had 27 points and 16 rebounds to help Memphis beat Golden State. Gasol week 9.5

the field and the free throw line for Memphis, which ended a seven-game skid in the series against Golden State. The rookie also blocked

State. The roote use securities shots.

Andris Bledrins had 16 points and 22 rebounds for Golden State. Stephen Jackson Inished with 17 points and Corey Maggette scored 13 despite sltting out the second quarter with an inlance.

CAVALIERS 100, MAVERICKS 81 DALLAS — LeBron James DALLAS — LeBron James snapped a third-quarter tie with a flying rebound-layup, then Mo Williams broke

with a flying rebound-layup, then Mo Williams broke things open early in the fourth, sending the Cleveland Cavailers to a 100-81 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Monday night, James was only 8-0-20, but scored 29 points and took over when his team needed it. Cleveland let a 16-point lead fitter into a tie at 63, then Daniel Gibson missed a jumper from the corner, only to see James 200m in, grab the rebound and bank it in, all in one motion. He followed with a three-point play and a pair of free throws.



Detroit Pistons' Richard Hamilton, left, drives to the basket as Charlotte Bobcat Jared Dudley defend Monday during the first half of their game in Charlotte, N.C.

Nuggets, Pistons swap Iverson for Billups, McDyess

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons shook the NBA in a big way Monday — landing former MVP Allen Iverson from the Denver

iverson from the Denver Nuggets.
The Pistons gave up All-Star point guard and former NBA finals MVP Chauncey Billups, top reserve Antonio McDyess and project Cheikh Samb.
"We just felt it was the right time to change our team," Pistons president of basket ball operations foe Dumars told The Associated Press, "Iverson gives us a dimension that we haven't had here and we really think it's going to help us."

Iverson is in the final year of his contract, making \$20.8 million this season. He could debut with the Pistons on

million this season. He could debut with the Pistons or Wednesday night in Toronto. "He was very excited about the trade," Iverson's agent, Leon Rose, told the AP.

AP.

Billups is in the second season of a four-year contract worth a guaranteed \$46 million with a \$14 million team option for a fifth year. The Pistons kept McDyess off the free-agent market by giving him a \$13.5 million, two-year contract extension, and they would love to have him back if the cost-cutting Nuggets buy out his contract.

"Two teams had one common problem, or challenge," Nuggets executive Mark Warkentlen said. "I think the Pistons looked at (Rodney) Stuckey and saw him as the point guard of tomorrow, and you have an All-Star in Chauncey who was the his way I.R. (Smith) is progressing and he had a Hall of Famer in front of him. You understand the motivation of both r. Billups is in the second sea-

front of him. You understathe motivation of betteams."

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The blockbuster deal comes two games into the season for Detroit. The Pistons have been a model of consistency in recent years, but they were determined to transform their core following a third straight cost from the Eastern Conference finals last spring.

Eastern Conference finals last spring.
The Pistons play Monday night at Charlette, where the Bobcats are coached by Larry Brown. The Hall of Fame coach helped Billups and the Pistons-to-the-2004. NBA title and guided the Uverson-led Philadelphia 76crs to a spot in the finals in 2001.

76crs to a spot in the finals in 2001. "Trading Marilyn Monroe for Jane Russell. That's not bad," Brown sald. "Joe knows what he's doing, and I'm happy Chauncey's going back to Denver and his family is them."

there."

Billups was born in Denver and played in college at Colorado. McDyess also will be enjoying a homecoming of sorts, having been a Nugget



Denver Muggets guard Allen Iverson walks off the court of a player from the Los Augeles Lakers Saturday in Denver.

a player from the Los Angeles Likers from 1995-97 and 1998-02. The addition of Billups might placate Nuggess fans who have watched the once free-spending franchise trade defensive standout Marcus Camby to the Los Angèles Clippers in the offseason and recently decline to extend Linas Kleiza's contract. Netson brings considerable star power to Detroll. The 20th-leading scorer in NBA history was the league MVP in 2001 — four years after being the Rookle of the Year — and is a nine-time All-Star. He has.

the Rookie of the Year — and is a nine-time All-Star. He has averaged nearly 28 points for his career and has led the NBA in steals three times, tying a

league record.
Philadelphia drafted him
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Philadelphia drafted him No. 1 overall in 1996 out of Georgetown and he spent 11½ seasons with the franchise, leading it to the NBA finals in 2001. He was traded Dec. 19, 2006, to the Nuggets and helped them reach the playoffs twice.

Detroit, which tried to deal for the 33-year-old Iverson at least once before, added a superstar it lacked with Verson and salary-cap space for next summer by shedding Billups contract.

Billups is 32 and has bounced around the league after Boston drafted him No. 3 overall in 1997. He then found an NBA home in Detroit and becoming a three-time All-Star, and two-time All-Star, and two-time All-Star, and Minnesota in his first four seasons.

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Detroit signed him as a free agent in 2002 and he led the franchise to six straight conference finals appearances, the NBA's longest such stretch since the Los Angeles Lakers

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dominant run in the 1980s. He was at his best in the 2004 NBA finals when he helped the Pistons win their third title under Brown.

"It's kind of hard for me because of that core group.

"It's kind of hard for me because of that core group. Brown said. "Every time I look out and don't see Ben (Wallace) there I get a strange feeling. Now not to see Chancey and Dyess, it's going to be different.

"But Allen is really special. If they want excitement in that building they're going to get it because every turne he steps on the court ne's going to try to win the game. And I don't think'you would ever consider giving up Chauncey and Doess studies, want ware entire. giving up Chauncey and Dyess unless you were getting yess unless you were getting mething you thought was retty special."

pretty special."

Billups struggled in each of
the past three conference
finals, with the Pistons eliminated in Game 6 each year. He has averaged nearly 15 points and 5½ assists for his

points and 5½ assists for his career, McDyess revived his career with the Pistons, playing 321 games over four seasons after career-threatering knee operations. The 2000 Olympian and 2001 All Stur has averaged 13.4 points and 7.7 rebounds for his career. Like Billups, the 34-year-old McDyess is one of the league's most popular players among peers.

Detroit acquired the 7-

peers.
Detroit acquired the 7foot-1 Samb for Maurice
Evans from the Lakers during
the 2006 draft. The 24-yearold center played in just four
NBA games last season,
spending much of his year in
the NBA Development
League, where he led the
league with four blocks a
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Hansbrough unanimous for preseason AP All-America

It's no surprise Tyler Hansbrough made The Associated Press' preseason All-America team — this is record third straight year as its leading vote-get-ter. For the first time, however, the North Carolina forward was a unanimous selection.

Joining Hansbrough on the team Monday were UCLA guard Darren Collison, also a repeat from last year's preseason team, Davidson guard Stephen Curry, Notre Dame forward Luke Harangody and Oklahoma forward Blake

Griffin.
Hansbrough, a 6-foot-9 senior and the reigning national player of the year, was placed on all 72 ballots by the same media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. Hansbrough missed being a unanimous pick last season by one vote, and he fell seven votes shorts as a sophomore.

tell seven votes shorts as a sophomore. The preseason team was, first selected before the 1986-87 sesson. The last unanimous pick was Duke guard Jason Williams in 2001-02, and the last repeat selection was Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves in 1999-00.

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Hansbrough averaged 22.6 points and 10.6 rebounds in leading the Tar Heels to a school-record 36 wins and the Final Four last wins and the rinal rour last season. He will miss about two weeks of practice after being diagnosed last week with a stress reaction in his

with a stress reaction in his right shin.
"Of course, we are all dis-appointed for Tyler and our team, but everybody on the roster has a chance to do a roster has a chance to do a little more and play a little tetter to help make up for the loss of the national player of the year. North Carolina. Coach Roy Williams said. Hansbrough has played in all 108 games in his first three seasons and he did not miss a practice his first two years and only one as a

AP Preseason All-America Team

Tyler Harsbrough, North-Carolina, 6-9, senior, 72 votes (22.6 ppg, 10.2 rpg) Stephen Curry, Devideon, 6-2, Junior, 66 (25.9 ppg, 4-6 rpg) Lufer Harangody, Notre Dame, 6-6, junior, 58 (20.4 ppg, 10.6 rpg) Darren Collison, UCLA, 6-1, senior, 46 (14.6 ppg, 3.8 senior, 46 (14.6 ppg, 3.8

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Hansbrough was a sec-ond-team All-America after his sophomore season and was a unanimous pick after last season. He is the first national player of the year to return to school since Shaquille O'Neal at LSU in

1991.

To no one's surprise Tyler didn't rest on his previous accomplishments," Williams said. He worked hard in the offseason to become an even better player. He has grown so much as a person and a player throughout his career and it has been a joy

to watch."
Curry, who led Davidson's surprising run to the regional finals of last season's NCAA tournament, was second in the voting with 86. Curry averaged 32 points and was 23-of-51 from 3-point range during the tournament run despite seeing defenses aimed at stopping the slender guard. He averaged 255 points for the season and his contribution to the team should change some this season with the graduation of pointiguard Jason Richards, who led the nation in assists.

The 6-8 Harningody, who was named on 59 ballots, was the Big East player of the year last season after averaging 20.4 points and 10.6 rebounds. His inside presence allowed the Fighting frish to average 79 points, tired for the No. 1 spot in the conference.
Collison, a third-team Ali-

No. 1 spot in the commence.

Collison, a third-team All-America selection after leading the Bruins to a third straight Final Four appearance last season, received 46 votes. The 6-1 senior averaged 14.5 points and 3.8 assists last season, and he will combine with Josh Shipp to give UCLA one of the nations top backcourts this season.

this season.
Griffin, who received 45 votes, surprised many when he decided to return to the he decided to return to the Sooners for his sophomore season. The 6-10, 250-pound Griffin averaged 14.7, points and 9.1 rebounds last season in leading Oklahoma through a rough Big 12 schedule and into the NCAA tournament.

Arizona State sophomote James Harden, with 25, was the only other player named on more nine bal-

named on more nine bail-lots.

Last year's preseason team was Hansbrough, Collison, Roy Hilbert of Georgetown, Chris Lofton of Tennessee and Drew Neitzel of Michigan State. Hibbert was a second-team selection after the season and Lofton was on the third team.

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# New mother's boredom

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DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old, married for four years and have an 8-month-old son. For years I knew I wanted children and that I wanted

wanted rhildren and that I wanted to be a stay-at-home mother for as tong as possible I am taking a year or two oil from work as a feacher to say home with my son. My problem is, I find playing with my son tedious, boring and fustrating. I don't mind caring for his needs, such as cleaning and feeding, but the actual playtime — the part that is supposed to be fun, stimulating and so important to his emotional, physical and social growth — bores me out of my mind.

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I spend each day waiting for my son to nap so I can read, go online or watch TV, and I count the hours until my husband gets home so I can hand him the baby, I am seriously concerned that something is wrong with me as a mother, especially because I have suffered from depression in the past. Is this a dirty little server that many mothers keep?

—NEW MOM

NEW MOM IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR NEW MOM: No, it is not, and you are right to be concerned. For your sake as well as your son's, it is important that you discuss your feelings with your OB-GYN to make sule you are not suffering from postpartum depression, which is treatable. IF NOVEMBER 4 15 YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will find that a comforable rut is the best place to be during the next several months. By repeating the steps that have brought you success in the past, you can continue to enjoy success. This may not seem exciting, but sometimes safety and security are comforting, if you hope to make important changes, wait until next may be used to be used. The success that the success the success that the success that

successfully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Only fools rush in where angels dare to tread. Although you are not in danger of beginning a fresh misunderstanding, you might be tempted to continue to stir an existing pot. Be as nice as possible to everyone.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ilang on to your hat. The winds of thange may create extra work or responsibilities for you during the maxt few days. A shift in position or have fine of duties is possible.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

You should also consider joining a playgroup, so, you will have the company of other mothers. It will give you a healthler perspective than escaping by reading, watching TV or going online.

DEAR ABBY. Have you heard of middle child syndrome! You know, when you are the middle child and your parents seem to spoil and love your older and younger sillings but not you? I'm a 16-year-old girl who has this problem. I have an older brother and younger sister. My parents love and spoil them but not me. Please don't tell me it's my age or because that has been going on ever since I can remember.

MIDDLE CHILD

— MIDDLE CHILD

IN HACKENSACK, N.J.

DEAR MIDDLE CHILD: Yes, I
have heard of middle child syndrome, And there are cases where
the oldest child — or the baby — is favored, but it does not happen in every family.

nomenon of parents playing favorites is as common as you would like to believe. Each child is loved for different reasons, but all are valued because every child is unique.

unique.

Because you feel you have been overlooked, perhaps it's time to turn your frustration into ah effort to excel at something. That way, you will find recognition and vali-dation from both your family and from sources outside it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 12-year-old boy who is friends with a girl I'll call "Jenny" She is beautiful, and I want to ask her to the school dance, but there's a problem. My best friend, "Matthew," also likes her.

her.
Truthfully, I think I have a better shot at getting her to go with me because I know she doesn't like Matthew. But If she goes to the dance with me, my friendship with Matthew will be wrecked. What do

— J.D. IN FLORIDA

DEAR J.D.: It's a school dance — why not go stag? That way, you can ask anyone you want to dance, and if fenny likes you better than Matthew, she may choose to spend more time with you than with him.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bob Dylan knew that the times they are a-changin. But even the most famous troubadour of these times can't predict whether things will stay the same. It is wise to be pre-pared for unforescen contingen-cies.

les. LEO (July 23-Aug. 2. esistance is futile. Those fiction space creatures would have you believe that you are outnumbered and outmaneuvered. In real life,

ociacy tan you are outsimisted and outmaneuvered. In real life, you can put ideas on the back burner and walf for better liming. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The tables are turned. You might find that the most predictable situations give you a sudden shock or that people frown on what seems politically correct. Delay making new starts, decisions or changes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do what you do best. You won't get credit or kudos for experimenting with new techniques if past responsibilities haven't been attended to with care. This Isn'the time to present alternative methods or to espouse new causes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The up all the loose ends. Neatness counts whether you are making a public presentation or just clearing up a mess of your own making. Keep your plans and intertuins silient for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk may be cheap, but it may also be valuable. If you aren't sure which way to turn or are confused by a changing of the guard, you may benefit from a heart-to-heart chat with a well-educated friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Calculated risks can't be undertak-

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Calculated risks can't be undertak-myth reckress abandon. You may need to walk a tightrope and bal-nece enthusiasm with caution. Steady progress will pay off better than sudden stops and starts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The daily grind may wear away at your savings. There are circum-stances beyond your control that can affect your finances. Remain calm and don't panic as the tides' will turn again soon.

will turn again soon.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
That which is high tech or in the
height of fashion may be viewed
with suspicion or hostility. Rather
than flaunting the love beads or
blinglits time to don your sneakers
and climb back on the treadmill.

Today is Tuesday, Nov 4, the 309th day of 2008. There are 57 days left in the year. This is Election Day.
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On Nov. 4, 1979; the Iran hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Chrian, setzing its occupants. For some of the hostages, If was the state of 444 days of capility!
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On this date in 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine. In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discov-

Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.
In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first female governor to serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William I. loss.
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In 1991, Ronald Reagan opened
his presidential library in Simi
Valley, Calif., with a dedication
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former Presidents Carter, Ford and
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attending a festive poce rally.
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