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State gas prices fourth highest

BOISE — Idaho's gas prices are the fourth-highest in the nation, and people are starting — "To a lot of Idahoans, I looks like there's price-gouging going no, but we need to find out, we need to receive some explanations," said Deputy Attorney. General Brett DeLange. Idaho Attorney. General Lawrence Wasden has joined

Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna and 41 of their colleagues from across the na-tion demanding answers from oil companies, distributors and

retailers.

"All of a sudden gas prices throughout the whole country skyrocker." DeLange said. "You have quarterly reports coming in now from the oil companies like Exxon reporting 59.9 billion in profits for a single quar

ter. It's the largest quarterly profit of any company in the history of American corpora-tions."

idons."
Nationally, the price for a gallon of self-serve regular gas on Friday stood at \$2.55 as coording to the American Automobile Association's "Felf Gauge" data. Idahos average was \$2.74, with only California, Nevada and Alaska posting higher prices.

sixth-highest.
The lowest price was in Oklahoma, at \$2.20 per gallon.
The Northwest normally has some of the nation's highest gas prices, said Dave Överstreet of AAA Washington Intand, mainly because of the lond, mainly because of the lond, mainly because of the lond, and the costs of getting capacity and the costs of getting gas out to the West Coast.
But, he said "it constitutes." oast.
But, he sald, "It surprises me
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Idaho's

product

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8 percent

gross state

The Associated Press

BOISE — Construction, durable goods manufacturing, and real estate activity helped (labo's goods state product increase 8 percent last year.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis reported that the value of all goods and services produced in Idaho last year was reported in Idaho last year was read to be a laborated of all goods and services produced in Idaho last year was read to be a laborated of all goods and services produced in Idaho and the owner was the read of the laborate of Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen. This continued consistent growth is a good Indicator of Idaho's entrepreneurial climate and our quality work force. It also Indicates how and the need to change with Italia of the Idaho's gross state product has risen 53 percent since 1995. Stater than In all but sk other states.

nas risen as pieces since 1931, aster than in all but sky other states.

Manufacturing, including high-tech manufacturing, romained the largest private sector segment of the economy, contributing 14.3 percent to the goss state product. Then came aleastae at 11.9 percent and retail trade at 8.3 percent. Economic activity generated by construction, on a record pace since 2020, was up nearly 11 percent last year from 2003. Durable manufacturing and real estate jumped about 11.5 percent each.

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cent each.
Construction and manufacturing activity were responsible for half of the income growth Idatio experienced between lauray and fune this year.

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The contribution to gross state product from 2003 to 2004 but was still just under 14 percent of the gross state product. Three-quarters of that was at the state and orcal level.

Madsen told the Idaho Statesman that unemployment is at

local level.

Madsen told the Idaho Statesman that unemployment is at an all-time low at 3.5 percent, and residential and commercial commercial of the state of t

REUNITED



Idaho National Guardaman Andrew Lovell of Twin Fales gets a big hug from his children Jayleen, 7, and Jaden, 9, as he reaches for his wife Joyla at Gowen Field in Boise. Lovell recently returned from Louisians in the cleanup affort in the area.

Local hunter survives deer attack into the corn and then I saw it reappear," recalled Holloway. "But it wasn't the same one, this one was a 4-by-4." At that point, the hunter switched gears and amno — birds were out, deer

By Will Sites Times-News write:

TWIN FALLS — We've all heard the legend: Hunter versus angry deer, tales of rural horror. No hunting camp would be complete without such tall tales of certain death and narrow estables.

of certain death and narrow escapes.

Twin Falls resident Cory Holiovay lived i for rual recently in a Magic Valley cornfield when he was attacked by a very aggressive, somewhat wounded mule deer. His story will certainly become legend. A real one, Because he survived to tell it—some dom. Holiovay is a self-admitted huntaholic, addicted to pursuing game in the great outdoors. During the evening of Oct. 18, the 32-year-old former Marine and mortgage business owner pursued his passion just north of Iwin Falls in the western por-



Cory Holloway and his children are shown with the large mule that attacked Holloway recently in a Magic Valley cornfield.

tion of game unit 53. What for survival.

would have been just another day in the fleld chasing pheas ant, soon turned to a struggle when 1 saw a 3-pointer walk

ammo birds were out, deer status of the short with a slug, as required in the short-range portion of the hunting unit. It looked to be an easy kill. The came towards me, said Holloway. I'd didn't even have to move. But the deer refused to give the hunter the pleasure of an easy target. The buck wouldn't turn side-ways, which is the preferred position for placing a clean and lethal shot. Still facing the hunter at about 40 yards away. Holloway pulled the trigger. The reared like a horse, bedeen on its hunding short way the side of the short way the short wa

Maine braces for early sunsets, welcomes daylight extension

PORTLAND, Maine — John ossignol says: Let there be

Rossignol says: Let there be light.
Who can blame him? The winter sun goes down earlier in the day in. his northern Maine hometown of Van Buren than anywhere else in the continen-tal United States.

tal United States.
That's why you can count Rossignol — and most other Malners — among the fans of Congress' decision to extend daylight-saving time by a month beginning in 2007.
But he asks: why not make it 12 months a year?

With daylight-saving time ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, most people turn back their clocks and set the stage for early dark-

and set the stage for early dark-ness.

Come mld-December, the sun will set at Van Buren and some nelghboring towns as early as 342 p.m., according to the U.S. Naval Observatory. That's before most people get home from work and many children get home from school. Heek soap operas are still on TV at that hour.

Daylight-saving time is seri-ous business in Maine.

Six months ago, state legisla-tors introduced a bill proposing that Mainers vote on whether to

move from the Eastern time zone. That would align the state with the Canadian Maritime Provinces and accomplish the Eastern time as staying in the Eastern time zone and extending daylight time year-round. The mensure passed unanimously in committee before being voted down. During the winter, it can be wearlsome waking up in the dark, going to work in the dark and coming home in the dark and coming home in the dark and cleetrical contractor. "It's depressing, But it's beyond our control. There's not Please see MAINE, Page A2



The sun sets behind clouds on the horizon behind Pemaquid Point Lighthouse on Thursday in Bristol, Maine.

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Continued from A1 his office in Jerome. "I stood on a dirt mount, looking over the corn and I could see the corn moving—I knew he was hit." As expected, the corn stopped swaying. The big buck, in all likelihood, was dead or dying, Making sure not to spook the deer, Holloway stood on the mound of dirt and waited. Darkness fell, so he walked the few hundred yards to his truck and drove into the cornfield, opting to use headlights instead of instinct white looking for his prey. "I saw prints but no blood," said Holloway. If continued to look through the corn, 'Visually surveying for stalk damage and all obstous signs of a successful shot. But cornfields at right are motoficusly tricky to navigate."

notoriously tricky to navigate, "I looked and looked but couldn't find anything, so I decided to re-turn at first light the next morn

ing."
As dark gave way to light the next morning, Holloway made the morning of discovery a family affair, packing his four-wheel-drive pickup with his wife and four children and trading the paewent of Twin Falls for a distant comfield and soon-beautif when the property of the property

ing the pavement of twin rails for a distant comfield and soon-to-be used deer tag. After arriving at the field, find-loway retraced his steps and the part of the common of did not not to the cornfield. The family jorned in the search, but Itolloway kept busy making reference to joints while his idds played wid: the corn. "I heard som thing move through the corn and thought maybe it was coyotes," noted the lolloway. Fold everyone jot back." Not once did it occur to the hunter that his buck could be alive. No way, it just doesn't happen. happen.
But it was alive. Very much

But it was alive. Very much alive.
"I heard a noise in the corn," recalled Holloway. "It was right in front of me." The hunter had suddenly become the hunter again. Leaning through a row of



Cory Holloway demonstrates the wrestling move he used during an en-counter with a mule deer he shot the previous day north of Twin Falls.

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estling move he used during an enber twicus day north of Twin Falls.
cailed Holloway. Without hesitation, the hunter became father—the race was on.
Holloway chased after the
deer, which, luckily, was plowing enough stalks to decelerate
the speedy beast. Pumped with
adrenaline. Holloway turned
and gave chase. And that's when
the cpic struggle between life
and death, man versus beast,
suddenly began! Vass able to
graft his horns." said Holloway.
"I wasn't thinking anything, just
graft bis horns." said Holloway.
"I wasn't thinking anything, just
sing common sense. Actually, i
grabbed his horns out of defense."
So there they were, the two of
them, hunter and prey locked
together in a Magic Valley cornfield facing a battle to the end.
"I think my wrestling training
from high school came into
play; stated the former Mazana High School (Kamath, Oregon) adulete. "I can thank coach
(Scott) Teeples for that." Undoubtedly, this would be the
match of a lifetime, with life
being the operative word.
Not wanting to get horned or
kicked, Holloway immediately
forced the buck's head down by
pushling on his massive horns
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pushing on his massive horns and leaning forward, utilizing

body weight as a force on top of the burk's head and merk. "I couldn't believe his strength, even though he had a partially broken shoulder," recalled Holloway, in fact, the stign was properly places, but he had been a been should have held the product was deferive and should have held the buck. But at the time, that was irrelevant. Staving alleve was not.

The huge burk may have had his nose showed in the dirt, but that wasn't stopping his power for legs, from taking Holloway for a ride. As the hunter held the burk's mose to terra firma, the deer throatled in reverse, pulling though a burk had been should have known to terra firma, the deer throatled in reverse, pulling though a burk had been should be not be the firm of the burk mose to erra firma, the deer throatled in reverse, pulling though a burk was been the continued to sing found, but not grip.

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Holloway held on for his life.

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Holloway held on for his hic, while the deer was trying to excape with his own.

Tyelled at my wife and kids or nn. Temembered Holloway. They did, straight to the truck. His wife, Marsha, thought her husband was becoming break fast for a pack of ceyotes. However, their fl-year-old san, Cody, notified mom that dad wasni wrestling in the corn with coyotes—mope, he was tangling with a big buck. Oh, the imagination of an B-year-old, monther the strain of the stra

flattened corn. As the buck slowed from exhaustion. Holway plunged his fixed-blade Kershaw knile twice into the buck's from left shoulder. That brought a beastly second wind-and another reverse thrust.

"He was bleeding bad at this point, but I missed his lungs, noted Holloway, Irontrally, as the buck began to wane, Holloway was also suffering from land mumbles and loss or man and the buck and hold another holloway was also suffering from land mumbles and loss or man and the buck and hold was exhausted.

"I was very such and the way would be the art him, but I kept calling to him. Where are you'f said Holloways wife, Marsha. "But his wick kept fading because he was the hard so and hold a

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that Idaho's that high." Idaho's
gas tax is 25 cents a gallon,
while Washington's is 31 cents.
Typically, that helps keep
Idaho gas prices lower than
Washington's Overstreet said.
Dave Carlson of AAN Idaho
noted that gas prices across the
country fell by 33 cents a gallon
in the past three weeks, but Idaho's prices dropped less
hah half that amount.
"Clearly, the market is moving on lower crude oil and
gasoline futures prices, reflect-

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said in resignation.
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Supporters say keeping daylight
time year-round would result in
energy savings, fewer traffic fatallities, less crime, higher school
scores, less obesity and an improved economy.
Jonathan McKane, a state

proved economy.

Jonathan McKane, a state
representative from Newcastle,
co-sponsored the bill to have
Maine Join the Atlantic time

Maine join the Atlantic time zone.
"Every year when we fall back, Maine people lose an hour of usable daylight in the aftermoon." He said. "They can no longer play outside, work outside, boar with the construction or commercial construction. There's no more goil, hunting or the like.
"We couldn't be more counterproductive if we tried."

been around off and on since World War I, when Congress established it as an energy-saving

tablished it as an energy-saving measure.

Since 1986, it has run from'the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

This year, Congress worde to extend daylight time by four weeks starting in 2007, from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November.

Not everybody likes the idea. Arizona, I flavail and parts of Indiana don't observe daylight time at all. And when Congress extended it in 1974 and 1975 to onserve energy, opponents included parents whose children, but the conserve energy opponents in the day of the conserve energy opponents in the control of the conserve energy opponents in the control of the conserve energy opponents in the control of the control of the conserve energy opponents in the control of the contr

servances were tee to summse and sunset.

The bill calling for Maine to join the Adantic time zone met defeat in both houses of the Legislature after opponents said it simply wouldn't work.

western Maine border towns objected to being in a different time zone than in New Hamp-shire and the rest of New Eng-

phalite and deal at cell faith, and the rest of New England.

Others said it would create problems for broadcasting, Prime-time TV shows would man the rest of New Section of the Problems for broadcasting, Prime-time TV shows would not not be the problems for any other sections of the wee hours — which would be tough for early-to-hed, early-to-risk Maliners.

Supporters, though, remain-orbitalistic that someday day-light time will become year-mound — putting an end to sunsets before 4 p.m. and resetting clocks twice at year.

Indie Leppin, a longstoreman from Eastport, where the sun will set as çarly as 347 pm. in December, said people's energy levels go down and seasonal affective disorder kicks in once daylight-saving time comes to an end each October.

The cold of winter is bad enough but the darkness is 10

Three U.S. soldiers killed in separate Iraq bombings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb hidden in a truck loaded with dates exploded Saturday evening in the center of a Shilte farming village northeast of Baghdad, killing 26 people and injuring at least 34. Three American soldiers died in separate bombings in Banghdad and northern Iraq. Soldiers and the septiment of the country, U.S. Marines said they killed to extremists Saturday in villages near the Syrian border, where Art Force jets basted a suspected militant safe house the day before. U.S. officials said an al-Qaida official from Saudi Arabia may have been killed in the airstrike.

The surge in violence oc-

may have been killed in the airstrike.

The surge in vlolence octurred as Iraqi political blocs unveiled their lists of candidates for Dec. 15 parliamentary elections, which the United States and its coalition partners hope will help restore enough stability that they can begin sending home their forces next year.

The bomb in the Shifte village of 1 thuwder, about 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, exploided as willagers were heading to the mosque for prayers or outdoors in the cool evening breeze to break daylong fast they observe during the holy month of Ramadan.

break daylong last fuely observe during the holy month of Ramadan.

"It fell as if the earth was shaking underneath our feet," as and Hussel Mouwalfaq, whose brother Qahtan was killed in the blast. The street was strewn with dates. Many people were killed and injured. Police Lt. Ahmed Abdul Wahab, who gave the casualty figure, said the number of deaths could increase because several survivors were critically wounded. The village is in a religiously mixed area plaqued by suicide attacks, roadside bombs and armed assaults on police teckpoints. Shitic civilians are frequent tangets of Sunni extremists including fragi most forced propulation of the propul

considers members of the ma-jority religious community to be heretics and American col-laborators. Iraq's security services are staffed mainly by

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At the hospital in nearby Baqouba, seriously wounded victims lay on stretchers on a blood-sineared floor as doctors and nurses in bloodstained

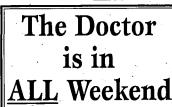
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eight the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq since Thursday. At least 2,015 U.S. troops have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, ac-cording to a count by The

war started in March 2003, ac-cording to a count by The Associated Press. In his weekly radio address Saurday, President Bush said the war in Itaq has required "great sacrifice," but that progress is being made and the United States must remain steadfast, "The best way to honor the sacrifice of our fallen troops is to complete the mission and win the war on terror," the pres-ident said.

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The war, the law and Scooter Libby

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution's conclusion: Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of stall zealously pursued informa-tion about a critic who said the Bush administration, manipu-lated intelligence to make the cose for year.

sacer intelligence to make the cases for war.

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In 1992, Libby and former Pertagon deputy Pard Wolfowitz Production of present part of program administration policy.

One portrait of Libby, the favorable version, shows a deeply committed conservative who has been a player on the Washington scene since the early days of the Reagan administration. dedication to public service.

This gay, every day, deals with some of the most important issues facing the American people, said Scherder, a formatic subject of the most important issues facing the American people, said Scherder, a formatic stage of the most important issues facing the content of the con

countries from developing weapons of mass destruction. The paper later won praise from the neaconservative Project for the New American Century, which called it's Dimerican lentury, which called it's Dimerican lentury, which called it's Dimerican lentury which called it's Dimerican lentury and the rise of a great prover read.

Notwithstanding, Fioggrafds insistence Friday that the critical case is not about true, he probably will seek to cast Libby as an architect of the U.S.-ledin-vasion, said Scott Fredericken, a former prosecutor who now represents white-collar defendants.

The prosecution will call Libby a very bright guy at the highest levels of government with motivation to prevent Friggrafd and the grand party from learning the time source of Libby's information about administration critic Joseph Wilson.

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some of the information was classified."

If he were representing Libby, lawyer David Scherder said he would present character wit-nesses to testily about Libby's

on the defensive. Wilson, a former ambassadur, had gone to Niger in 2002
for the CIA to Investigate the
uranium claim. He found no
evidence to back it up. His wife.
Plame, was the cover CIA officre whose name was leaked in
July 2003 as the debate about
the war heated up.
The indictment alleges Libby
had inforrujation from at least
seven government officials, intiduling the vice president,
about Plame and her CIA statious. Libby said he heard it first
from reporters. The indictment
said Libby spread information
to the media.
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to the media.
Fitzgerald summed up the charges.

"At the end of the day what appears is that Mr. Libbys story that he was at the tail end of a chain of phone calls, passing on from one reporter what he heard from another, was not true. It was false. He was at the beginning of the phone calls, the first official to disclose this information outside the government to a reporter. And then he lied about it afterward, mider oath and repeatedly."
Libby's case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Reggie Wallom, nominated by Bush in 2001.

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After a dismal week, hope for a path to recovery for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does George W. Bush find the path to recovery after a week of bad news staggered his 'presi-dency?.

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and perhaps overly insular and loyal staff — to jolt the White House past Its trou-bles. A former White House official, who spoke on con-dition of

spoke on condition of anonymity because the official still provides regular advice, said flush needs moves of conscience and conviction that evoke the leadership abilities that helped get him re-elected in single and on the work of the condition of of the condit

2003 that Libby was not involved in the leak.

Bush and his aides considered the political benefits of such statements, according to a senioradministration official, who spoke confidentially so as to not be seen discussing internal deliberations. But the idea was rejected out of concern the president's words could influence the legal process. Bush instead out the legal process than instead out and unqued against a nash to judgment. He and Cheney both praised Libby for his public service.

Democrats, though, indicated they will not let people forget that Bush campaigned in 2000 on a promise to "restore honor and dignity" to a White House stilled by Clinton-era scandals.

At the White House, the short-

term strategy is little changed by the recent events. Bush will focus for the remainder of the year on pushing Congress to fund Katrina recovery while regining in the particle of the year on his proposed of the year of year of

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NATION

Tactics on Miers may roil future nominations

By Charles Babington The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Conserva-tive activess crippled Harriet Micros Supreme Court nomi-nation larged by challenging her judical philosophy, debat-ing the importance of her religious beliefs, demanding to see White House documents and detailing her before she reached a Separte vote. Those tactive might make it barder for them to defend President y acties might make it harder for them to delend. President Brish's next pick, expected by many to be a solid conservative, according to a number of De-mocrats, independent analysts and even some conservative commentators.

I don't know how people can, with a straight face. make some of the same arguments they made in the Roberts nomination after what they said so vociferously with Miers.

> " Marcia Greenberger, National Women's

Law Center

They are struck by differences between the Miers nomination process and that of John Roberts, who was confirmed as chief justice a mouth ago. When liberals mentioned a possible diffusion of Roberts, Republicans insisted on an another advances of the Miller of Miller

Itippret on whether harms when dear the several an up-or-drown one. Must describe from the same and the same judicial nominees. "Now, with the withdrawal of Harrie Miers under an instant, fierce and sometimes false assault from conservative pundits and activists, it will be difficult for Republican candidates to continue to make this winning argument: that Democrats have deeply damaged the integrity of the advice and consent process," wrote Hewitt, a law professor at Chapman University in California.

Many of his fellow conservatives reject this argument. "Harriet Miers was heading toward an up-or-down votewhen she decided to withdraw said Brian McCabe, president of Progress for America, which backed Roberts and Miers. He sald there was no talk of a filbuster — in which 40 of the Senates 100 members can prevent a question from reaching a vote.

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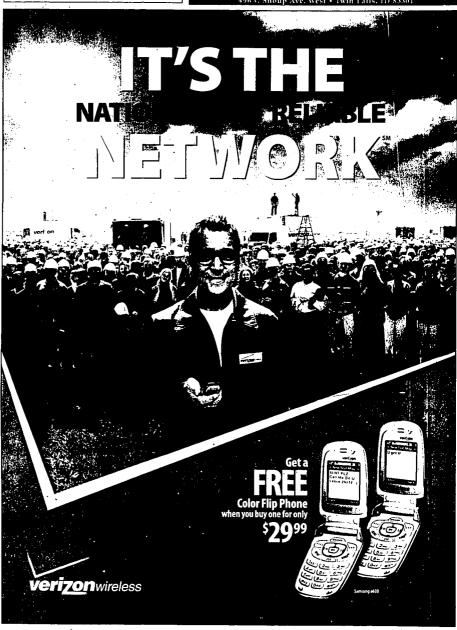
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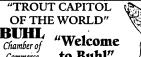
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EDITORIAL

Growth of dairies requires new legislation in Congress

factory farms from air

need for new legislation.

and other issues.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, knows the feel-ing of being thrown once or twice from a horse's saddle. So when Craig saw his

second attempt to exempt mega dairies and feedlots

mega dairies and feedlots from strict air regulations, his instinct will be proba-bly the same. Get back on, and try it Our view: Sen. Larry Craig's attempt to shield

After pass-After passing through a Senate Committee on Tues day, Craig's legislation died when the germane House mane House Ag Commit-

tee ad-journed for the rest of the year. Call it a loss through bureaucracy rather than a defeat of ideology. But don't expect Idaho's senior senator to give up so

senior senator to give up so easily.

Craig's legislation had flaws in its application as well as its application as well as its apolitical intent. Craig tried to attach the measure to the agriculture appropriations bill. Pushing the exemption as a rider to a spending bill shields it from a full public debate. Had the full bill gone to a the Senate floor for a vote, Craig's provision would have avoided the scrutiny it deserved.

That was the flaw in its process. The political flaws are just as serious.

Large dairies and feedlots, a common fixture across southern Idaho, emit ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. Most industries emitting those pollutants must report them to federal and state officials under the Superfund law, also known as the Comprehen-

al and state officials under the Superfund law, also known as the Comprehen-sive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), and the Emergency Plan-ning and Community Right-to-Know Act. Craig says those 1970s in-dustrial standards were never intended for agricul-ture. 'I don't believe that the federal government should be in the business

of regulating agriculture through the same stanof regulating agriculture through the same standards as weapons dumps, abandoned mining operations. or other industrial sites." Craig wrote last year in Ag Weekly.

Seen through that lens, Craig is right. He should make the case to his colleagues and the public, the rough the strong in the public of the strong in the public of the strong in the stron

hearings in the proper settings. makes only sense sense that Superfund laws and ag operations don't mix. But Craig's that emission laws points to a

What do you think? exemption doesn't an-We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this swer how to

ders on this swer how to address ammonia and hydrogen sulfide levels coming from the larger dairies and feed-lots. Owners of those operations say mass production is the only way to do business. If that's so, they certainly can't be categorized as the bucolic, family farms of decades past.

past.
If these operations are neither massive industrial polluters, nor small, smelly farms, that places them into a new category — one that requires legislation tailored for their environmental impact.

We can understand Cruigs distaste for litigation, especially when the activist groups apply the most excessive standard in the courts. But with no relevance to the courts. neither massive industrial

most excessive standard in the courts. But with no relevant standard for those farm emissions, groups will continue to push the strictest laws in a lawsuit.

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That shouldn't continue, and Craig can help it by kick-starting the debate for fair ammonia and hydrogen sulfide standards on factory farms.

As he wrote last year, "Current laws can always be amended by bringing proposals to the state legislatures or Congress and engaging in the democratic process."

Sounds good to us. Let's

Sounds good to us. Let's see that process unfold -just not with a legislative rider that skirts around the

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Time to come back after Miers' exit

The withdrawal of Harriet Miers' nomination to the Supreme Court presents a comeback opportunity for President Bush. With so many President Bush, With so many things going wrong at once— from declining poll numbers to declining support for the land war, to various scenarios involving indicuments of his top officials, the president can begin to win back public confidence with several steps, beginning with Miers' replacement.



His next Supreme Court se-lection should address all of the concerns that led to the de mise of Miers' nomination. I doubt if many believe the White House cover story that she had to withdraw over con-cerns that senators wanted documents that may have vio-lated executive privilege and that, as a result, she would have reached an impasse with the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee.

tee. President Bush must now do ree.
President Bush must now do what he should have done before getting siderancked with the unexplainable and indefensible Miers nomination. It must name a solid conservative with a known track record of fighting for an 'original understanding' of the Constitution, one who has strong convictions. He should then pledge to fight for her, of him, and give his conservative base the ideological and constitutional battle they we been requesting.
When Democrat and liberal

When Democrat and liberal opposition surfaces, the president should repeatedly invoke the doctrines and some of the screwball ideas held by liberal justices confirmed with Republican votes. He should then ask whether the public wants



judges telling them what they must do, or if "we the people" would rather instruct politi-cians. This is an ideological battle for control of the court and country. He's fighting it with persistence in Iraq. He should fight this different, but equally important, war at loome with similar resolve and

home with similar resolve and conviction.
The domestic battle is being fought on more than one front. The president has come too late to the table on spending cuts. He now says he wants Congress to cutb its "spending appetite," but he has been an enabler by refusing to veto a single spending bill, thus encouraging them to spend more, depriving his party of one of its core issues. He can hishlight outrageous port barone of its core issues. He can highlight outrageous pork bar-rel spending and when members complain, he can appeal to the public, asking us if we want to tolerate waste, fraud and abuse. Last week, one of Alaska's Republican sentors, Ted Stevens, threatened to resign if money for his state's

'Bridge to Nowhere" is taken away. That is the best idea I've "Bridge to Nowhere" is taken away. That is the best ideal Ive heard since the term limits movement of some years ago. The president might offer to attend his going-away party. President Bush does well in small settings that are conversational and unscripted. I have seen him in such situations and the contrast between

sational and unscripted. I have seen him in such situations and the contrast between the three small groups and large public events is share should tour the country, as he did when campaigning twice for the job, meeting with awer age" citizens, including those who have legitimate questions about his policies, and not political activists from the Michael Moore-Cludy and spenitude and the state of the meetings could be crafted as minit" town halls" and would enjoy heavy local news coverage. It es should take some liberated fraigh with real trans of the state of the stat

and money.

It should be clear by now that the president's effort to

create a "new tone" in Washington hasn't worked, nor did it ever havd a chance of working. That sounded nice for the campaigns, but it is impractical among self-seeking and often political Darwinism. The political Darwinism. The political Darwinism. The political politic

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LETTERS

State money to Twin Falls should go to teachers

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I wanted to say that I really appreciated Gayle Mither's letter to the cellior in Wednesday's paper supporting I win Falls teachers.

I think Ms. Milner hir the nail on the head when she said that it's all about respect. Not paying the teachers the increments that they have earned is disrespect in a hlatant form. As Milner stated. The money that the district is receiving from the state is based on current years of experience and class credits that they have the district is refusing to pay the teachers their increments. Why is that?

I think site just asked the question that all Twin Falls teachers have been asking themselves since this school year started. It's not because year started. It's not because years that is allowed the site is getting the money from the state approxy.

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ate anyway."

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Kimberly

Changing city streets

Comes back to haunt us
Yes, we predicated it. All of us
residents who tried so hard to
convince the "city fathers" not
to change our streets 'identity.
They really were just fine.
The confusion, mail mix-ups,
lost and/or returned letters.

lost and/or returned letters, lost traveling citizens and visi-

I now offer a temporary fix."

I now offer a temporary fix."
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JEAN E. CARR
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Soldier made vallant stand for U.S. uniform

I'm writing about a brave young man, 22 years old in the Army, He refused to wear the United Nations uniform and be under the control of Gen, John Engstrom of Finland, Never before had an American battalion been under a foreign command.

mand. Michael New was given a dis-honorable discharge, along

with a bad conduct discharge. It's been 10 long years of court battles to try to clear his name. Our government did not stand up for our Constitution. If you want to learn more, go to http://www.mikenew.com/. A good motte is "Obey God, serve mankind, oppose tyran.w."

ny."

The phrase "obey God" is the most profound part of that motto. No one can serve two masters. Michael was speaking and acting as a Christian young

man.
We should all be glad we have young people that know what freedom is and stand up

for it.
VIRGINIA PRATT
Twin Falls

DEQ a questionable regulator for Sempra

About Sempra: I'm sure some of you letter writers are able to write a good etter on facts, etc., which I am

letter on facts, etc., which I am not.

I do know our air quality is still good, with the exception of too many animal feedlots and dairies and inversions that move in for days at a time in the winter months.

I do not believe Department of Environmental Quality will take care of our air quality. Isn't this the same agency that turned it (air) over to the Department of Agriculture?

DORA M. PERRON

Shoshone

Teachers should force union to change tactics

union to change tactics
I hear the Twin Falls teacher's
union is suing the Twin Falls
School Board over money. Perhaps it's time for a reality check
regarding the working conditions in our schools.
Twin Falls High School is
marijuana central for the city.
TFHS has a huge dropout rate.
Most graduates have no idea of atture career path. Do any
teachers care? Practical lifestyle
courses necessary for success. teachers care? Practical lifestyle courses necessary for success in life are being thrown over-board to make way for ISAT sore increases. Teen sex is ampant in Twin Falls. Personal self-worth has newer been lower. God has all but been ex-cised as so much cancer from school curricula. Does that bother any of you? Are any of these concerns on the bargain-

these concerns on the bargane ing table?
All of this begins in kinder-garten and only culminates in high school. It's not simply an isolated TFHS issue.
Instead of the real issues a

instead of the real issues a teacher's union worthy of the name ought to be addressing, all many of you the to be addressing, all many of you they no means all of you) seem to want to do is argue over more money. The majority of you make more than \$200 a day plus being the seem of the seem of

you moan and groan about stagmant pay scales. Shame on you.

Fact is money is almost never the real issue, and I'll bet if you search your heart, it isn't the real issue for you either. No. 1 is management. That you can effect. No. 2 is working conditions. These have deteriorated drastically over the years. Unions of feachers have the clout to make real differences in the quality of school environments. Intudends of private chool washes in Twin Italis readily accept 70 to 80 percent of public school wagers Simple! Better working conditions! Once upon a time, teaching was the noblest of professions and, not coincidentally, the most difficult. Most of you got into the profession becames of your high ideals and your desire to make real differences in kids lives. Why not quit your collective whining and stand up for something truly worthwhile cutting edge and worthy of the name "teacher's union".

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a good decision-maker wno weighs what he hears and con-siders all sides to various

siders all sides to various questions.
Dave has lived in Twin Falls since 1979 and is truly a friend to the Magic Valley, Ite is a proven leader who will help our city grow and prosper.
I am proud to be supporting David E. Johnson for the Twin Falls
TIM OBENCHAIN
TWIN Falls

Jerome bond vote boosts principal's faith

Dear Jerome patrons: I came to Jerome School Dis-

Dear Jerome patrons:
I came to Jerome School District 20 years ago as a new
principal for Washington Elementary. When the bond levy
for Horizon Elementary did not
pass for a number of years, it
was discouraging.
A triumph for education occurred in 1992 when Jerome
voters said yes to a new elementary school. That school
made a huge difference to students. The building was bright
and clean and kid friendly.
The quietness of the building
stands out as a great feature.
You would never know we
have 720 students at Horizon
oday. I have appreciated
Horizon School, as have students, parents, teachers and
patrons.
On Oct. 25, Jerome citizens
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future.

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ou did a great job! ANN REYNOLDS

Jerome
(Editor's note: Ann Reynolds is the principal at Horizon Ele-mentary School in Jerome.)

Dick Cheney is at the heart of darkness

A fier W. was elected, he sometimes gave visitors a nour of the love alcove off the Oval Office where Bill trysted with Monica — the notorious spot where his predecessor had dishonored the White I have been sometimes of the White I have been sometimes. predecessor had dishonored the White House. At least it was only a little pantry — and a little panting



IIW wants to show people now where the White House has been dishonored in far more astounding and deadly ways. he'll have to had them around every nook and cramy of his vice president's Office, then go across the river for a wask of shame through the Rummy empire at the Penta-gon.

this of some the Pentagon of the Stocking thing about the relifs of tevelations showing Dick Cheney, the self-styled Mr. Strong America, as the central figure in dark conspiracies to juice up a case for war and demonize those who tried to tell the public the troth is how unshocking it all is. It's exactly what we thought was going on, but we never thought weld actually hear the hird details; Cheney and Rummy, the two old compadres from the Nixon and Ford days, in a cabal running the country and the world into the ground, driven by their poisonous obsession with fraq.



while lumior is out of the loop, playing in the gym or on his many in the gym or on his many in the gym or on his many in the gym or on his constructed by his Prentorian guard all these years that it's been hard for the public to see his dastardly deeds and petty schemes. But now, because of Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation and candid talk from Breut Scoweroit and Cole Lawrence Wilkerson, he's been flushed out as the heart of darkness All sulfurnous strands lead has das sulfurnous strands lead has das sulfurnous strands lead has the on as the heart of darkness: A sulfurous strands lead back to the man W. aptly nicknamed Vice.

According to a New York Times story Tuesday, Scooter Laby first learned about Joseph Wilson's CIA wife from his boss, Chency, and from re-porters, as hed originally suggested, and thereby Jorand it from Conge Fenet, according The Bushies presented them-selves as the protectors and exporters of American values, but they were so feverish about projecting the alternate reality, they had constructed to link Saddam and al-Qaida— and halfill their idee fixe about in-According to a New York

vading Iraq — that they per-verted American values. Whether or not it urms out to be filegal, outing a CIA agent — underrover or not — simply to underraine her husband's story is Rove-ishly sleazy. This no leak administration was perfectly willing to leak to hur anyone who got in its way. Vice also pressed for a loop hole so the CIA could do torture-light on prisoners in U.S. custody, but John McCain rebuilfed His Tortureness. Me-Cain has sponsored a measure to bar the cruel treatment of

prisoners, because he knows that this is not who we are. (Re-member the days in Washington when the only tor-ture was listening to politicians recting their best TV lines at parties?), which forms thef

rure was listening to publicians receiting their best IV lines at parties?

Wilkerson, the former chief of staff for Colin Powell, broke the code and denounced Vice's wortex, calling his own involvement in Powell's U.N. speech, infected with bogus Cheney and Scooter malarkey, "the lowest point," in his life.

He followed that with a blass of blunt talk in a speech and ope-d piece in The Los Angeles Times, saying that foreign policy had been hijacked by a secretive, little-known cabair that hated dissent. He said the cabal was headed by Cheney, 'to president who speaks only to lush Limbaugh and assembly a support of the control of the cabal was headed by Cheney of the control of the cabal was headed by Cheney of the cabal by a thousand clumpide. "a secretary of defense presiding over the death by a thousand clums of the cabal were sometimes made with the full and witting support of the president and sometimes with something

made with the full and within support of the president and sometimes with something less," Wilkerson wrote, "More often than not, then-national security adviser Condoleczza

Rice was simply steamrolled by this cabal." Brent Scoveroft, Bush Se-nior's close friend, also let out a strick this week to Jeffrey Gold-berg in The New Yorker, revealing his estrangement from W. and his old protege Contil. It e distained feul Vol-fowliz, as a naive utoplan and Condi, He disdained Paul Wol fowitz as a naive utoplan and said he didn't "know" his old friend Dick Cheney anymore. Vice's alliance with the neo-cons, who were bound and determined to finish in Iraq

cons, wno were bound and determined to finish in Imal what Scowcroft and Poppy had declared finished, led him to lead the country into a morass, with troop deaths at 2,000 by some counts.

"The reason I part with the neocons is that I don't think in any reasonable time frame the objective of democratizing the Middle Fast can be successful," Scowcroft said. "If you can do it, fine, but I don't think you can, and in the process of trying to do it you can make the Middle Fast a lot worse." t worse. W should take the Medal of

Freedom away from Tenet and give medals to Wilkerson and Scowcroft.

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Bush messes up, Democrats pay price

I tisn't often the president of the United States messes up and his political enemics pay the price for his error. But that will be the upshot of Harrier Miers aborted Supreme Court nomination. It was one conceived to avoid alientating Democrats but took Republicans for granted. Hecause President Bush's poll numbers have desired to the state of the state

originar basis active, was a mistake.

The president made several fundamental misjudgments:

• He overestimated how much weight his endorsement carried with Republicans—not just the office holders, but the grass-roots folks as well.

• He didn't appreciate that the Supreme Court has become an emotional issue to conservatives, who were more than willing to stomach a nasty confirmation light to get who they want.

they want.

• And, he didn't understand • And, he didn't understand just how much Democratic Senate Leader Harry Reid's blessing for Micrs would immediately rakes suspicions among conservatives that the president was selling them out. For two decades, while Republicans have slowly but surely seized political power in the United States, the court system has been the last salvadion for liberals / Democrats. It has hen the courts that have stopped (30 Presidents have stopped (30 Presid

from working their will on a variety of issues — not just abortion and gay marriage, but business regulation and the environment as well.

The Miers nomination was torpedoed by Bush's friends

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who believed that the president had misaken her personal loyalty to him for the kind of a lay to him for the kind of a lay to him for the kind of a lay to him for the kind of the lay to him for the kind of the lay to him for the lay the lay to him for the lay the lay to him for the lay the

White House.

Yet, it is bard to see how this episode will have a long-lasting negative effect on his presidency, assuming his next choice keeps his constituents happy

and is confirmed.

But in the longer term, Democrats in the Senate and around the country will be much less large with the much less large with use of the most certain they would have been with ther on the Suprepur Court.

The new nontinee will almost certainly be someone much more acceptable to Bushis Republican base.

And that means, given the way the world works inside the Beltway, that person—almost certainly a she—will inspire much more opposition from Democrats than did Miers.

The dirty-little-not-suscepts.

Miers.
The dirty-little-not-so-secret was that Democrats who op-pose Bush initiatives as a matter of course kept quiet on the Miers nomination for two reasons:

the snees maintain of two reasons:

They enjoyed the political theater of internal Republican bloodletting.

Even though they were not stree exactly where she stood on the issues they cared most about—aboutine, against the exact evidence made it clear that on those matters she would be more acceptable to them than anyone they could have hoped for from the White House.

Given that Bush will likely

House.
Given that Bush will likely now give the Democrats a nominee many of them will hate, a no-holds-barred confirmation light that the presiden was hoping to avoid seems in the cards.

was nothing to avoid seems in the cards. Yet, by giving his own troops someone they like, most Re-publicans will get what they

make Democrats wish instead that Harriet Miers was sitting on the Supreme Court for the next two decades.

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Farm Bureau hires new lobbyist

BOISE—The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has hired a new lobbyist — Kent Laure of Carson City, New — to head its team of advocates for the 2006 legislative serion, to Ilouse Speaker Bruce Newcomh. Burley, it's a good thing. The formal position Farm Bureau took last year in regard to flighting the Nez Perce agreement cost the organization a lot of credibility, he said.
With about 14,000 Idaho ranching and farm member amilles, Farm Bureau was the only major lobbying organization at lot of the said Newcomb said, ludy Bartlett of Midvale, once a campaign staffer for former Idaho GOP Representative Hele Chenoweth-Hage, headed the Jobbying team for the policies of the Farm Bureau in 2005. Newcomb added, 'I think it's a good move on their part to count their losses and begin again."

again."

Lauer is a former journalist as tauer is a former journaist as well as college journalism teacher. He worked for the past 10 years as a lobbyist for the Nevada Press Association.

New cheese-packing plant

New cheese-packing plant reflects dalry growth MOUNTAN HOME—A new cheese packaging plant in this community reflects the movement of dairies westward. Marathon Cheese Corp., a Wisconsin based cheese-packaging company, announced lastweek it plans to receive supplies of already processed cheese from suppliers throughout the western United States. Workers will cut 640-pound blocks and package the cheese for its customers, which include some of the largest cheese companies in the United States. Including Kraft.

The company currently pack-ages over one million pounds of cheese a day at its three current plants, two in Wisconsin and one in Mississippi, Mountain



Privatization drives

animal ID debate
TWIN FALLS — "Government by proxy is how
Wyoming rancher Randy
Stevenson sums up U.S. Department of Agriculture
Secretary Mike Johann's decision to put the National Animal
Identification System database
into private hands.

"The USDA has declared that

"The USDA has declared that intends to turn over the operation of the NAIS to a consortium of livestock industry organizations led by the National Cattlemen's Berl Association," said Stevenson, who also co-authors a think and publication. The Stevenson Report. "They say they are privatizing" it. In truth, we should call it government by proxy."

The NAIS database (not yet constructed) has been cause for concern among livestock pro-

concern among livestock pro-ducers since the USDA announced the animal ID pro-gram several years ago. It

animal ID debate

Kent Lauer, a former lobbyist for the Nevada Press Association, has been hired to head the lobby team for the Idaho Farm Bureau. providing another \$1 a ton above that amount to produc-ers for the crop grown in 2005, if the board approves it in No-wember. And it's possible that figure could go higher, he said. "We've had some low prices in past years, so we're due for a good year," Budge said.

Farmbeat ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, a weekly re-port on agriculture.

Home was selected after a year-long search for locations throughout the western United

States.
"One of the reasons they are building a new facility in the West is they are doing more and more business out here," Mountain Home Economic Director Ron Swearingen said.

Sugar prices, payments Improve for growers

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TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet
growers for Amalgamated Sugar
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president and treasurer to the farmer-owned cooperative.
Further, the Boise-based company is looking at initially

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requires a radio frequency igen-dification ear tag for each animal so the animal can be tracked from birth. In case of disease, the system would allow a 48 hour traceback to the ani-mal's original premises.

Officials still working

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on proposed CREP
BOISE — Hopes that a proposed program to set aside up
to 100,000 acres of groundwater-irrigated and some southern faint and southern faint and southern faint be realized. But
afficials who are workington the
proposal remain optimistic the
process will be completed by
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process will be completed by spring.

An expanded version of the Conservation Reserve Program, known by the acronym CREE. was proposed in 2004 for southern Idaho as a way to conserve ground water by voluntarily idling acres. Under the federal Conservation Reserve Program, states have the opportunity to address specific natural resource concerns, Idaho is the first state to propose a CRF for conserving ground water, but other states have expressed interest in the Idea and that has slowed the process.

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to Boston Common for a civil rights raily, in this May 9, 1968, file photo.

Unsung heroes

Women held key role in civil rights movement

By Erin Texeira Associated Press writer

Filla Baker, Septima Poinsette Clark, Lamite Fort Hamer. They and others risked their hees and worked tirelessly, de-manding a social revolution— but history has often over-looked them. They were the women of the civil rights move-

not instory has othen overlooked them. They were the
women of the civil rights movement.

Through historians now acknowledge that women,
panteularly African-Americans,
were provial in the critical bastles for rareal capadity. Rosa
fars's death highlights the fact
flat's death rights figures who
are widely known.

Most women in the movement played background roles,
soften by choice or due to bias,
some being a women of color
meant facing both racism and
session.

This some was it reflects the
realities of the 1950s: There
were relatively lew women in
public leadership roles, said
flatian florad, a civil rights historian at the University of Virginia
and chair of the NAACP. So
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For many, the wives of the
most excitations, were among the
most visible women in the
strongle.

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ringge. But scan historical images of the most dramatic moments of the civil rights movement — protesters blasted by fire hoses and dogs lunging at blacks —



Bertha Gilbert, 22, is led away by police after she tried to enter a sogregated lunch counter in Nashville, Tenn.. in this May 6, 1964, file

and women and gids are everywhere.

and women and gitls are every-where. There is a 1964 image of Mis-issappi beautician Vera Piggy styling hair and educating her customers on voter registra-tion, And there's a 1963 photo of sudents at Horida A&M Uni-versity, a historically black college, in which hundreds of people, mostly women, answer court charges for protesting segregated movie heaters. Six of the so-called Little Rock Nine, black teenagers whose lives were threatened when tivey integrated the Arkansis (ty's high chools in 1957, were young women. In 1955, Parks relused to give up her bus seat to a white man at Montgomery Aka, sparking a

In 1955, Parks refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala, sparking a mass boycott by thousands, mainly black women domestic workers who had long filled the buses' back seats.

buse's back seats:
Immediately, black women
activitis who had for years
ugged city officials to integrate
the buses railled to her cause,
said lynne Olson, author of
Treedom's Daughters: The Un-sung Heroines of the Civil (fights Movement Itom 1830 to
1970.

The women arranged car
pools and sold cakes and pies
to raise money for alternate
transportation. The boycott

lasted more than a year until the Supreme, Court upfield a lower courts ruling in taxor of four Illack Mongomery women who had—monthis be-fore Parks—refused to comply with this segregation. Though women had spear-headed that campaign and many others, when their efforts began to bear truit prominers men often took the belin. Olson said.

"After the bus boycott got

men often food the befin. Obon said.

"After the bus boycout got going and (Marim Luther) King got involved, they wouldn't created by the said and the fest mass meeting; she said. "She asked to speak, and one of the ministers said he thought she had done enough."

Olson added that Parks is often depicted as a deterential woman who defield segregation have at the surging of movement leaders, but in fact she had for years quiefly jushed for racial justice—and she had carefully planned the actions that led to her arrest.

"She was not just a symbol." Olson said. "She was an agent."

Olson said. "She was an agent." In 1966, tens of thousants of women who joined the Match on Washington witnessed a tribute to prominent women, songs by several women, and brief remarks by the entertainer Josephine Baker, but no

gave a ferry speech at the 1964;

• Vivian Malone Iones defied eggegationist Alabama;

• Vivian Malone Iones defied eggegationist Alabama;

for George C. Wallace to emoli

in the University of Alabama; in

1964 and later worked in the

civil rights division of the U.S.

Iostice Department.

But most women in the

movement were not wellknown — then or now, said

Katherine I. Kennedy, director

of Boston University I loward

for the most marghis programs on

campus.

Most were "columeers —

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the publicity for it. ... Making a

true difference doesn't always

come with landare."

Even today, Bond said most

local branch presidents are

women.

"There's a Chinese saying,

Women hold up half the

world."

Police: Teen goes on shooting spree in upscale neighborhood

ALISO VIEJO. Calif. LAP) — A
19-year-old in a black cape sind
a paintball mask went on a
shooting armyage in its upscale
Southern California, neighborhood Sautody, killing a manand his daughter before commuting suicide, authorities said.
William Freund also fired
shots into another house and
confronted a neighbor outside,
said Orange Gounty Sheriff's
Department spokesman lim
Amornino.

Department spokesman lim Amornino.

A neighbor said Freund had attended high school with one of the victims, but police said a link between the teen and the victims had not been con-

remed.
"It may have been random."
The may have been random."
Amornino said.
Freund left in bome about 9
am, and drove less than 180e
Germa Smith. 35, and daughter
Carlstian Smith. 22, with a Shorgun. Antormino said. A
20-year-nold son escaped after
hearing shots.
Freund then walked across
the street and fixed into another
house, Amornino said. Apternold then walked across
the street and fixed into another
house, Amornino said. Apson inside suffered cuts from

broken glass.
Another neighbor heard the commotion, came outside and was contronted by the teen, who tried to shoot but the gun mishired. Anormino said. He said Freund then went back to his earn house and committee of the said freund then went back to his ray house and committee of the said freund from the said freund and christian smith had attended Also Maguel High School together.

Anderson, whose older brother had given Freund a ride to school, described Freund as "a

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time.
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Meals for hurricane victims end up on eBay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has tried to feed millions of hurricane victims this year with Meals-Ready-to-Eat, or MREs, only to feur that some of them have become Meals-Ready-for-eBay.

have become Meas-Heasy-tor-elay.

The government is looking into whether ellay sellers in Culf Coast states are trying to profit from military foodstuffs handed out for free following hurricanes. Heaves and Wilman Measurement of the continuous states are trying to the continuous states and the continuous states are trying to the continuous states and army-Navy surplus oudets.

But at least some of the MRIs advertised on the Web site are being sold from Louisiana. Mis-

Supino oddes.
But at least some of the MREs
advertised on the Web site are
being sold from Louisiana, Mississippl, Florida and other Gulf
states, and are individually
packaged with a disclaimer that
clearly notes: "U.S. Government
property — Commercial resale
unlawful."
"If it's true, that's pretty reprehensible," said Cheryl Guidry
Tyiska, deputy director of the
National Organization of Victim
Assistance. "There are a lot
of pretty hungry people drown
there who could use the food f



In this image provided by the U.S. Navy, Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Givnnell Simms of Grand Rapids, Mich., stages Me be brought aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Tru man, in this Sept. 1 file photo, as part of the hurricane relief effort.

or free."
One seller, identified as from Tonislama Cajum Country," described height in with the eye of Riba. Bidding said reached \$2000 Albias sellemopened \$2000 Albias selle

the seller wrote. "I am still in a state of shock and a daze, it has really been a mess. I thank God for my solid gold elbay cus-tomers. Thanks for your prayers."
Bitdling on other MIES, from Blooxi, Miss. to Pensacola, Fla., ranged from 99 cents to over

One case, from Lake Arthur.

military issue" for \$35.02. E-mails sent by The Associated Press to eBay's MRE sellers in Gulf Coast states went unan-

Gulf Coast states went unanswored.

The Homeland Security Department's inspector general has asked investigators to examine the staspicious Mills on eBay, spokeswoman Tamara faulkner said, In the past, the Pentagon has complained about MRE sales on eBay, Defense Logistics Agency pokeswoman Marcia Kelen said. The agency has not decided whether to pursue the current eBay sales, though officials are considering all avenues, she said.

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The Pentagon pays \$86.98 for a case of MftEs, or about \$7.25 per meal, Richin said. The Web site for a chain of Army-Navy stories in the Washington area listed a case of 12 MftEs for \$96. Told of the felbay sales, the act-ing director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency R. David Paulison, said he 'will not tolerate any type of fraud, and we will jursue it to the fullest extent. FEMA distrib-uted millions of MftEs to hurricane victims over the past two months.

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Foster kids stick with family through Katrina so he can come to Ocean Springs on school breaks and during summers

Catherine Carriga and her family were eating breaks on the horizon Alug. 29 when the back door of Carriga, her house to do a day, 29 when the back door of Carriga, her we cight people. Garriga, her worder of the right was a day and the back door of Carriga, her mother, a friend, two toddlers and three foster children—a 3-year-old girl—ashe had been a foster partent to her before the storm. But the two teenage hops.

Garriga knew the 13-year-old girl—she had been a foster partent to her before the storm. But the two teenage hops. Vincent and Dwight — were strangers.

Less than 48 hours earlier, a social worker had called Garriga and asked if she would take the two teenage hops. They were two teenage hops.

and asked it she would take the two teenage boys. They were being evacuated from their cur-rent placements — one from a juvenile detention center and the other from a job program — and had no place to go. Gartiga had little room in her already crammed home — but said was

areaty estimines none—incomes and was a decision that probably saced Garrigas family's lives. Vincent. 16, and I breight. 15. St. Vincent. 16, and I breight. 15. Vincent. 16, and I breight. 16. Vincent. 16, and I breight. 16. Vincent. 16, and I breight. 16. Vincent. 16, and I breight in the Vincent. 16, and I breight in Vincent. 16, a

me."

About 9 a.m. the back door flew off the house. Then water filled the home. Garriga rushed to the bedroom to get her purse and important papers, only to find the water already over her bed.

bed.
The family scrambled as water came pouring into the

water came positing house.
Vincent and Dwight grabbed Katie, Garrigas 2-year-old, and her 3-year-old friend. They climbed over a chain-link fence to a mobile home on higher

The boys got ladders so Garri-ga and her friend Mary Motian could climb over the fence. But

Garrigo's mother, Marian Lap-ton, had suffered a stroke and was partially disabled. Garriga looked outside and saw her mother trying to swim in water that was almost over her head. Vincent and Dwight pulled her to safety. They also saved the families' three dogs and 11 birds.

birds.

"Then they went back into my house," Garriga said. "They let all of their stuff flora away and went and got me Pull-Ups (dapers) for the babies."

The family rode out the sturm in the neighbor's house, After eight hours, the water finally receded, but Garriga's home was littered with debris. It was impossible towards in many romus. An oak tree was poking threw the rolo of her bedroom. There days after the storm, as relatively and the rolo of her bedroom. There days after the storm, as relatively and the storm, as the bedroom the storm of the storm

over and started to take care of us. ... I think of them leaving us. I think or our in an inovant li makes me want to cry. I've never met two finer people."

Garrigas house is still a work in the people of t

people.

Garriga's house is still a work in process. It has no indoor walls. And no heat. Daily acts of living are a chore, but Dwight and Vincent gamely pitched in. Garriga said.

Both are determined to finish school and get jobs and that means leaving Garriga and Occan Springs.

On Monday, Vincent left for a job-training program. Garriga, who has few possessions after the storm, has offered Vincent one of her four plots in Ocean Springs so when he finishes the program, helf have a place to build a future. And helf be near Garriga.

build a future. And he'll be near Garriga.

Deight is still with Garriga.

Deight he, too, must go soon. He wants to finish high school, get a degree and arjob. The school he attends is not close to Garriga's hlut as ways. Deight veil always bave a place to come home to, Garriga wants to start the process of adopting him. She plans to build him a room once she gets her home rebuilt

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Springs on school breaks and during summers.
Dwight said this week that he knew he could leave the foster home at any time – go some place where there was electricity, air conditioning and a hor meal. But that just didn't feel right. Even before the storm, Dwight said, he felt at home with Garriga and her family. family.

The teenager said when he tells his kids his Katrina story, he

tells his kids his Katrina story, he will tell them all about the un-sinkable spunk of the woman he calls "Mis Cathy."

"We lose everything that she had and she still keeps that smile." Dwight said. "I will re-member her and that smile for the next 20 years." Garriga wont fouget him or Vincent, either. "I don't know what we would have done what what we would have done what what we would have done would have done "They quite possibly saved our lives."

You Have Questions...

Q: I have an old columbia phonograph. It is a wood (cherry) table box type. Crank. It plays the old 78 records. I have extra needles that goes with it. I am wondering what could be the worth of something as such. I also, have the old 78 record of Flatt & Scrugg's Salty Dog. I was told that this could be worth a few dollars. Any truth to this?

A: These types of players are getting more expensive and rarer to find. If yours has a very nice case, (it could be mahogany) and the inside is nice and the machine works well it could be upwards of \$450.00 in an antique store. Some parts of the country even higher. The better condition of the wood and the working order of the machine itself the higher the value. The Columbia name isn't as collectible as say a Edison machine. Also players with outside horns are hugely in demand. As far as your record goes probably not much value there, only to a collector who might need it for a collection. Claudia

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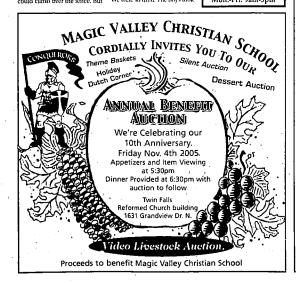


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Pakistan, India agree to open border to help quake victims

ISLAMMAD. Pakistan (AP)
India and Pakistan agreed Sunday to open the indiatared borden in the dispated kashmir regain to help octums of south Asia quake Pakistans Foregin Ministry said.
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The unpiccedented agree-ment came in response to the Oct 8 quake that billed about



Students practice their lessons Saturday at tent city run by a Kashmiri volunteer group in the Jholum valley, east of Muzalfarabad.

79,000 people in Pakistan and Pakistani-controlled Kashinir. homeless and fears for their More than 1,300 people died on the Indian side of Kashinir. An draws near.

Priests, nun beatified as martyrs

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AMRANCHY AP. Seven purests and a nun who were presented as many seven filled during the spanish Ciad War accer beoutfiel as many samidax at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica pianed Bot having tensed to their acceptance of the properties of the Congregation for Saints, presided over the late afternion certainness, the same principle of the Congregation for Saints, presided over the late afternion certainness, the same principle of the Congregation for Saints, presided over the late afternion or certainness, the same principle of the Congregation for Saints, presided over the late afternion or the copy. All or plants are saint and penning place of Spanish the opening dars of Spanish accorded to the government of Republican, sale, which accused the church of backing breast Gen. Linneisco Bondon, and the saint-making over the saint-making revenuels but not beaufiteations, appeared at the end of the Mass and gave abrief blessing thanking God Tor the general for the Best projection of the conditions of the Congregation of the Spanish of the God the God the Mass and gave abrief blessing thanking God Tor the great of the Congregation of the Spanish of the God the God the God the Congregation of the God th



Pope Benedict XVI, at bottom center, with master of ce hishon Piero Marini, right, joins the beatification ceremony for seven priests and a nun who were executed during the Spanish Civil War.

The seven puests came from the diorece of Utgell fore Lapse Stream, Pascual Angalic, Salestie Afrian Pascuel, Jose Boher For, Enneisso Castells Breung, Pedro Martret Moles and Jose Joan Pero Juanutant. The few Romaddo Bodrigo, the clear who speathead their theorification cause, fold Antican Radio this week that the seven were executed after a

sham trial solely because they were priests. The said they choe not to dee because they wanted to "delend their parishes and try to avoid prodiantion" of the chiurch and the Fucharist.

He said they were walked to a cemetery and shound "Tong live Clarist the king" as they were shot. One priest told his executioner that he forgave limit, Bodrigo said.

Hurricane Beta aims at Central America

killing thousands.
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traday, tearing roots oll wooden homes and causing hundreds of people to move to brick shel-ters in the highlands.

SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia (AP) — A strengthering Harmeane Beta headed for Central Americas Caribbean coast Saturday after lashing the small Colombian island of Providencia with tharsh winds, heavy rains and high suit.

Nicaragitan troups exa-tated thousamls of people from low-lying areas "as breeasters predicted the Category Fluttricane could reach Ca egory 3 strength before mishing landfall on the mainland near the bordet between Nichragua and Honduras.
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New Delhi explosions kill 58

NEW DELIII(AP) — Near-si-multaneous explosions rocked the Indian capital Saturday evening, tearing through a bus-and two markes crowded with people shopping for gifts for a lindu festival. At least 58 peo-ple were killed and dozens wounded in the blasts, which the government blanied on ter-rorists.

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The government blamed on ter-torists and closed all city markets, Prime Minister Man-mohan Singla urged calm while denouncing the apparently co-ordinated bombings.

"India will win the battle against terrorism," Singh said in a statement, according to top adviser Sanjaya Baru.

While he did not say who was suspected in the explosions, the Indian government faces oppo-sition from dozens of militant organizations. Irom tiny fringe groups to well-armed Kaslimir insurgents who have previously groups to well-armed Kashmiri insurgents who have previously attacked New Delhi, including a bloody 2001 assault on parlia-ment. Sopie of those groups fiercely oppose the India-Pak-istan peace process, which began early last year. The explosions also came

U.S. soldier. Briton die in Afghanistan

Afghanistan

KABUL Afghanistan (AP) — A
U.S. paratrooper and a british
soldier died in attack's Saturday
as Afghan officials prepared to
amounce final results from last
month's historic legislative elections amid some of the worst
blandshed since the publis. Week
killed 21 people, including the
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view the site of an explosion Saturday in New Deihi, India. Ex-s shook the city on Saturday evening, with blasts tearing plosions shook the city on Saturday ever through markets Jammed with shoppers.

hours after India and Pakistan hours after India and Pakstan began talks on opening their heavily militarized border in disputed kishmi to bring food, shelter and medical aid to vic-tims of the Himialavan regions massive Ort. B carthipuake, which killed about 100,000 peo-ple, most in Pakstan. - Pakistan condemned the

multiple attacks in New Delhi.
"The attack in a crowded market place is a criminal act of terrorism. The people and gov-ernment of Pakistan are shocked at this barbane act and express deep sympathy with the families of the vectims," a For-eign Ministry statement said, " Butish Fineign Secretary fack

Straw said the blasts "appear to have been rargeted at heavily populated areas to produce maximum carrage." "This is yet another example of terrorists' cynical and callous disregard for human life.' Straw added. "On behalf of the British government. I would like to offer the people of India my support and deepest sympathy." The first explosion hit New

sing in the people or india my support and deepest sympatific first explosion hit New Debils main Pahangani mache, beating behind, bhoulstained, belish main Pahangani mache, beating behind, bhoulstained streets and mangled stalls of wood and twisted metal. Within minutes came an explosion at the popular Sarojinl Sagar market and the hus blast in the Govindpuri neighborhood. Police said at least 60 people were wounded in the first blast and dozens in the other two.

The attacks targeted the many people shopping just days before the festical of Dividia, a major Hindu holiday during which families exchange gits, fight candles and celbrae with fireworks. The markets where the blasts occurred often self-fireworks that are elaborate and potentially dangerous.

Train plunges into rain-swollen river

VELIGONDA, India (AP) — A
passenger train plunged into a
rain-svollien river in southern
India early Startday, Killing at
least 100 people and trapping
dozens more inside the derailed
cars, officials said.
About 100 injured passengers
were rescued from the coaches,

were rescued from the coaches, which derailed after floods washed away the tracks in the town of Vellgonda in Andhra Pradesh state.

Dozens more people re-mained trapped inside the

raini cars as soldiers and local ullagers used gas torches to cut open the cars, at least face of which were lying on theu side, partially submerged in water.

One of the coaches was residently to the coaches was resident to possible to the coaches was residently to the coaches was the coaches was have been washed away, by the fast moving flood waters of the river, said Thomas Verghese, general manager of Indas southern railway.

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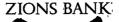
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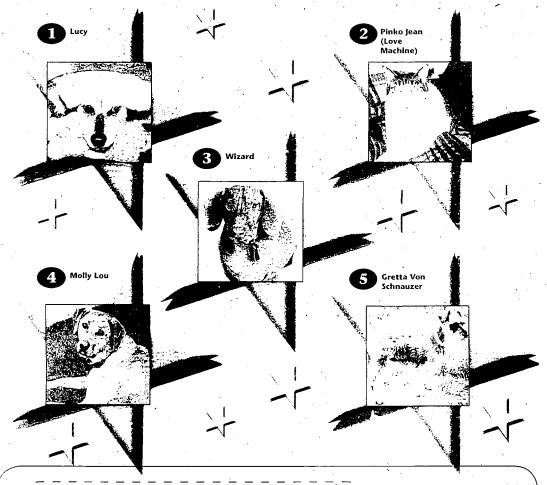
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I'm stealing your candy because I care

OK, time for some truth-

On the interest of protecting In the interest of protecting your kids from the dangers of Halloween, you're going to "int-spect" their bags full of can't Monday night after they return from trick-or-treating, aren't



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

And in the process you will extract what a friend of mine with kids calls 'the daddy tax.' Daddy taxes can run pretty high this time of year, particu-larly when Skittles are involved. So at least be selective about what you impound.

Here's a sticky-fingered par-ent's guide to Halloween candy

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Almond Joy, "Sometimes you feel like a nut."

Justification for confiscation:
"Ill just put your trick-or-treat-just plant your trick-or-treat-age on the top of the refrigera-tor. You can have one piece of candy every day until its gone."

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candy bar has been and whos handled it! Pitfalls of confiscation: You've got nuts in your teeth.

Burley considered for power plant

BRIGLEY—City officials are working on a deal to bring a large natural gas-fired power plant to the are reticent to talk about the project, but Mayor Jon Anderson continued Friday hat a proposal is in the works. "At this point there's been no formal presentation to the city—we have been approached, but there's no formal proposal." Anderson said.

The plant would be located.

The plant would be located near the Snake River. City offi-cials have not disclosed the site location, but one of the officials involved in the project is Mark Maier, manager of the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park, which is located at the old I.R. Simplot potato plant in Heyburn.

Heyburn.
Precise information was not available on the size of the plant, but Anderson said "it's much bigger than Sempra."
He was referring to the coaliered 600 megawatt power plant proposed by Sempra Generation at a sige northeast of Jerome.

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Industry estimates vary, but one megawatt is the electricity needed to power from 650 to 1,000 homes.

0 homes. iderson said the Burley area

is being looked at by private companies as a possible site for a plant hecause it has adequate water and taind and right-of-way access to Las Vegas. The data of chain to father that the chain of the properties of the properties

Natural gas is a cleaner hurn-ing fuel than coal, but still generates sulfur dioxide, nitrous

oxide and carbon monoxide pollutants. Fechnologies are available to reduce, or limit, emissions of the chemicals. Meanwhile, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists, an unprecedented surge in natural gas power plant construction has contributed to rising natural gas and electricity prices over the past several years. Anderson said an official announcement might be made in November regarding the project.

ect.
"This is something that will change the complexion of our community forever, if it's real." Anderson said.

Planners track where manure will be spread

By Marie Mischel For The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County BURLEY — Cassia County Planning and Zoning commis-sioners have taken another step toward controlling the effect of large daries, requiring that new and expanding daries legally record the acres that will be used for nutrient management states.

used for nutrient management plans.

As part of the Confined Animal Feeding Operation approval process, commission-rest recently began requiring daines to have signed contracts from property owners who have signed to father hand be approved by the commissioners took that requirement a step the contracts. The dairy will expanding SteveWybenga Dairy, 1908. S00 W. to Jegally record such contracts. The dairy will expand units. The increase will be due to helfers, not fissh owns. Steve Wybenga said.

The Cassia County is in process of mapping acres set aside for nutrient management to ensure there is no overlap among dairies.

Harrowing story



Howard Tennant, along with his wife Lois, recounts their ordeal during Hurricane Wilma in Cancun. Howard said that he 'can't say enough about the Mexican people, they saved our lives."

Twin Falls couple survives Hurricane Wilma

IVIN FALIS — A Twin Falls couple recently had the wacation of a lifetime—they learned how to live in squalor. Their week-long stay in Cancun, Mexico turned into a 12-day nightmare when Hurricane Wilma raked the Mexico

when Hurricane Wilma raked the Mexi-can cuss.

I suppose you could call it an extend-ed vacation, said Howard Tennam, sitting comfortably in his home at Scott Court on Saturday aftermoon.

Tennant described the hurricane. "It sounded like a locomotive trying to get at your—it was just a roar—you could hear the glass breaking on the upper floors, and the window pames blowing on—it was jets like it was trying to get on—it was jets like it was trying to get was trying to sall your.

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The man and his wife Lois, their daughter Beverly Walker and her bus-band lack, set out on their Mexican vacation on Oct. 14. (The Walkers are from Boise).

The first several days they spent as special tourists. On Oct. 20 they were taken to a shelter as the storm ap.

proached. It hit the following day and lasted until Sunday, Oct. 23.

The motel they were staying at, the Sunset Royal, and nearly every other building near the coast was de-

stroyed.

Tennant and lamily rode out the hurricane in a shelter, a converted high school building, two miles in-land. There were some 650 toreign tourists at the shelter, cared for by the bond staff.

land. There were some oan orcegal tourists at the sheller, careff for by the hotel staff.
Food and water ran short and had to be rationed. Meals consisted of rice or potatoes, scrambled eggs, refraed bears and some waivered (down finit juice.
Theck, we lost eight to 12 pounds each. Tennant said.
Conditions were crowded, people slept head to foot on the floors, and there was no electricity.
There were times you just wanted to pound your bead against the wall, but you just couldn't because there were too many other people worse off than we were. It is said, the said of the said of the said were the said.

"It was a learning experience—I thank the lord God that we got brough it," Jennant said. "I played golf after we got home and I can't believe how good it

telt to be there — I didn't care is! hit the ball or not — I was just glad to be there? Tennant rectifus the family's survivat to the kindhess and diligence of the Mescaran people. The have a greater appreciation for the Mescaran people — they saved to — well be dead without them — nobody will consider the different.

The said the family is that the Mescaran people of the care to the the Mescaran people of the care to the storm, as it linguest down that only supplies for three days. The duration of the storm, as it linguest down Cancun, severely stretched their resources. The examination was carried out by the hotel staff with military precision, a fact which kept them alive, he said. "There was one macho gay who was saving he was going to stay, but they told him he condin't. Hed'thewe stayed, he'd be out to vae now."

The lamily was finally able to fly out of Cancun on Ihurdah, nearly a week after the huricane but. Heir connection took them to Salt Lake Giy by way of Atlanta where. "we had the biggest hamblugers we could find," said lemants of the said in the said in the content of t

Woman returns from volunteering in Gulf Coast

By Kathleen L. Turner For The Times News

BELLEVIE — Absolutely. That's the response Betty Ann Municipal sacs when asked if the sacs when asked in the sacs when sacs and the sacs when sacs and the sacs asked in the sacs asking Lunisiana and Mississippi victims of Jurricane siblings Kurha and ital.

"It was not what I expected, when the devastation and need brought a lot of tears."

Mummert said, adding that the devastation and need brought a lot of tears. The most helpful thing Mummert said she could do was to get money into the hands of victims who had lost excepting. As a feel Cross Volunteer, she was hunged power on \$1,555 for a family of five Mummert said she handed out from \$360 to a single person of \$1,555 for a family of five Mummert said she handed out \$25.5 million her first day and about \$65 million a day in add for he following five, days. She helped in a facility that addressed the needs of 13,000 people each

day during her first week volunteering in Baton Rouge, La.
Her second week was spent training the trainings, so to speak. She winked with Red Cruss personnel from the national office in D.C. of Bacton Horse volunteers in the Common Her help they needed as she worked to make a dent in the crush of applications.
Mummert described her liss a comfortable, but she did not always have the huzury of a warm shower and clean accommodations. One shelter on the shore of Lake Ponchariralin required that gards, accompany wormen to

tions. One shelter on the shore of take Ponchartain required that guards accompany women to the bathrooms for personal safety, but for the most part Mummers taid she felt safe. After her volunteer work, Mummers toured the area and found the devastation, even after the effors put forth for five weeks, enormous. She said there were things in the trees, there were houses that had moved 20

feet off of foundations, there were boats on top of cars on top of houses and yet there was a strong sense of hope. She said St. Bernard Parish and the 9th Ward

Bernard Parish and the 9th Ward were destroyed, one by mud, the other by wind and water. In New Orleans, Mummert said she stayed in a hotel that had become a dormitory. She said there were 8 pm. curfews and cerie streets full of stores with nearly in them.

and cerie streets full of stores with no one in them.

Mummert said that businesses were trying to reopen, but that finding employees was tough. She said McDonald's was open from only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and had just three items on the many She water seems. had just three items on the menu. She also saw a sign in a Burger King offering a \$6,000 sign-on bonus with a salary of \$12.90 an hour, with similar of fers posted around the city for bank tellers and waistaff.

Mummert explained that patience was an important factor in egotiating her time there. Lines at the grocers, at least the ones

that were open, approached be-tween two and three hours long and that supplies of anything were dimitrished.

and that supplies of anything were diminished uple decided. While many period by the leave the city for good. Mummert said that there are still an awful lot of people who love New Orleans and would never consider living anywhere else. News reports were probably correct in that somic residents waited for the government to help them, but Mummert noted that just as many pitched right in to help in any way they could. Some even gave of their own radious of food and money to help others not as fortunate.

"The people there are so

others not as fortunate.

"The people there are so kind," Mummert said. She felt that her job was not completed because there was still so much to be done.

"You can never stop helping people

Kathleen L. Turner writes for The Wood River Journal in Halley.

Requiring signed contracts will help prevent more than one dairy from using the same piece of land for mutrient nan-age-ment, and legally recording those contracts will protect dairies if the land is sold, com-missioners and missioners, said.

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County Administrator Kerry Mc-Murray in an interview after the meeting. However, he added that he left the Garners had done that because of bad advice and not because they chose to flout the county ordinance. Final approval of the Garners

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BURLLY Lois May Drussel, on 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Weifnesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at her home following a battle with lymphoma canter.

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26, 2005, at her houre following a battle with lymphoma catter;
Shewas born March 19, 1924, in Welballe, Marion County, Ark, in Welballe, Marion County, Ark, the daughter of Linney Jahriage and Oha Drave Iranniell Scotland, and the Jahriage and Una Drave Iranniell Scotland, with a great the lands, She marcel tool. At the age of 13, she mixed to Idaho with Jensey of Lands, which is the lands of the lands o

Tois was a member of the Burley United Methodist Thurch:



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(Charity) Chesley, both of Bur-ley; 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grand-daughter.

daughter.
She was preceded in death by her paients; two brothers. Devoe Swofford and Buel Swofford; and two sisters. Zena Schorsch and Velma

Swotlord, and two sisters. Zeria Schorisch and Velma Lowery.
The Inneral will be held at 11 am. Itersday, Noc. 1, 2007, at the Burley Hinted Methodist Church. 3501, 27th St., with the Bee Darcey Gritzmarker officiating. Buriad will be in Gern Memorial Gardens. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the hunch of Insertal on Insertal prior of 37th Inneral on Insertal prior to 15th Study.
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Ardoll Brown, right, surveys the 1975 Ford Escort GL, once owned by Pope John Paul II, in Las Ve Saturday. The car was sold to Houston multi-millionaire John O'Quinn for \$690,000 at an auction Paul II, in Las Vegas on

Car once owned by Pope John Paul II sells for \$690,000

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A light blue 1975 Ford Escort GL once owned by Pope John Paul II sold for s609,000 Saturday to a mul-timilionatic lawyer who said he plans to put it in a museum le wants to build in his home-

plans so passoned wants to build in his home-town. To me, it's a piece of history, and both O'lonino, 62, and 64, and 64,

and dents.
"The car will never be drisen," said O'Quinn, who said
that at least temporarily it will
be warehoused with his other
cars. "But hopefully, in my file,
I'll be able to go back and touch
this car and feel the pope's spirit."

SERVICES

David Dennis Dyck Sr. of lerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. toffay at Farnsworth Mor-tuary Chapel, 1333 S. Lincoln, lerome.

Ann Elizabeth 'Liz' Gluch of Ann Edzabeth '122 Gurch of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church in Glenns Ferry; viewing from 1:30 to 7 p.m. today at Rost Fuorcial Home, McMurttey Chapel in Mountain Home, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

H. W. Chris Cagle of Albion, luneral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albion Ward. Chapel of The Church of Issus Christ of Later-day Sautis: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Ioday at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 to 1345 p.m. Monday at the church.

Bessle Allen, formerly of Ru-pert Juneval at 11 am Tuesdayin the St. Authony 3rd 1158 Ward Chapel Ericolo tracycal one hour before the service Tuesday at the church. Burial will be at 1 pm. Wishnesday in the Rupert Come-tery Budwell Fameral Home).

W. E 'Bill' Whittom of Sagle W. E. 'Bill' Whittom of Sagle and Jornetly of Rupert, Inneral at 2 pm. Wednesday at the Trianiy Duberan Church, 909 Fighth St. Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley, and from 1 to 143 pm. Wednesday at the Church, Buriat will be at 10 am. Thursday at the New Plymouth Cornetery.

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TWIN FALLS -- Michael Cor-coran, 52, of fivin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2005, at St. Jakes Reginnal Mexical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be an-nounced by White Mortnary in Twin Falls.

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IWIN FALLS — Norma Evelyn
McAdams, 85, of Twin Falls, died
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DEATH NOTICES

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HANSEN — Marie Rebecca McGuire, 67, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center Arrangements will be an-nounced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALIS — Vivian Brittain, 97, of Huntington Beach,
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nd Greenmount Cemetery in D Colo. on Friday with a small plastic pumpkin stuck on its lower jaw. The pumpkin was removed Friday after a Colorado Division of Wildille officer used a tranquilizer gun to immobilize the deer and remove it.

Shoshone-Bannock tribes end objections to water settlement

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Liswiston (AP) — The boshone-llamnock Imbes are ending their legal objections to a massive water rights settlement between the state of Idaho and the Ne2 Perce Tribe. The southern Idaho tribes reached an agreement with the state last week ensuring they are all the state of the state of the state last week ensuring they are all the state of the state last week ensuring the state last week ensuring the state of the

steelhead. "We-are-happy we can now lend our full support to imple-mentation of this agreement," said Bill Bacon, lead attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock at Fort 1540.

Hall.

The tribe was not a party to the agreement between the Neg-Perce, Idaho and the fedderal government that resolves the Nez-Perce halms to water rights in the Snake liver basin.

The Nez-Perce made the water rights claims hased on treaties with the federal government that allow them to fish fign salmon and steelhead. Last

year, they agreed () drop most of their claims in exchange for more than 11,000 acres of land, \$500 million, a management stake in two fish hatcheries, promises from the state to provide minimum flows in hundreds offstreams, and several other conservation measures. The settlement also sets up a trust fund to pay for fish habitat restoration.

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The Shoshone-Bannock claimed the agreement allowed the state and Nez Perce Pilbe to negotiate minimum stream flows and plan habitat restoration projects on trivers and creeks in their traditional territory. They voived to fight the agreement in court and had officially objected to the sentement.

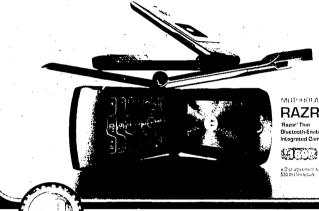
But they opped their object the state agreed to inconfight their object of the state agreed to notify the tribe when it proposes changes to minimum stream lows or plans habitat restoration projects. That's something the state had planned to do all along, said Deputy Attorney General Chee Strong in Boise.

"If we make amendments is tream flows or expend money from the flaabitat trust lund, they will be included." Strong said.

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Idaho Film Commission will meet to discuss movie tax breaks

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Film Industry Task Force will meet to decide on tax breaks aimed at attracting more film and television projects to the state.

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Peg Ovens, marketing, specialist with the department, said two proposals—a sales tax rebate for media productions—will be the main (topics at the meeting Friday in Pus Falls—"Were surrounded by states with no sales tax robust earl of the playing field." Ovens told the Coeur d'Alene Press, "Were probably only one of a dozen or so states that either of the playing field." Ovens told the Coeur d'Alene Press, "Were probably only one of a dozen or so states that either don't have incentives or don't have deem in the works."

Since 1987, when Idaho first started tracking its film revenues, out-of-state film and television projects have spent just over \$24 million. Ovens said. But since 2003, when Louisiana became one of the first states to offer moviemakers major incentives, that state has brought in \$300 million from three years earlier.

Ovens said media produc-

brought in \$300 million from film and IV—an increase of \$12 million from three years cather. Overts said media productions with expenditures over \$200,000 would get a 5 percent rebate under one billbeing discussed by the task force. The \$200,000 would qualify qualify film productions, many doctmentaries, industrial films and others, and disqualify very small-budget production and pornography, she said.



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Thursday: linkey sub
Friday: Chicken wrap

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

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MURTAUGH SCHOOL Milk'served daily. Free breakfast served daily, uit and salad bar served daily.

at hinch Monday: Unicken bargers Tues day: Hamburger gravy Wednesday: Chicken noodle

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oup Thursday: Beet maggets Friday: Burntos ROBERT STUART AND

Breakfast menu Milk served daily Monday: Cereal

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AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

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un Tuesday: Hard shell taco Wednesday: 8c tambled eggs Thursday: Child boxd Triday: No School

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Enchiladas Jursday: Cheeseburger Wednesday: Chackert ruggets Thrusday: Lam sandwich Triday: Corn dog

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Breakfast Menu
Milk serveddaily,
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Wednesday, French toast.
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Friday: No school
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Milk served daily,
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Ineedaw, Sub sandwiches. Inesday: Sul) sandwiches Wednesday: Salisbury steak Thursday: Burritos Friday: No School

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

SURIOU Choice of milk every day. Monday: Spooky dops Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Beef and cheese chalupa Thursday: Chicken bacon

wrup Friday: No School

Groundwater plume exposure not raising cancer rates

SALLAKE CITY (AP) — Cancer rates for Days County resident who he near crimiani-nated groundwater plannes around fill far Force Base are not higher than in other places, syndy by the Unial Department of Health and the Days Comity Health Pepartment show. The sindy looked at cancer rates around the Layron base from 1973 through 2001. KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY

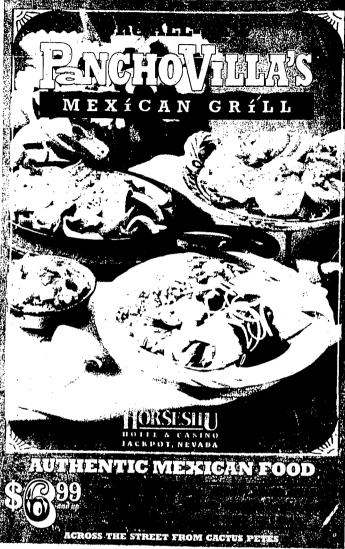
The groundwater there was contaminated with treblomethyle (TCE) and treblomethyle (TCE) and treblomethyle (TCE) and treblomethyle (TCE) and the contamination is not in the contamination is not in the contamination is not in the area's water supply, but tool-dents could be exposed to chemical vapors seeping into basements, health officials say. However, some certifornmental studies by the base have

shown minimal exposure to contamination in groundwater for residents living over the plumes Hill officials are moni-

plumes. Hill officials are moni-toring and plan a clean up that will be overseen by the health department.

TGI has been known to cause cancer in some laboratory ani-mals, which caused concern in the communities affected by the contamination.

The communities with contaminated groundwater include Syncates, Clearheld, Clinical, Charles, Chine, Roy, Breedde, Sunset, South Weber and Layton.
Using 2000 censits estimate about 55,500 Ulbans live above contaminated plannes, said Dr. Warne Ball, manager of the state health department Environmental Lyndennology Program.



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Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: No school
Lamch menu
Milk served daily. anak served daily. Monday: Traveling taco Tuesday: Stuffed pepperoni

Pocket Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Pizza Friday: No School

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Joes Tuesday: Macaroni and

teese Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Corn dogs Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS

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reak Thursday: Rib-b-cue sand-

Eriday: No school

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily, Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, ham-burger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays, Main line menu varies every day.

ry Monday: Traveling taco Tuesday: Chicken nugg uesday: Chicken nuggets Wednesday: Hamburger or nelseburger
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Filday: No school

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Briakfast is served da ly. Monday: Nachos Tuesday: Chicken noodles Widnesday: Hamburgers Thirsday: Cheese pizza Frilay: Chicken noodle soup

BLISS SCHOOL

Mfs. served daily. Mohday: Goulash Turyday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Beef bite: Thursday: French dip Friday: No school

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. mits and vegetables are served vith each meal. Breakfast thepu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick Wedgesday: Crispy cereal bar Thusday: Scrambled eggs Priday: Cereal

Lunch menu Monday: Corn dogs Tuesday: Chicken nugges Wednesday: Crispy hurrit Thursday: Macaroni and cheese Fridayi Italian dunkers

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Enchiladas Wednesday: Sloppy Joes Thusday: Hamburger stroganoff Friday: No school

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Ghostly dogs on a

Tuesday: Chef salad Wednesday: Hamburger Thursday: Soft taco Friday: Ham and beans

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school student

high and rugo some only.

Monday: Hash brown patties Tuesday: Wednesday: Thursday: Friday:

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Hashbrown patties
Tuesday: Breakfast
addwiches
Wednesday: Cereal or oatteal

teal Thursday: Belgian waffle Friday: Cereal Lunch menu Monday: Chicken and noo-

Monday, Mochos
Tuesday, Nachos
Wednesday, Italian dunkers
Thursday, Ham and cheese
hot pockets
Friday, Chili con carne

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

DEAF AND THE BLIND Milk served daily. Breakfast menu Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Camannon toast Wednesday: Puncakes Tuesday: Samannon toast Wednesday: Muffins Friday: Scrambled eggs Lunch menu Salad bar and choice of milk rved daily. Monday: Hamburner.

Monday: Hamburgers Tuesday: Chicken fillet sandwich Wednesday: Beef or cheese

Thursday: Chicken fajitas Friday: Tuna and noodles

JEROME SCHOOLS Milk served daily. Monday: Soft taco Tuesday: Pepperani pizza Wednesday: Rib-b-que Thursday: Hot dog Friday: Turkey and noodles



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burger Thursday: Pigs in a blanket Friday: Chicken sandwich

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Breakfast and choice of milk ved daily. erved daily. Monday: Hot dogs Tuesday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Chicken mygets Thursday: Pepperoni pizza Friday: Hamburgers

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk greed daily. Monday: Spaghetti

Tuesday: Ground heef strogandff

roganoff Wednesday: Turkey sandwich Thursday: French toast Friday: Fish nuggets

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lamik." Peven fold The Svori-net Press.

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First District Judge Leed Gabler ruled in early October that three valess, one over 30 minutes in length, must be copied and given to delense, chaveers to ensure that Dimean receives an adequate delense. Douglas is trying to get the judge to change bis mind, and a

hearing on the issue is scheduled for Wednesday He asked the indge to view the videos funned floren flem. Two other wideos one 25 minutes and the other 5 minutes are supported to make the other or supported by the other of the other or supported by the other of the other oth



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Seismologist measures tremors from an Idaho garage

CASCADE (AP) — These days, when Linda Jarvis gets home from work, she heads out to the garage to check the seismograph readings that scroll across a Japtop computer propped on a worklebech.

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I life's been more interesting than usual for larvis since an earthquake chaster, or swarm, set the cuphoard duors swing-ing at her house in september. The swarm has waxed and waned since then, but it's still knocking bricks, out of larvis-filming and snaking cracks across her garage flobs.

Now Jarvis, a special educa-tion teacher, is letting a Brois-tinimey and snaking cracks across her garage for a monitoring station, and she can see the earthquake acrioty on a screen even as she feets it.

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ap his instruments in larvistarage.
For one thing, larvis and orighnost in her tural counsists of Clear Creek can feet the inmost—which is uncommoned to Idaho swarms. Clear Creek cost of the continuous which is uncommoned to Idaho swarms. Clear Creek cost by the late-night rattling, cuncinues strong enough to spock cups off the counter. The same has cracked larvistarage floor, shifted one wall a winches, and left a pile of lock shards around the base of her climney.

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Linda Jarvis of Clear Creek near Cascade examines a crack widened in her garage floor Tuesday, after a cluster of eart beginning in September.

to bang against the walls.
"I backed out of the shop." she

"I backed out of the shop," she said.
Another way that the swarm is unusual is that while the number of larger earthquakes has dropped since September, the smaller ones are still going stong, said /ofliveg. He measures from 300 to 1,000 remors at day around the Long Valley lattle, where lavis likes. Gar has last a magnitude of 3.7. Earthquakes of that magnitude issually aren't felt, but Zolleveg thinks the Long Valley earthquakes intust be closer than normal to the surface.

Using a grant from the Idaho Geological Survey, Zollweg has set up six seismographs around the Long Valley region to learn more about the swarm. Earth-quake prediction is a trick-business, but Zollweg thinks that the more he knows about Idaho's seismic activity, the more he'll be able to judge when and if a big one is on its

ay. "What I'm doing at Long Valwhat I'm uoing at Long via ley is, kind of forecasting" he said. "I'm saying because we have the swarm, and because of its unusual characteristics, we

occurring."

The Idaho Geological Survey
at the University of Idaho in
Moscow said the state is ranked
fifth in the nation on a scale of
earthquake risk, with the risk
greater only in California, Nevada, Utah and Alaska
Idaho has lich two large earthquakes in recent memory; both
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1959 Hebgen Lake earthquake.
In Montana, with a magnitude
of 7.1: the other was the 1953
Borah Peak carthquake, with a
magnitude of 7.
Borah Peak carthquake in
the fault, or to more than one
underground feature. In fact,
out much is yet known 20lbeg
and others in his field are fusstrated that there isn't more
money for studying Idaho's seismic activity.
Unlike its earthquake-prome
neighbors, Idaho has no central
point of contact for earthquake
research, said Stephen Welser,
the manager of plans and mitagation programs for the state
Bureau of Homeland Security.
"If we did have a robust seismic network in the state with a
unmber of stations, we could
have a good warning system,
and schenitist could better understand the nature of
earthquakes in the state. Weiser
said.
Zollweg said Idaho's seismic

said.
Zollweg said Idaho's seismic risks haven't been studied as much as those in California, Washington or Oregon.
"I think there are faults out there that we still don't know about, that could produce a damaging earthquake," Zollweg said.

monopogearinquake, Zollweg said.

Jarvis, who has lived in her wood-frame home 19years, has tried unsuccessfully to buy carthquake insurance. A light sleeper, she's stayed over at a friends' house once to get a full night's rest. But she has no plans to move, and she doesn't think her life is in danger.

"I'm thinking positive," she said.

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Homeland Security report assesses nuclear safety

Study voices concern for safety of Skull Valley

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SAZE TAKE CITY (AP) — A Department of Homeland Security assessment of the proposed nuclear was eduny for Laplace Soulity assessment of the proposed nuclear was eduny for Laplace Soulity and Laplace Soulity and Laplace Soulity and Laplace Management of the Laplace Soulity of Laplace Laplace Soulity of Laplace Soulity of Laplace Soulity of Laplace Laplace Soulity of Laplace La

isom Haten and Huntsman urged Homeland Security to

conduct the study, hoping it might reveal-security shorteom-ings or risks to storing 44,000 tons of spent metear fuel rods on the west desert reservation belonging to the Skull Valley hand of GoShute Indians. The trible has entered into a outract with Privace Fuel Storage, niviace constituin of electric companies, to take the waste. The Nacion Regulatory Commission has approved the deal and in Sep-erable organized the continuous account of the properties of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of

estes oagelicense. Lee's Legislature and Hunts nan. Jong with citizen and

man, slong with citizen and environ what groups are fight-ing against bringing high-level nuclear waste to the state. But Humsmun conneel Mike Lee said its not early to tell if the report might help the state's case.

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capabilities must be in place in order for the site to operate safely.

"This effort that were work-ing on in no way replaces or supersedes the regulatory an-thority of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," de-regulatory Commission," de-partment. megnatory commission, de-partment spokeswoman Michelle Petrovich said. "They will take any necessary actions under the law as it relates to this

under the law as it relates to this issue."

On Friday Hauch also released a lefter from U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman that states the Skull Valley facility is not part of the national nuclear storage strategy and worst the eligible for Lack holices the letter indicates the site has not won rederral support and will never be built.

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at Disneyland.

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It was fin to witch, he sail, how all the eriphoxes "came in grubby of the slavets. They'd go to the dis-sing notion, and then wind see an army of coxtops, and Indian and iverbest plots, all spiffied in.

The first two weeks they go it to give the rules and ear the food. It was a wonderful job." On open-ing day, O'lbiern go it to meet Walt Disney and Art Linketter and lots and fors, of other people. They had hopeel that 15,300 people and fors of other people. They had hopeel that 15,300 people than People were lined up eight what to get tim to the park. It was a bor day, and drinking fountains but day, and drinking fountains were stagened and the said of the senting past fines. The kand-senting gost fidore."

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It is boss came to ask O'Brien low many people hed pat on the boat. 'And I said about 250. And low many people hed pat on the boat. 'And I said about 250. And lead the checker in my pocket. I looked and was shocked to see led 1 load the checker in my pocket. I looked and was shocked to see led 1 load the checker in my pocket. I looked and was shocked to see led 1 load the checker in my pocket. I looked and was shocked to see led 1 looked and was shocked to see led 1 load to 1 minutes in the checker in my pocket. I looked and was shocked to see led 1 looked and was shocked at the park throughout the summer. Ite had a lot of interesting experiences there, he says. It is plots included a lot of interesting experiences there, he says. It is plots included working, so the pilot of the Mark Varian, but he polit of the Mark Varian, he remembers. 'Walt used to come into the cabin a lot to get away from the crawds. The first me, I was scand to death. It hand he liked things to be just so mad he wasni fand to let people know it. But he found out I was soing to Gaustenaka, and we tabled about how hard it was to kent part of the longer of the lo

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Saint Llam, foreground, ridden by Jerry Balley, rounds the final turn in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York on Saturday, Saint Liam won the race.

Saint Liam wins **Breeders' Cup**

Victor stakes claim for Horse of Year honors The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saint Liam came through in the Breeders' Cap Classic and probably months of the Classic and probably months and probably months. Saturday at Belimort Saturday and Indian held of the challenge of Flower Alley and gave Hall of Fame jockey forry Baley his fifth win in the Classic and 15th win in the Breeders' Cup. Sent off as the 2-1 favorite in Reld of 13, Satur Liam brided his time behind leaders Sun King and Stave until the field reached the far turn And that when Baley sent the 4-year-old son of Saint Balladot four-wide to Saint Liam came into the 54,680,000 Classic with three wins in five starts this year, including, the Woodward at Belmont on Sept. 10.

Lost in the Fogs bid for Horse of the Year honors ended 200 yards short of the finish line in St. Affer taking the lead on the far turn, the previously undefeated colt had nothing left inside the

eighth pole and faded to finish seventh as long shot Silver Train went on to edge Taste of Paradise, another long shot, by a head.

check Tisste of Paradise, another long for championship honors in the Breeders Cup, had won to Breeders Cup, had won to Breeders Cup, had won to straight at eight different tracks by a combined winning margin of 66.75 lengths since his career began just under a year ago at 60den Gate Fields.

Owned by 85-year-old Harry Aleo of San Francisco, Lost in the Fog was bidding to become librate of the Year. Bud and the first pure sprinter to become Horse of the Year and always beginning fractions of 22.01 and 44.56, the 3-year-old Harry and the state of the Sayar-old Harry and the Sayar-old Harry and the Sayar-old Harry and the Sayar of the Sayar old harry and the beaten favorite. Saint Liam appears to have the inside track for Horse of the Year. His top competition would be Preakness and Belmont winner Allect Alex, who has not raced in nearly free mouths and missed the Classic. Saint Liam, a hometown favorite and the saint arealy dependent, gave trainer Richard Dutrow Jr. his second win on the day.

It's in the cards

ORLANDO, Fia. — Are you ready for Halloween?

As NPI, fans, you should be. After all, what's scarier than watching Baltimore trying to score? Unless it's watching the Minnesota Vikings trying to . . . Never mind.

To honor Monday being All Hallows Few, we will be aided in our predictions by a Tarot card reading for the teams, conducted by my daughter histine isser. Because of my brief attention span, we stuck to the 22 cards of the Major Acana because that's where you find your archetypes and all the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and elemental forces.

And speaking of my elemental force.

LAST WEEK: Didn't need

Tam 50 into archeeypes and elemental forces.

And speaking of my element all force any help, good buddies, as I was a construction of the second consecutive week tambles, and the second consecutive week tamber of the season. And, rejoice, 15 had my first winning week against spread at 8-4; 1645-542 for season.) Maybe the Tarot cards should be asking for my help.

Jacksonville (4-2) at St. Louls (3-4) — No line. Players can be so pushly, lags RB Fred Taylor said: "I'm good. man. That's what I want the headline to be — Tim good. Period." Turot says: With his Sun card reversed, but Justice card upright, he's good. Fred's good Jugs by 6. Miami (2-4) at Salton Control Contro



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says: "I want to see how much I can tolerate." Funny, that's exactly what 49ers fans are saying. Tarot says: With his Emperor reversed but his Indgment upright, Bucs Coach Ion Gru-

Cleveland (2-4) at Houston i) — Texans favored by 2. Please see PICKS, Page C5

Eagles lose match, setter

COBUR d'ALENE — A five-game defeat at the hands of the fifth-ranked North Idaho College Cardinals seemed triv-sial compared to the real to-such a control of the college of Southern Idaho Colden Eagles volleyball team suffered during Saurday after-noon's match. With Game 5 tied at 14-14.

noon's match.
With Game 5 tied at .14-14,
starting freshman setter Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau landed
awkwardly on a block attempt,
falling to the floor in agony as a
previously raucous pro-Cardinals crowd hushed.

"She went up for the block, came down, and she's done." CSI have coch Bes Store." CSI have coch Bes Store." CSI have coch Bes Store down and she was a so much pain, there's just no way. Our kids are devastated. They didn't care about the match.

Their minds focused on their teammate and friend, the Eagles fell, 30-26, 26-30, 31-29, 18-30, 17-15. The Eagles fall to 42-2 overall and 7-1 in Scenic west of their conference play. Now, CSI will scramble to find new offensive chemistry, likely with freshman libero Johan STATE CULA N

Nu'uhiwa moving to setter.

"Well have to go back to the drawing board, see what works, and roll the dice." Stroud said. "Pobais used to coming from the back row, setting in practice, but the thing about her is she never loses. The Eagles were led by JoAnna Kaczor's, 32 kills, while Aneli achowska finished with 10, Nic improved to 27-4 (7-1 SWAC) or 16 kills from Cnita Alessi and 11 from Melissa Merchant.

The Eagles will have until 3 pm. Thursday to prepare for Dixie State College at home Wins against the Rebels and Salt Lake Community College will still allow the Eagles to host the Region 18a Tournament.

The had news isn't losing. Strond sald. "It's not a bad thing to lose this time of year, but the salt of the salt." It's not a bad thing to lose this time of year, but the salt of the salt. The salt of the salt for a bed with the salt of the salt. The salt of the salt

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Never in doubt



Shoshone senior hitter Katle Strunk goes up for a kill attempt Saturday during Game 1 against Ge see in the 1A state champl-

Shoshone claims second state volleyball title in a row

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt es-News writer

LEWISTON — Second place was never an option.
And at the end of the day, it wasn't even visible from where the Indians were standing, mobbed by a legion of hometown faithful some 400 miles from Shoshone.

With a sweep of the Genesee Bulldogs Saturday evening at Lewis Clark State College, 25-16, 25-22, 25-22, the Indians cap-tured their second consecutive IA attae volleyall title. "It's just a great feeling," said head coach Larry Messick. "From the standpoint that any-thing less than a state championship after playing for

it two years ago, coming in sec-ond, winning it last year, and having four starters back this year, we just knew that this was the only thing that would have capped off the season.

The contest was a rematch of last year's state title match and followed a rematch of the 2004 semifinal earlier in the day, also against Genesee.

As was the case then. Shoshone outlasted the Bull-logs in five games, winning 25-22, 17-25, 25-20, 26-28, 15-6. The was definitely a lot easier than the semifinals. Said Shoshone senior Katic Strunk, who slammed home six kills an the sweep. Talways think that (semifinal) game clarifies whose going to win. It couldn't have hurt, as it forced Genesec to play a lover Please see SHOSHONE, Page C2

Johnson passes the torch to Romer

fun to have them there. They're your best competition, but they're your best friends, too.

There would be no dramatic finish for Romer, who took the lead only one mile into the race and extended her advantage to an insurmountable distance by the race's end. Though the sophomore typically the sound of t

By Eric Larsen

| FAGLE | Don't worry, Stephanie, You left your legacy in good hands. As Burley's Stephanie lohnson put the finishing touches on her stellar high school cross country careet, Valley High School sophomore Lisa Romer made the biggest statement of hers Saurday Afermon at Eagle Island State Park outside of Boise. Only hours after Johnson took the silver in the girls Class As state meet. Romer blitzed the Class 26 field to take for first state championship, effectively picking up and running with the mander of the cross country results.

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year.
"That's what you hope for, people who
make you work until you can't work any
harder," Johnson sald. "That's what you
want. You want people like that because



Stephanie Johnson of Burley races downhill just after taking the lead at the halfway mark Saturday in the girls' Class 4A race for the state championship at Fagle Island State Park

them how we did. Romer said.

Meanwhile, Iohnson's competitive fire was stoked by the close race, leaving her hungry for more.

"I've been thinking about whether to run in college or not, and running this race, I realized how much I love the competition and I don't think it's anything I want to stop anytime soon. Johnson said. "I think If I would have gone out on top, I would have thought that, 'Oh, that's a good time to end, but now I've got something to keep on pushing for, I just look back over the years and it's one of the best things I've ever done. It's hard to leave it, because it's been such a good thing for me and so many good memories with it."

Johnson is considering trying out for the Brigham Young University cross 'country team next fail. For Romer, running against Class 22 competition, not against folmson' as the has all season, gave her a feeling of things to come.

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her."

Just as it will be next year in the Magic Valley cross country scene. With Romer leading the way though, different may not be such a bad thing.

LEWISTON—The Hager-man Phates closed out their season volleyball season at 24-6 with a three game loss to Konte-

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players The Wartiors had swept Hagerman in the opening match of pool play on Thursday.

25-13, 25-14, Saturday, loser-out rematch looked like a cathon copy after Game 1, but lagerman made it competitive in Game 2:playing to a 20-20 ii... But Kootenai licked down the momentum for good with five straight points to take the game.

hee straight points to take the game, ... Sophomore Chauncee Aed-son and freshman Charl Gisler both recorded 10 points, while freshman Breecia Mangami led the offense with eight kills. ... We have a young team and Im just really excited that we made it this far, said Pirates senior Rebecca Hernandez, who countibuted four kills. ... We worked really, really hard.

Class 2A Firth eliminates Valley

LEWISTON — Firth defeated Valley 25-15, 25-11, 25-21 Satur-day morning in loser-out play to end the Vikings' season at 19-10. No further details available.

Young Hagerman squad falls short | Wood River girls take fourth place

By Dustin Lapray Times News correspondent

BOISE — The Wood River girls fell to Pocatello 5-4 in the third-place game of the girls 4A bracket, despite a furious second-half rally. The Wolverines came out slowly and were down 4-0 at the half. The Indians got first-half goals from Ali Zikratch, two from Alysa Adams within a minute of each other and another from midfielder Adria Mead.

Think we had a lot on our

State

"I think we had a lot on our minds," Wood River head coach Greg Gvozdas sald. "We had three girls in the hospital yester— day, so it took us awhile to shake all that off, but I think we really the end."

all that off, but I think we really turned it on at the end."
Gvozdas said the injuries weren't too serious, but none played. Despite being down three play-ers skills and leadership, the Wolverines slid had the stamma to put together a four-goal, second-ical collection.

the stamma to pur organisms of manifest seniors to half rally. "I just don't think they wanted, their seniors to go out with a lackboster effort," Gvozdas said. "So we came out and treet to the it up. Pocatello is not four goals better than us." The Wolverines got two goals from both Sam Johnson and Margir Driscoll, both also had one assist, Driscoll was playing it ther last game, Johnson and Samusa.

assist. Driscoll was playing in her last game, lohn-son is a freshman.

A penalty kick awarded to Pocatello with 10 minutes remaining by midfielder Melanie Hub-bard proved to be the difference.

'I'm just real proud of what the girls accom-plished.' Gwardas said. 'Considering that we only have two seniors and we play a lot of freshman and sophomores. I think we did fantastic.'

ond half. Pocatello's Jim Collet answered three minutes after Anguiano's second goal to make it a 4-1 game and final.

Tin proud of these boys." Nyblade said. "It's always had to see the sentors go, but what away to go out." The Boleats will graduate nine seniors from this years team.

Nampa 2, Wood River 1, consolation

The Wood River boys team scored in the third minute of the game and held that lead into the 65th minute of the game, when Nampa tied it and took the lead and the win for the consolation final

Class 3A

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The Community School girls team had a

Teton 2, Community School 0, third

Burley 4, Pocatello 1, third place

know we played a great game yesterday, i thought our girls played well and we had a great

ason. The Cutthroats had trouble handling the scrap-

Wood River forward Margil Driscoll passes the ball

Trojans clinch Magic Valley crown

RATTRIVER. The Ball River Torans delected the Shosbone Inclains 54-20 in Magac Valley Curiceaves at too Friday highly for the Tropais Foden Bakes for the Tropais Foden Bakes Mail Seatters the Ball three times for 17 years and pur-tains for 18 years and purtouchdown while Steven Dur-lice ended the night with two carries for 35 yards and one touchdown. Ace Jones con-tributed 13 carries in the game for 78 yards including one tor 78 varos m., torichdown. Quarterback Regan Ward threw a 35-yard torichdown

pass.
"We challenged the kids to get out of the block this week and put together a good first quarter, and that will also be a key in the playoffs," coach Randy Spaeth said.

Local sports

The Trojans may Saturday Nov. 5 in Raft River against a leam to be determined.

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Murtaugh 2. Richfield 0. forfeit

MURIAUGH — Game was forleited by Richfield (0-9). Murtaugh linished 2-6 and 2-2 in the Sawtooth West Confer-

TWIN FALLS — Cody Band scored four touchdowns to lead the playoff-bound Carey Pan-thers to a 54-6 mercy rule victory over lightdmuse Christ-am in 1A football action Friday night. Carrey 08-11 also got a pair of scores from Conner Rivera while contractived. Lefer

Class 3A Shelley ends

COFUR CALENE — Shelley defeated Gooding 25-16, 25-19, 19-25, 25-9 in loser-out play Sat-urday-morning in the 3A state tournament. —"Shelley has a whale of a good

said coach foleen Toone, didn't play very good de-e either."

"We didn't play very goos of fense either." Nici Abramowski served up nine points and put down 10 kills to lead the Senators. Brittanic Toone added mine points, 14 kills and 16 digs. Amy Tranholt contributed seven kills and tour digs while setter Leslie Shiraan made 28 assists and 11 points.

points.

Toone said she was pleased with the team making the final day of the tournament after an up-and-down season.

Lighthouse Christian 8

Gooding's season

of scores from Conner Rive while quarterback Tyl Cook tossed two fonc downs for the Sawtooth We iamps. The Lions finished at 3-6.

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Harlie's Hurrah!

Richfield's Amy among area's top finishers at state meets

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

EAGLE — For the first time is fall. Richfield has some-

EMALE — For the first time this fall. Richfield has something to cheer for.

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Amy pushed his advantage midway through the race when he realized his counterparts

he realized his counterparts were tiring. "I got up with teop bunch, and I could tell right away that people were starting to lose their form early, so I just fo-cused on keeping my form." Amy said. "I guess it turned out well."

State meets

Saturday turned out nearly as well for lik's lackson Burk, who after playing in the Bears' Class 2A succer consolition game to be so to Borners Ferry in the lackson to Borners and the state meet all wrapped up in three days, it was a whithwhat weekend for the lilks senior.

'Oh, it's been one thing after another.' Burk said.' Soccer was great. We did better than I'd hoped. Well, I hoped for better, I have all the lackson three days in soccer. It's jew all the lackson three days in soccer. It's jew all ke answer for Burk.

'Oh, it wasn't too much.' Burk said.' Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said.' Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said.' Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said. Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said. Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said. Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke answer for Burk too much.' Burk said. Aler running three days in soccer. It's jew alke said to be a support to be a s

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dristenson of Burley, Minico
runner Robbie Newman finished 30th for the Spartans,
Lone Twin Falls runner Tyler
lones equaled list year'S to 19
finish, earning all-state honors
and finishing in 15/20.11.
Aside from Stephanic John
son and the Valley girls, the big
story in the girls races was Main
Noyes of the Community
School, who took third in the
Class 2A race in 2007-99.
Jenni Vanhoozer and April
Jaynes of Buth finished 12th and
22nd, respectively in the Class
Ar race, while Skye Burd and
Heidi Goedhart of Declo ras
did-by-side, finishing 29th and
30th.
Johnson's Burley teammate

30th. Johnson's Burley teammate Natalie Maybe finished No. 7 in the Class 4A race at 19:58-38, while defending champion, Carissa Lee of Jerome, finished ninth in 20:03.72. Minico's Brianna Parcells led her team, finishing in 20:34-31, good for 18th place.

18th place.

The pair of Twin Falls rumners, Dani Bates and Natasha
Bortz, finished 24th and 48th, respectively.

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Boys Boys Burley 4, Pocatello 1, third place Of the seven Magic Valley schools that survived the regular season and advanced to the state tournament this weekend at the floise Capitals Socret Complex, only one, the Burley Bobcat boys team, came away with a trophy. The Bobcats dominated Great Basin Confercer viral Protaction 4-1 to earn a third-place finish, Burley won the consolation championship in the 2004 tournament. This not a championship the Wesley Sybbiode said. This not a championship the Wesley Sybbiode said. This not a championship the Wesley Sybbiode said. This the 10 tournament of the Wesley Sybbiode said. This the 10 tournament of the Wesley Sybbiode said. This the 10 tournament of the Wesley Sybbiode said. This the boys came to play touds? The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead on with the first of two goals by junion forward Eduardo Angaiano, the first coming minutes into the game on a steal and the second on a straight shot from 30 yards out. The blast arched past port of the property of the second on the Sybbiode and Second on a tree bound off Chandler to make it 2-0 at the balf. The bysical and fise-paced context way played clean until the second half, when Cabrielle Rius was given a yellow card for a push in redalating from three Consecutive or alls on the Cartello team, eigher Today was a second on the state of the before teams we've played this year. Hats off to before teams we've played this year, Hats off to before teams we've played this year. Hats off to before teams we've played this year. Hats off to before teams we've played this year, Hats off to before teams we've played this year. Hats off to before teams we've played this year. Bats off to before teams we've played this year. Bats off to before teams and the other team. The shock as the state of the before teams we've played this year and the state of the before teams we've played this year, that off to before teams we've played this year. Bats off to before teams we've played this year and the second half. Postacles State of the

chance to take a third-place trophy away from the state tournament, but came up short as they fell to the Teton Redskins 2-0. "We didn't play a great game today," Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman said, "On the whole, you

the Cuthroats had frombte handing the scrappy Redshis. Though Teon was undersæed, they never released the pressure and got themselves a trophy.

Cail with the present the corring with a shot in the first half that gave Teton the lead. The shot ended up being the game winner Sala Frazee could up being the game winner Sala Frazee conter kets that salied into the Cauthosat goal, untouched.

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Bonners Ferry 4, Billss 2, consolation
The Bills Bears missed out on a chance to win,
their Birst-ever trophy at the state tournament.
The every fact that the Bears were there made
them the talk of the tournament.
"One of our goals this year was to make it to
state." Bills head coach Danlel Knapp said,
Weve never made it to state before and we did it.
We even won a game, made it to Saturday and
had a chance to play for fourth.

The Bears took a 2-0 lead going into the second
half. They got goals from both lown Rojas and Eli
Gough.

Roias and Gough were the leading scorers on

Gough. Rojas and Gough were the leading scorers on the team this year and both will return next season as seniors. Rojas finished with four goals in the state tourney games.

The Bears lost the lead in the second half as the Badgers got three goals from Miguel Mendez and another from Eric Steinhorst to take the consolations of the season of the seaso

another from Eric Steinhorst to take the consola-tion championship.

"We can build on this next year when we come back and we won't quite have the jitters." Knapp said. "You know this is kind of a new thing for us. We're just excited to get these kids some fun and this tradition we're starting to build."

Other results

Ciass 5A girls

lagle defeated Boise 3-2 to claim the state title. Capital beat Borah 2-1 for third and Timberline edged Lake City 1-0 in the consolation game.

65th minute of the game, when Nampa ded it and took the lead and the win for the consolation final trophy. "We came out here and we dominated 90 percent of this game. Wood filver head coach Farrell Namia said." To hold a team up, as good as Nampa is, I think it says a lot for who they are. I'm really proud of how they handled themselves and the tournament they played. Austin McCam scored the lone Wolverine goal and the defense held on as long as it could against a smooth-operating Nampa squad. The Bulldogs worked their precision passing game through most of the for minutes, but had trouble getting it into the goal, Josh Hubbard put in the first Bull-dog goad and changed the momentum Nampas way, Andy Dimbi sent in the winning score past the Wolverine Keeper late in the game and the Hubbard has the work of the commentum, they did can and the Though the Wolverines did not get what they wanted out of the tournament, they did can their first ever win in the 1A state playoffs and can find solace in that fac. Class 5A boys

Centennial beat Borah 1-0 to claimed the title while Eagle beat Mountain View 6-2 for third. Timberline beat Idaho Falls 2-1 in the consolation

Class 4A girls

Century defeated Lakeland 2-1 for the championship while Sandpoint edged Mountain Home in the consolation game, 2-0.

Class 4A boys

Skyview defeated Sandpoint 2-0 for the state title. Sandpoint has won five of the last seven state titles, taking second twice.

Class 3A girls Payette edged American Falls 2-1 in the championship. Middleton beat St. Maries 7-1 in the consolation game.

Class 3A boys

Middleton edged McCall-Donnelly 2-1 in over-time in the title game. Snake River beat American Falls 1-0 for third.

Shoshone

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out match against Carey just he-fore the championship.
Hailey Harris took over in Game I with the Bulldogs ahead 5-4.

54. With what would be the first of a match-high 17 kills, the In-

of a match-high 17 kills, the high dians senior found an open piece of floor from the back tow to be the game. Stocknow the the game. Shoshone then unleashed a 7-2 rm which included another three kills from Harris to seize the momentum. We were jast mixing it up, she said. Everybody was working so hard. I knew that if we kept ing and everybody was working so hard. I knew that if we kept swinging, eventually their de-ferise would start breaking down. I took a while and II hap-pened slowly, so we kept swinging.

peried slowly, so we kept swinging."
As it was it the semifinal, key to defeating Genesse was dead-ing with the Bulklogs falented setter, senior Lisa Davis, whose ability to set the ball low-without-telegraphing the play's direction made for wicked quick hits from the Bulklogs along the role.

that the Bulldogs along the net.
"Those quicks out of the mid-dle, they're pretty good,"
Messick said after the semifinal.

"What we're trying to do is at least get a hand on it and slow it down so that then we can adjust

to it."

His team did, rapidly learning to anticipate which Bulldog histerwas going to make the attack. erwas going to make the attack. The turning point of the natch occurred in Game 2, with lenesee going on an 8-1 run to ake a 19-13 lead.

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its own."
"Wo just stayed together," said
Shoshone setter Kallie Axelson,
who finished the match with 19
assists. "We knew that we had to who mission are mater with 18 assists. "We knew that we had to keep pushing for points and never let up."

The Indians fell behind once again in Game 3 at 19-14, but Harris again came up huge with a big kill from the back row fol-

Harris again came up huge with a big kill from the back row followed by an acc from Axelson to get back in get.

Genesee lamior Megan Skow came up with a kill, but the hull-dogs were whistled for a carry on the next serve.

Harris then served the next four points, including an acc to make it 21-20. Genesee's Elizabeth Becker tied the match at 21 with a kill, but the farris responded with her 17th kill of the night and closed out the match with three straight points.

The last of which garnered a carry, prompting the state champion Indians to change off the bench before the ball but the floor.

"It was awesome," said senior middle blocker Kyll Astle, who recorded six kills. Toing out in three, it was so nice.

Shoshone's final season record stands as 33-2. The Indians have not dropped a match to another 1A team since the state title match in 2003 against Troy.

"They re just a tremendous

Troy.
"They're just a tremendous group of students, tremendous," sald Messick, "It couldn't happen to a better group."

Carey takes home first 1A trophy

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

LEWISTON - If the Carey Panthers were ever underdogs at the 1A state volleyball tourna-ment, they're definitely not in retrospect.

men, mey're dennitely not in-terrospect.

Carrying with them a third place finish at districts and a perception of low expectations. Carey traveled to Lewiston and answered doubters with their placy coming away with a third place trophy.

The 27-8 Pauthers closed out their season and a long trek out of the losers brackey with a loss to the Genesce Buildogs Saturday evening at Lewis-Clark State College, 25-15, 25-23, 25-18.

"It feels good. We came into this tournament with nobody thinking we'd get very far," said head coach Rathy Whitworth. "We knecke I off a lot of the bet; terre teams here. Carey's never had a trophy in volleyhall. The griss have a lot to be proud of." Though the Panthers were swept, all three games were competitive, with Carey holding late leads in each until failing victim to better play along the net. "A lot of people didn't expect us to go very far," said stenior lessica Royal, who paced the Panthers with a team-high seven like." They operated us to go out in pool play because we're a smaller school. But we stuck it out. We have a good team."

Whitney Peck Holded sk kills and Amy Olsen Contributed four, while RayAnne Hennifer put up 11 assists.

The Panthers arrived in the loser out match after fightling off a determined rally by Mackay in the morning, 25-20, 25-12, 17-25, 25-21. Carey senior Whitney Peck reeled off 10 straight points to clinch the natch. Carey then swept Kootenai 25-22, 25-17, 25-19. "It was all team effort," said Peck wito also had eight kills in the match. We just did in playing as a team, just getting on the net, and we have faith in everybody. We're a team,"

net, and we have mun in every-body. We're a team." A team with a handsome hunk of hardware for its trophy case.

Chrysler Championship all knotted up --- Sports letter -

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) —
Carl Pettersson hir five straight iron shots inside 12 feet and made three of them for birdie.

Golf

Golf them for bindle enough to carry him to a share of the lead with Steve Lowery in the Chrysler Championship. Pettersson finished with eight straight pars at Innisbrook, a tough course that was even more demanding in swirling wind and a warm sun that made it play firm and fast. He was happy with pars, putting him at 9-under 204 and giving him liss second chance in two months to earn his first PGA

Tour victory. Pettersson was in a five-way tie for the lead at the Deutsche Bank Champlousthie but closed with a five between the lead of the lead of

Haas making it a laugher at Schwab Cup SONOMA, Calif. — Jay Haas

shot a 9-under 63 to take a six-shot lead after the third round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championship.
Haas, starting the day just one stroke back at 5 under, sprinted to 9 under after six holes and never looked back. He birdled Nos. 2-5 during one stretch, and insished at 14-under 202.
Haas will be going for his hird win in four weeks in the Champions Tour's eason-ending event.
Tom Kite, who was ted for 10th at 4 under after the second round, started with three straight birdles and finished tied for second with tour leading money-winner Dana Quigley (69). Tom Warson (69).

Lee leads at CJ

Lee leads at CJ
Mine Bridges Classic

JEIU, South Korea — South
Korea's lee Young Lee overcame
a pair of double bogeys in a
round of 1-over 73 to take a
three-stroke lead after the see
ond round of the LPCA Tour's CJ
Nine Bridges Classic.
Lee, who was 11 under before
taking a 6 on the par-4 14th and
a 7 on the par-5 18th, finished
a 6-under 13th, Mi Hyun Kim
(71) and British Open champia
on lengt lang (74) were at 3
under, Annika Sorenstam had a
second straight 75 and was 6
over.

Sports type needs to be bigger

Would someone tell me why the local sports stats, team standings, etc., must be printed so small that us senior citizens (eyesight failing) have consid-erable trouble reading this small print?

erable trouble reading this small print? You print large articles and pictules of absolutely worthless news about Jocks who wont wear a certain kind of shoes, drug usage by professional adletes and some comic strip that are about as funny as looking at the back of my hand. Leave the worthless news out and make room for the local

sports news printed large enough to read.

If other seniors or others agree with me, do your thing and write The Times News and voice your opinion. We got the furnies all on one page, so why not some changes in the sports pages?

pages?
Also, to add to my frustration Also, to add to my firstration are the sports writers who are trying to be funny. Inst print the news and leave the humor to Crump.

Incidentally, the last letter I wrote to the editor about this subject was not printed. I wonder why

DARRELL R. SCHNITKER
Gooding

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V. Auto racing

Nextel Cup. Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, NBC, 10:30 a.m.

Bowling

· PBA, Tulsa Championship, ESPN, 11 a.m

Football

- Regional coverage. Fox.
- 11 a.m. Chiefs at Chargers. CBS,
- 2 p.m.
- Fagles at Broncos Fox.
- 2 p.m. Bills at Patriots, ESPN,
- 6:30 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Volvo Masters, final round, TGC, 6 a.m.
- PGA Tour, Chrysler Champ onship, final round, ABC, noon
- Nationwide Tour, Nationwide Tour Championship, final
- round, TGC, noon Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship final round, TGC, 3 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Due to space constraints caused by the state cross country, soccer and voicelyball championships in Boise, Your Sports will not be published this week. The page will return Nov. 6.

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Stewart and Johnson vying on and off track

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IIAMITON, Ga. — Crashing
and banging on the racetrack is
an accepted part of life in
NASCAR. for a lesser extent, so
are mind games.
Tony Stewart and limmic
folmson, the top two centenders in the t0-race chase
for the Nextel Cup champiconship, appear to be trying to
psyche out the other.
Stewart holds a 15-point
lead over folmson heading into
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Their sparring goes back to the season-opening Daytona 500 when Johnson and Stewart bumped each other following the checkered flag. Ghad Knaus, Johnson's crew chief, later swore at Stewart and had to be restrained.

Clijsters, Schlavone reach Hasselt final

HASSELT, Belgium — Top-eded Kim Clijsters ærpowered No. 4 Dinara Safiseeded Kim Clijsters overpowered No. 4 Diarar Safi-na to advance Saturday to the finals of the Gaz de France Stars against Francesca Schiavone. Belgian Clijsters, the second-ranked player in the world, deleated Russian Safina 6-0, 6-t in their implication parch

deleated Russian Salha 6-0, 6-1 in their semifinal match. Schiavone of Italy beat 16-year-old Michaella Krajicek of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. In barely 50 minutes, US Open champion Clijsters showed off her best strokes and backcourt agility to the delight of her home crowd at the Ehiasa archa.

Cheisea extends unbeaten streak to 40

HONDON — Chelsea beat Blackburn 4-2 in the Premier League on Saturday to extend its unbeaten streak to 40 matches, while Arsenal rallied

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

to tie 1-1 with north London rival Tottenham. Wigan beat Fulbam 1-0 to continue its surprising run in its debut season in the Premier League. Its sixth consecutive win lifted it to second in the standings.

wan litted it to second in the standings. Chelsea let a 2-0 lead be-come 2-2 by halftime at Stamford Bridge. But Frank Lampards second goal of the match—a free kick in the 62nd minute — restored Chelsea's lead and loe Cole extended it in the 74th.

Patriots hope Bruschi

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Sew England Patriots solve
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Bruschi was removed lion
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making big plays himself. The lieve my body's physically ready." Bills safety Lawyer Milloy knows Bruschi too well to doubt him. They were beam-mates for seven seasons after the Patriots drafted both in control of the Control of the Total Control of the Control of it, it's fiely Bruschi, Milloy said.

Dodgers fire GM DePodesta

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LOS ANGELES — Paul DePodesta was fired as general
manager of the Los Angeles
Dodgers on Saturday.
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The Dodgers went 71-91 this season, the team's worst record since 1992 and second worst since moving to Los Angeles in 1958, after DoPodesta made many offscason changes.
The team has been without a manager since Oct. 3, when the Dodgers and Jim Tracy ageed to cut ties. Tracy was hired shortly after to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Garcia shoots 68 to share third-round lead

SOTOGIRANDE, Spain — Sergio Garcia shot a 68 Satur-day to share the third-round lead with Colin Montgomerie at 10 under in the Volvo Mas-

to the time in the word stage test. Montgomerie, whose 1-under 70 left him in position to win his eighth European money title, double-hogeyed the par-5 17th after Garcia had birdied the two preceding holes. The Scot had led by six strokes after 13 holes. Compiled from staff and who reports

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quarter, tent ate White tushed for 155 ands and two sores, and top ranked USC wm its 30th straight game. The loss was the fifth straight tor the Congars (3-5, 0-5), but was kn more decisive than the other four, which came by a total of 21 points.

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No. 5 Alabama 35. Utah St. 3

FUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- Brodie royle threw three touchdown isses and DJ Hall so an Abdo-(IJSCALODSA, Ala --- Brudier Croyle three three trouchust passes and D11 lail set an Alaba-na receiving record. Hall finished with 11 carches for 157 yards, becoming the first Alaba-na receiver to have back-to-hark games with at least 10 receptions. Hall caught 10 halls for 1.99 ards last week. The Crinson Tick improved to 8-0 for the first time since 1994 and finished its nuconfer-ence season with an easy win.

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No. 7 LSU 56. North Texas 3

BATON ROUGE, La. - Shy BATON ROUGH, La.— Shy-rome Carey ran for two scores and Tellow backup tailback lustin Vincent added a TD run as No. 7 1SU rolled past North, Texas 56-3 Saturday night in a game that had been postponed by Hurricane Katrina.

The Tigers (6-1) won their fifth straight and their 13th con-



Georgia running back Danny Ware, center, runs for second-yardage as Fiorida's Jarvis Herring, left, and Javier Estopin move in to make the tackle, Saturday, in Jacksonville, Fia.

securive nonconference game. The Mean Green (2-5) lost for the filth time in six games. North least, which has won the Sun Belt Conference each of the last four seasons, dropped to 3-29 all-time against SEC teams.

No. 8 UCLA 30, Stanford 27, 0T

STANTORD, Calif. (AP) — Brandon Breazell caught a 23-yard 4D pass from Drew Olson in overtime after No. 8 UCLA scored 21 points in the final 704 of regulation to heat stunned

of registation to near standard.

Maturice Drew ran for two latescores, including a 1-yard tumble across the goal line with 36 seconds left to force OT. Otto went 23-01-35 for 223 yards and two TDs which leading his latest jaw-dropping comeback.

Olson led fourth-quarter soring drives of 65, 72 and 68 yards — and all three took a combined 34:0, loe Cowan caught a 31-yard TD pass with 4:31 to play.

No. 10 Florida St 35, Maryland 27

Maryland 27

TALIAHASSEE, Fla. — Drew Weatherford and James Coloman's scored fourth-quarter touchdowns to hit Florida State (7-1, 5-1) ACC. Weatherford's 15-yard run with #52 Jed gave the Seminoles a 2#-27 Lord and they scored three minnes later man's score was set up by Emis Sims' interception.

Maryland's final bid for a tie ended with 52 seconds let when Jed Statham was sacked by AL Nicholson at the Florida State 40.

No. 11 Penn State 33,

NO. 11. Penn State 33, Purdue 15 STATE COLLEGE Pa. — Tony Hunt ran for 129 yards and Kevin Kelly bouned four field goals, Rodney Kinlaw ver up Brandom Snow's touchdown with a dazzling 50-yard kickoul Parallo Market (Salaman Paralla Salaman) return and Hunt had some key fourth-quarter rubes for Penn Salaman (Salaman).

State (B1.4-1).
Penn State inched closer to its first Big Ten title since 1994, though it must beat Wisconsin next week in a showdown of conference leaders at Beaver Stadium.

No. 12 Ohio State 45. Minnesota 31

Minnesota 31

MINNEAPOLIS — Antonio Pitman rushed for two second-half touchdowns and a accree-high 165 yards, springing No. 12 Ohio State to a 45-31 victory over Minnesota on Saturday in a game featuring more than 1,000 yards of offense.

Troy Smith passed for 233 yards and three scores, two to Santonio Holmes, and Fel Ginn 165-100-yard touchdown on a kickoff return highlighted a wild first quarter for the Buckeyes (6-2,4-1 Big Ten).

No. 15 Wisconsin 41, Illinois 24

Illinois 24

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Brian
Callatum ran for 197 yards and
five touchdowns. The worknorse maning back carried the
ball 35 times, his fourth game
this season with more than,30
carries, He also-caught two
passes for 37 yards. The Badgers
finished with 464 yards total offernse.

Wisconsin (8-1, 5-1) still is in the mix for the Big Ten title. Illi-nois [2-6, 0-5] lost its sixth straight game despite gaining a season-high 538 yards.

No. 17 Texas Tech 28. Baylor 0

WACO. Texas — Taurean Henderson ran for two touch-downs in the fourth quarter and Cody Hodges threw for another as Jexas Jech overcame three terrible quarters to beat Baylor. Jexas Jech (7-1, 4-1 Big 12): 8

lexas Jech (5), 4-1 Big 12) is oll to its best start since 1976 when the team went 8-1, and the Red Raiders have won 10 straight over Baylor (4-4, 1-4). The shutout was Jech's first since 2002 and its lisst ever in a Big 12 road game.

No. 19 Auburn 27, Mississippi 3

AUBURN, Ala, — Brandon Cox passed for 205 yards and a rouchdown, and Kenny Irons ran for 101 yards and another TD.

Placekicker John Vaughn also hi a pair of field goals for the Tigers (6-2, 4-1 Southeastern Gonference) alter a nightmarish 1-for-6 performance in an overtime loss at LSU. The Rebels (3-5, 1-4), managed just 299 toal yards — 23 on the ground.

No. 25 Michigan 33,

No. 21 Northwestern 17
EVANSTON, BL.—Leon Hall
remmed a limble recovery 83
yards for a touchdown in the first
quarter, and No. 25 Michigan
won its third straight, shuting
out No. 21 Northwestern in the
second half on its way to a 33-17
victory, Saurday night.

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Lall's return increases Michigaris lead to 14-0 about six
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and 89 overall.

No. 22 Fresno State 27. No. 21 Northwestern 17

No. 22 Fresno State 27. Hawaii 13

Hawaii 13
IONOLULU — Wendell Mathis ran for 229 and three touchdowns, including a 70-yarder late in the fourth quarter, to lead No. 22 Fresno State to a 27-13 victory over Hawaii on Saturday.

The victory was the first at Aloha Stadium for Fresno State is since 1994 and kept the Bulldogs 65-1, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) atop the WAC standings with Boise State.

South Carolina 16. No. 23 Tennessee 15

No. 23 Tennessee 15
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Steve
Spurrier brought a different
team to Tennessee and left with
familiar result keed a 49-yard
field god with £245 left and
fouth Carolina held on to beet
the No. 23 Volunteers 16-15 on
Saturday night.
The Gamecocks (5-3, 3-3
Southeastern Conference)
snapped a 12-game losing
streak to Tennessee and won for
the first time ever in Knoxville.

BOISE (AP) — Nevada coach Chris Ault gambled on a pair of intrib-down mad short-yating inside Boise State's red zone Saturday but found out the Boncos rin the table on their home field. Sophomore safety Marry Iad-man made two interceptions and a clutch fourth-down stop as bio's State's defense stiffed

Sophomore safety Marty Rad-man made two interceptions and a clutch fourth-down stop as Boise States' defense; stifled Negada, 39-14. The victory extended Divi-sion I-As longest current home winning streak to 29 janues and mårked the 30th straight league win for the Broncos (6-2, 3-1 Western Athletic Capherence) while dealing the Wolf Pack (6-3, 3-1) their first conference loss. Tadman made the first of four Bronco fourth-down stops in the game when he tackled Nevada's league-loading rusher senior BL Mitchell for no gain on fourth-aund-one from Joose State's 5-yard-line with 3-34 left in the first quarter. Bronco junior quarterback lared Zabransky tran for one carries while senior Antawn Carries when the senior while senior and Carries when the senior while senior Antawn Carries when the senior while senior and Carries when the senior while senior and the senior Antawn Carries when the senior while senior and the senior Antawn Carries when the senior while senior and the senior and the

TDs.
Glenns Terry's Korey Hall made one tackle and intercept-ed a pass, returning it 36 yards.

idaho 38. New Mexico St. 37, 20T

New MeXICO St. 37, 201 LAS CRUCIES, N.M.— Idaho coach Nick Holt made sure he was part of the dogpile. The 2-6 Vandals (2-3 WAC) scored on a two-point conver-sion pass from Steev Wichman to DI Smith in double overtime to else out a 33-7 vin over-0-9 New Mexico State Saturday night.

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Most of the Vandals dogpiled on top of Smith in the end zone, but not before I lolt had jumped in there after a thrilling confer-ence road win for a rebuilding

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Wichman hit Smuth from 20
yards out to be it after New
Mexico State went up 37-30.
That Aggies score and Pal
kick came after a bizarre seriesof events during the first overtime. An apparent Aggies
interception return for a touchdown was waived off when it
was ruled the defender stepped
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That ended the Vandals possession in the first overtime. Aggiequarterback locy Vincent leads
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On the subsequent posses-sion, New Mexico State looked ready to score after Vinceut lut Citio Iones for a 22-yard pass to the Vandals 2. As he was tackled. Iones tried to stretch out for the polon, but furnished the ball. The ball salled through the end Done for a touchback, ending the first overtime.

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Idaho chose to have the Aggies go first in the second overtime, setting up the dramatic finish.

BYU 62, Air Force 41

PROVO. Utah — Brigham Young dominated Air Force for nearly 45 minutes, making Air Forces big fourth quarter li-tile. BYU held off a crazy come-back and five touchdowns by the Falcons in the final 15:01.

Division I-AA Weber St. 30, Idaho St. 21

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GGDEN, Brah — Wiley King caught vis passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns to lead where State to a 30-21 victory over lelation State on Saturday. The win was Weber States third in a row and the last home game for 10 Wildcat region of 10 Wildcat

the catch, going Wober State a 20-7 halltime lead. Hole Rengals responded in the fund quarter with a 45-yard touch thown pass from Matt Ha-ger to Shedrake Okoeber. The Wildeats answered back with a 28-yard touch down pass from Pizario to King to go up 27-14. In the fourth quarter, Idaho Sane (4-4, 2-3) cut the lead to 27-21 on a 63-yard pass from Hagler to Akidal Lacey, But foe Johnson sealed the win for the Wildeats with a 30-yard field goal late in the game.

Montana 37, Portland St. 16

MISSOULA, Mont. — Lex Hilliard' ran for two touch-downs and fulf Harris returned a punt 73 yards for another score to spark Montana's 37-16 victory over Portland State on Saturday.

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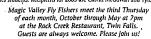
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Weis signs 10-year contract with Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
First-year Notre Daine coach
Charile Weis signed a new 10²
vear contract Saturday that wilk
keep him as the Irish coach
through the 2015 season.
Weis, whose No. 9 Fighting
Irish aris off to a 5-2 start this
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Notre Dame as head football coach, one of my primary goals was to be able to see this job through to the time my son. Charlle, would graduate from the University of Notre Dame and to stay in this position until I retire," he said.

"By restructuring this coache."

"By restructuring this con-tract, adding an additional five years, this allows me to accom-plish that goal."

NFC North up for grabs in Bears-Lions game

DETROFT (AP) — Marcus Pol-lard paused for a moment while he pondered the significance of the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions matchup.
"At this point, it's as big as the
Super Bowl," Detroit's tight end

ua. Well, that's quite a stretch, but

said.
Well, that's quite a stretch, but
the winner of Sunday's game
will claim first place in the NFC
North despite being only rig
game over, 500 almost midway
through the season.
The Bears (3-3) are going for
their third straight win, while
Detroit (3-3) is shooting for consecutive victories for the first
time this season.
Chicago and Derroit are
ahead of preseason favorite
Minucsona (2-4) and Green Bay
With 10 games left in the regular
season, Bears defensive end
Adewale Ogamleye said it's too
early to bash the NFC North.
"I think the people they
thought were going to be leadris in this division kind of
flopped a little bit and that
threw everybody off." Ogamleye
said.
Chicago coach Lovie Smith

threw everybody off. "Oganleye said. Capo coach Lovie Smith pointed out the NFC North is not the only division with medicare of the NFC North is not the only division with medicare of the NFC North is not the NFC East with a 50t record, leading three teams with losing records." If don't think at this stage in the season that it really matters a lot who has what type of record. Smith said. "I think in time, the NFC North, like it is every year, will be one of the stronger divisions in our game and this will seem like a distant memory.

and this will seem like a distant memory.

"We are going to have one or two teams who are having good seasons that will be comparable to other divisions."

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While the game is big for both teams, the Lions might have a

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• Green Bay (1-5) at Cinclinand (5-2) — Bengals favored by
- Tarot cards have the Cheeseheads dead to rights. With the
Magician and Charlot reversed,
they have an erratic leader who
makes reckless moves. Geewho could that be? Bengals by
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• Minnetonica (2-4) at Carolina (4-2) — Panthers favored
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Detroit tight end Marcus Pollard

greater sense of urgency because of the previous meeting in Week 2 at Chicago, looy Harrington threw a career-high five interceptions and the Beats scored 31 points in the first half. The country of th

as." Detroit guard Dannien Woody said. "It's a must-win game." Pollard explained.
"If we lose again, we go down wo games to them because we'd lose the tichreaker if we finish the season tied. It easily the season tied are to have to rely on other teams to have to rely on other teams. Mre years, but they were expected to fake a step back this eason even he-fore injuries devastated their team. Minnesota was a consensus pick to win the division this step back this eason even he-fore injuries devastated their team. Minnesota was a consensus pick to win the division this game to the team of th

Kansas City, the l'arot cards say that with the Sun card upright and the Star card reversed, it's now or never. We like "now." In an It's Written-In-The-Cards Opset Special, Chiefs by 3 over the A I's

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Buffalo 13-4) at New England (3-3) — Patsies favored by 4.5 Standay might. Speaking of trying to get back to the Super Bowd, the Patsies got interesting cards. With the High Priestess and Magician upright, they have hidden prover and a resourceful leader. But the Sun card reversed indicates — by my interpretation — that rit's almost over. Patsies by just a result of the Super Bowd. The Patsies by just a result of the Super Bowd of the Patsies o

Treats — Indianapolis, Atlanta and Seattle.

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Oil profits may be bad sign for economy

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By failing to make productive

By failing to make productive investments while they're fusion with cash, businesses could be setting the stage for 'slower growth in the future. At the same time, they have indirectly encouraged an unsustainable housing boom by making more credit available at low interest exacts come conomists say. In a speech earlier this year. Ben Bernanke, the economist President Bush nominated last week to succeed Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenpan, linked the phenomenon to what he termed a "global savings glut."

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The oil industry is the most

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Skills workshop

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for New Discentions at the Codelege of Smuthern Idaho is
dering a workshop for those
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Employees use Web for non-business use

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The internet's an easy time killer, from shopping, e-mail, all the sports sites, checking out move movie railars, mad; seven reading some news. And Americans hardly restrict all this Web netwity to their personal dime. But how much do you think people spend each day on the job with non-work-refaced in-ternet use?

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A national stalling firm possed that question to 150 senior executives and got an average response of 56 immutes per day. And many employees forget that companies routinely monitor what you're sending and viewing on their computers.

Neady a quarter, 23 percent, said their company monitors Internet activity 'every closely,' and 41 percent said 'somewhat closely,'

Milkdudz: Name is too clothes for comfort

The name of a small. Temecu-la. Calif., clothing company producing outfits for mirsing mothers is Milkdudz, Gerif? Candy giant Hershey Food Gorp. — maker of Milk Duds chocolate-covered caramel— did and was not happy about it

chocolate-covered caramel did and was not happy about it. Last week. Mikkhdz co-founder Kiersten Wall, who runs the husiness out of her home garage, received a notice from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office that Hershey was officially protesting her use of the Mikkhdz name.

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ly protesting her use of the Mikdudz name. It didn't come as suprise to the 29-year-old Wall. In August, she had received a letter from Hershey demanding that she give up the name for her line of clothing, including dresses and coverings designed for women who want to breast-feed in style. "It was a very nice letter, Wall said on Friday." It came with a 5-pound bar of chocolate. "Wall said she will fight to keep her company's name.

WILL THEY LISTEN?

Companies have been amassing

rines to propose seizing the windfall allogether. You beyond the strong constitution of the strong constitution of the strong constitution of the strong limit of the strong limit of the strong limit of the conomy. While U.S. consumers and the federal government bare specifically and strong more than they have on hand, companies over the past five years have quietly amissed substantial surphuses. Corporate decision-makers

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money instead of spending it

By Greg Burns Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The world's biggest oil companies are piling up cash faster than they can spend it, sparking a backlash amid sky-high gasoline and heating-lied prices. The lig Five oil companies third-quarter earnings boom is a staggering \$33 billion. This profit gusher is angering mo-torists and homeowners who believe they're being gouged, prompting some congressional



Hannah, left, of Bittain, listens to music on headphones as Tom looks on at a Worldspace satellite radio counter in New Delhi, India. With its coffers filled by new investment and the public offering, WorldSpace Inc. has set its sights on India, using around 450 door-to-door salesmen, and setting up lounges where people can listen through headphones to the 40 channels it broadcasts.

Satellite radio begins extending around the world

The Associated Press

It's one of the stranger consequences of globalization; in Indik, salesmen are going door to door selling satellite radios that re-ceive, among other things, NPRS "All Things Considered.

cove, among other things, NIPS All Things considered.

The company behind this unusual com-bination of 1930s-style marketing and space-age technology is WorldSpace Inc., a Washington, Dic-based outlit that is trying to make satellite rathe, already a success in the United States, a global phenomenon.

That is proving to be quite a challenge. American consumers have the dispos-able income, spend a lot of their time in their cars and mostly speak the same lan-guage. That combination of factors, which has made Wal Satellite Radio Inc. successes, doesn't really apply in other comparably sized land masses.

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sized land masses.

"This is more challenging, but if we can pull it off, it's really more interesting," said Noah Samara, WorldSpace 'shife occuritive." I wanted to pravide a service for the poorest nations of the world, and I wanted it to be a consumer product."

The company now has two satellites in orbit that broadcast to Asia, western Europe and Africa, covering more than 75 percent of the worlds population — a huge

Depotential market.

But those billions of people have been slow to tune in. WorldSpace, has been broadcasting since 2000 — a year before XM Satellite — but had just 64,000 subscribers this lune, the latest figures.

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Though the service has been available here for hour to five years now. I wouldn't say the hance for sever-uccessal "if the hance for sever-uccessal" if the five to the year they have been retaineding the cancept and I think this time it shows very good pure tail be to have been retained and potion."

Marketing a high-teeth product in a developing country so till the selling one in the Onited States. For one thing, India doesn't have a natural retail chan like RadioStack.

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"We do in the old-fashioned way, because the inflastincture for their." Saniari soid. In addition to is 450 door to door sales-men in India, the company works through foral-dectronic distributions and has set up founges where people can listen through headphomes to the 40 channels at broad-casts, including fox News. 1842, and original programming in seven Indian Lan-guages, Subscriptions cost \$150 a month. Analyst Bronas Warts at \$56. Coxen, which helped underwrite Worldspace's of-fering, noted that it's very difficult to estimate how many Indians leed they can afford that. isnacs. "We do it the old-fashioned way, because

estimate how many monans were may allord that.

The talked to some people in India who say they've seen lots of ads, but it's too expensive," he said, "Others say the cost is nothing to people who drive a car and have a good job."

prominent example. Despite then massave earnings, non-are gashing to build new re-funcies or plumb for oil in-marcessfile places.

They hit the fotters here, and they don't know how to deploy these mads in the short terth. Said bank Jasond, theil econo-nist at Northern Trust. It has said bank Jasond, for the longer term What's going to increase our ablaw to grow in the future! McMansions or capital equipment and research and development. The proposed of the pro-tein of the state of the proposed of the pro-tein of the state of the state of the pro-tein of the state of the pro-tein of the state of the pro-tein of the state of the state of the pro-tein of the state of the protein of the state of the stat

nies need to invest in America's energy infrastructure and resources. The said at a news conference. "It's time to invest some of those profits."

Others go fardler, including some byte of profits. The said at a profit to found rebate checks for consumers. That, Dorgan said, would provide an incentive for ligi Od to 'not just keep the intoney but do the right thing.— invest in new domestic exploration and development as well as new refining capacity."

ty."

The oil industry has countered with the familiar argument that its profit margins are less spectacular than those

Please see OIL, Page C8

Intuition is key to Bernanke's success or failure

By Kevin G. Hall Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Ben Bernanke, the president's pick to head the Federal Reserve Board, has the resume for the job but former Fed governors and other experts say his suc-cess will depend in part on whether his mutuite skills can match Alan Greenspan's leg-endary judgment.

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The road Bernanke traveled to the top was paved with re-search at Princeton University, not with real-world business ex-perience. No one doubts his

but some question whether he understands market psy-chology like his predeces-sors do.

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ran the Fed's New Yank branch, in those roles, both future Fed chairmen rubbed shoulders daily with international linance and Wall Street mogals. That experience schooled them in how markets sometimes move more on emotion and psychology than on hard-head electromic calculation, and it informed their judgment ever after.

informed their judgment ever after.

Bernanke's experience, in contrast, is primarily in acade-nia. That raises concerns about what kind of Fed chairman he'll be. When deciding whether to raise interest rates, potentially slowing the economy and af-lecting Americans' jobs, will he rely on strict mathematical models developed on universi-ty campuses? Or will he factor in intuition?

"When you're an economist

in intuition?
"When you're an economist trained in conceptual stuff, you tend to be less intuitive. You fall

New iPod plays video, but its music still rules the day And the battery life has been

By Matthew Fordahl The Associated Press

Watching a TV show requires far more attention than listening to a song, so it would be no surprise if Apple Computer Inc.'s new video-capable ifod music player provided a less-than-satisfying viewing experience.

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After all, the stylish design that puts thousands of songs in your pocket may not seem so cool after you've held it up to your face for hours. And while a tiny screen is great for displaying tune titles, a full-length TV show is another story.

Though Applie could no overcome the inherent short-comings of video on its popular portable, the latest IPod does' a

Product review

superb job of making the draw-backs seem far less significant

superb job of making the drawbacks seem far less significant than might be expected.
For one, it's touting video as a feature, not the focus, which remains, music. It's look kept the same price as the previous generation — \$29 for the sume price of the product of the sum of

to GB model when playing music.

The improvements not only enable the video feature but also enhance music listening and slideshow viewing. Apple has created a compelling reason to buy an ilod even if it's never used to watch a single video.

But with all the attehtion given to video in the months leading up to the launch earlier this month, most new iPod owners will give it a try. Purchasing and transferring a show is just as easy as music at Apples Themes and the content. The downloaded to these see iPoD, Page CB.



Jacqueline Huynh holds a new Apple iPod with video of the television show 'Desperate Housewives

Tamera Schaeffer

Tamera Schaefler
PAUL — Tamera Schaefler joined the network of independnet consultants for Simply-fun, a party plan direct sales company offering ordinal board, card and party games and other entertainment products.

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Based in Bellevue, Wash. Sim-plyFun is a party-plan direct sales company offering original card, board and party games, and entertainment products for the entire family. Products are sold through a network of independent consultants. Sim-plyFun is a pending member of the Direct Selling Association.

Harald Gerber

Harald Gerber
TWIN FALLS — Harald Gerber recently attended the inaugural Archbolic 2005 Lead-ership Symposium in Chicago, an exclusive event presented by some of the most highly regarded architects and design professionals from around the world. He was one of 35 architects in a professionals from a county of the control of the was one of 35 architects in a professional from a county of the county of the control of the county of the



Harad Gorbor Ca. The keynote address was given by Matthias Sauerbruch of Germany-England based Sauerbruch Hutton Architects. Included in the symposium was a tour of Chicagos Millenium Park led by Mark Sewton, a contributor to the

Millenium Park led by Mark Sexton, a contributor to the "towers" design.

Gerber has practiced architecture in Tivin Falls since 1952. He has been a "member of the American Institute of Architectus since 1957 and is a past president of the Idaho chapter. He does all kinds of architecture, including private, residential and commercial design.

Gerber Architects is located at 623 Main Aw. W. Gerber can be reached at 733-1422.

Financial planners

Financial planners
TWIN-FALLS — Investment
and estate planners Bob McKInstry and Verlene Clafborn of 3
Mark Financial inc. attended a
two-day training session in Dallas, Rexas, as guests of Berlinger
Harvard Real Estate Investments.
Berlinger Harvard offers a
range of accessible real estate
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investors achieve their invest-ment goals in capital preservation, value apprecia-tion, risk-adjusted returns or portfolio diversification. Berhinger Harvard is repre-sented by 3 Mark Financial in the Magic Valley and surrounding area. McKinstry and Claiborn can be reached at 161 Fith Ave. S., Suite 201, or 732-0088.

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TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewel-ers announced three employees completed professional train-

completed professional training courses.

Richard Ramirez completed the 11-week Certified Profession al Jeweler course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the Jewelry industry, including diamonds, senuinationes, watches and all facets of jewelry making. Ramirez works in the management office of Jensen Jewelra.

Ana Vazquez and Roy Robinson completed the 21-lesson course on diamonds through the Diamond Council of America and received Certified Diamontologist degrees. The course includes the four Cs of color, clarity, cutting and caratweight, diamond treatments.

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synthetic diamonds and facts about diamond jewelry. It provides information on where diamonds come from, how they're mined and processed, how they're cut and how they come to market. The program focuses on customer service and professionalism in the relationary of the program of the professionalism in the relation of the professionalism in the relation of the professionalism in the relation of the professionalism in the professionalism in the professionalism in the professionalism and professionalism in the professionalism

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Realtors

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Association of Real-tors was recognized for having most Honor Society recipi-ents for medium-sized boards in Idaho during the Idaho Asso-

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ciation of Realtors Convention in Sun Valley.

The Realtor Honor Society was formed in 1977 to recognize the professional standards of members through, voluntary educational offerings, participation at the local, satue and national levels and through service to the compunity, it is intended to reward members who actively participate in Realtor functions educational participation and active emerity. It leads to the constitution of the profession of the profes

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New child care center

new child care center open its doors in Buhl BUIIL — Denise Marlow is now accepting children in her newly opened child care center. Let Them Be Little, "4187 N. 1212 E. The center is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in hrough Friday.

day.

Marlow is running the center out of her home and is allowed 12 c h i l d r e n under state

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Project Mutual directors approve dividends RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone's board of directors approved \$210,000 to be paid to member customers in patron-age dividends this year, the largest amount in the history of

the 89-year-old cooperative.
The dividend each customer receives depends on the amount of business they have done with the cooperative. The

amount of business well amount of the cooperative. The more PMT services used by each member, the larger the patronage check. This year's dividend payment will be Issued in December, and represents patronage earned in 1999 and 2004. "Other communication companies don't pay their customers. Doing business with

"Other communication com-panies don't pay their customers. Doing business with a local cooperative has some definite benefits, said Pat Mer-rigan, PMT Board chalrman. "We are happy to be able to give back to our customers — the people who keep us in busi-ness."

ness.

Checks will be mailed the first of December. Credit will be applied to the December bill for members receiving dividends of \$10 or line.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club changes location TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club is changing its location and man-

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The club will meet at 1 µm.
Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Moose Lodge, B35 Falls Ave Evenings and other sessions will begin when appropriate facilities have been arranged. All bridge players are invited.
For more information, call Stoker at 736-3840 or Thompson at 735-8508.

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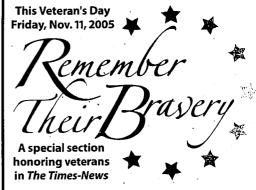
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hey are our family, friends and neighbors; everyday citizens, yet so much more. They are the brave men and vomen who have put their lives at risk to protect and serve our country in war. Time and again, our country's

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Twin Falls High School students learned to make wise linancial choices in honor of National Get Smart About Credit Day on Oct. 25. Just two months before Christmass. 'Get Smart About Credit Day is designed to educate the control of the Comment of

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"I saw in Greenspan someonly who the world than I did. Over time, I watched this process and

about the world than I did. Over time, I watched this process and (realized) that's what gave Greenspan such an edge," Glassman said. "The real edge he had is that he's fairly humble and realizes that no human and realizes that no human being knows the answer, and he listens to market signals for guidance."

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paward Grainnen was a reer governor until August, working alongside Bertanske and Gerenspan on the board. Heb-lieves well-homed intuition is essential, especially when de-cleding when to start or stop a cycle of rishig interest rates, he-cycle of rishig interest rates, he-topic of the start of the particular cident for months.

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"I think that Greenspan does have a very good intuitive sense for the economy, and the hardest thing with central banking is dealing with turning points, said Grainlich, now interimprosed the Diiversity of Marchael and the Chiversity of the Chiver

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Greenspan believes in breaking the economy down to its
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than conventional statistics showed. That mean the economy could surge without marked to be fell interest rates low and let the '90s boom roll. In short, Greenspan didn't rust conventional reconomic models and reflect on his intuition, which told him something was amiss in the data.

Bernanke's academic bent contrasts with Greenspan's blend of analysis and intuition. Bernanke kavors inflation targeting — having the Fed set explicit targets for how much inflation it will tolerate, then rigidly meet the targets. That reflect mathematical models. Followed strictly, at effectively puspoleymaking on autopilot, minimizing judgment.

"He's a bit more academic han Greenspan, It will be interesting to see the data-driven approach for Greenspan vessus the model-driven approach for fiscusteress, said-william Dudley, chef U.S. commiss for New York.

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ork. Greenspan, in his first speech since Bernanke's nomination, advised his successor Wednes-day to keep an open mind. "Economic policymakers face enormous uncertainty.

Economic models provide a set of useful touls to frame future outcomes, but as we were remained repeatedly during our efforts to forecast the economy in 1974 and 1975, models can go off track in myriad ways, Greenspan said, "Objective and thorough analysis, is the most effective counterweight to this challenge."

For Greenspan, such analysis meant talking to industry leaders for the real work of the track of the real work of th

nomic Advisers.
At that last post, Bernanke At that last post, Bernanke also reached out to industry, es-pecially after Hurricane Katrina brought record-high energy

brought record-high energy prices.
"He was well-versed about the issues we talked about — health care costs, regulatory costs and things of that nature, said David Huether, chief econ-omist for the National Association of Manufacturers."I have a sense he had a pretty good handle on the real-world ssytes."

good handle on the real-world issues."

Bernanke's biggest challenge may be simply following Greenspan, widely regarded as the greatest central banker ever. "The reality is someone new is going to have to take over the job, and that new person is never going to have as much experience as Greenspan," said olim Silvia, chief economist for Wachovia, a large national bank based in Charlotte, N.C. Yet links to the Greenspan ers will remain, since Fed Vice Chairman Roger Ferguson and Greenspan protege Donald Kohn are still on the Fed board. "He's not coming in like a

"He's not coming in like a president with a new Cabinet. Bernanke is going in and his Cabinet has been there a while," Silvia said.

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When oil boomed in the 1970s, these same companies spent wildly. Risks were underestimated, and exploration mostly failed to payoff. Nearly two decades of Singesh results and consolidation followed, burned repeatedly in the past, oil companies now take a skeptical view of the latest commodity price spike that has sent their profits soaring. Although oil prices howered around \$60 a barrel for most of the third quarter, the companies. When oil boomed in the

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ness, You make decisions now that see results in 2015." Kepes said. "They can't be seen to throw money away, no matter what." As a consequence, oil execu-tives should not be blamed for

As a consequence, oil executives should not be blamed for hesitating to approve new drilling in ultradeep waters, the remote interior of Africa or the drilling in ultradeep waters, the remote interior of Africa or the morthern Arctic, Repes said. As BP PLC Chief Executive lolan Brownen put it earlier this month: This is, not like making a chooclate bat. We can't do it very quickly.

The same goes for adding technicies in by order hading technicies in by order hading technicies in the mid-1970s. That business has been subject to low, volatile returns. Its considerable environmental and safety risks have come to the forefront this year amid hurricane damage and three proposed of the proposed of

pertise flow Commands a premium. In addition, demand for equipment such as drilling igs is so high that. The same exploration well of 10 years ago will cost twice that much today due to location and higher costs. Kepse explained. Another dilemma for the oil gants is the inaccessibility of proven resources. Everyone resources. Everyone knows Iraq has oil, and Russia, too, but the pirvate sector won't be pursuing those fields freely for obvious political reasons. Besides, most of the world's oil and gas remains in the hands

of states doing their own busi-ness, such as Saudi Arabia. Some believe lavish financial results will overcome those im-pediments, resulting in much higher outlays beginning next year. 'Our suspicion is that we will see a boom in capital spending,' said Art Smith, chairman of the John S. Herold Inc. independent research firm.

spending, said Art Smith, chairman of the John's, Herold Inc. independent research function independent research and inc. independent research and increased outside. North America to shoalted spots such as Nigeria, Angola and Equatorial Guinea. "Every major company is booking to lock up resources." Smith said. "It inevitably has to move hack to greater exploratory work." Meantime, the oil giants have paid down debt and launched massive programs to repurchase their stock, as a means of sharing their windfall profits with sharcholders but those efforts alsorb only a portion of the year's mammond earnings maines in the United States, lapan and Europe have shared their caution, sitting on undistributed profits rather than deploying them. "Investment is not keeping up." side economist Robert Dederick of RGD Economics. "That could mean slower productivity."

RGD Economics. "That could mean slower productivity growth and hower output."
Will the caution continue?
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But continuous video playing severely cuts down the battery life. My 30 GB model lasted just 2.5 hours — still 30 minutes longer than Apple profilised — before it ran out of julce.

Unlike music bought at the online store, video can't be transferred to a CD or DVD from the new iPod, thanks to copyright protection technology though an optional cable can be used to display an iPod show on a regular IV.

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There are episodes from five Disney television shows — including Desperate Housewhers and Lost — for \$1.99 a pop Tiunes charges the same to download one of the 2,000 misse Administration of the 2,000 misse Administration Studies shorts.

The business model is promising. If only more content womers would open their vaults, Even when counting the music videos and video podeasts, the selection pales compared to the 200,000 song tracks available when the filmes Music Store launched in 2003.

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video in a supported format (H.264 or MPEG-4 video) and

(H.264 or Markoto) other specifications.

It's a fairly easy process on a Mac equipped with Apple's iMovie or Final Cut Pro. Windows users are advised to buy dows users are advised to b OulckTime Pro (\$30), which h an export setting specifically for iPod video.

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Though watching home movies is fun, the promise of commercial content will interest a lot more people. But there's no indication when more TV shows or even movies might arrive on a lPod next you. or even movies hug.... an iPod near you.

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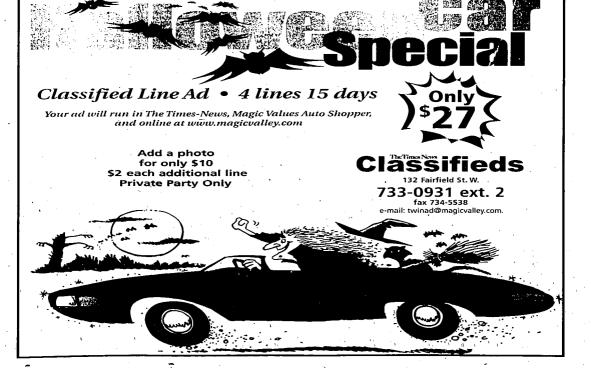


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE⁸

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Have there ever been any world
champions in the open game who
were still juniors? What about
Americans? And what age do you
think represents the peak for
most bridge players? In other
words, when do they start going
over the hill?

Broken Down, Memohis, Tenn.

ANSWER: Roland Rohowsky, at ANSWER: Roland Rohowsky, at age 22, was part of a German team that won a world title, the youngest to do that. He supplanted Bobby Levin of the United States, who was 24 when he won the Bermuda Bowl. As to passing one's prime, I feel as if I'm just reaching mine in my 70s, but (flippancy aside) maybe 55 or so is when you maximize experience and still have stamina.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How many points do you need to
double a strong no-trump for
penalties? If you do so and the opponents run, should you play
penalty doubles or negative doubles subsequently? Furthermore,
should passes be forcing?

Over the Top, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: If you double a strong no-trump, you should have a hand with something close to the top of the opponent's range. Having a good lead heips too — the better your suit, the more attractive it is to double. I'd play penalty doubles of run-outs, with passes forcing over an escape to two of a minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding Ø. Q-J-10-8-2. ♥ 4-2, ♦ A-8-6, ♣ J-7-3, I made a one-spade overcall of a one-club open-ing bid and was penalized 500. Was this too aggressive? How much does one need to overcall? Calculated Aggression, Lorain, Ohio

ANSWER: Overcalls are all about being aggressive, and offense is far more important than defense. In addition, consuming the oppo-nents' bidding space is also criti-cal. Specifically, I'd overcall one club with one spade with your ex-ample hand if nonvulnerable, but pass after a one-heart opening on my right. Vulnerable, I think bid-ding is just a touch too rich.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After partner's one-heart opening
and a one-spade overcall, how
should I have bid this hand? I had
♣ 10.8.6.2, ♥ Q.6.4.3, ♠ K.6,
♣ K.9.2 and jumped to three
hearts, but my partner said I had
too much for a pre-emptive raise.
On the Level, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Your partner has a point, though your hand falls awkwardly between a limit raise and a pre-emptive one. I think the solution is simply to raise to two hearts, and to compete again to these bearief from heart. three hearts if you have to

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Why have you never published an autobiography? Or does the col-umn take up too much time for you to create a work of fiction or nonfiction?

Constant Reader, Woodland Hills, Calif.

ANSWER: Funny you should ask! The autobiography (written on asbestos-tined paper) will be coming out sometime in the next 18 months, if the libel lawyers and I can agree on how to tone down the passages of invective. More details will be coming later.

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Section E

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Locals keep in contact with a personal touch



gether treasured letters from her mother that she has saved over the years. Boyd says the let-

As Schar Boyd's mother slowly lost her battle with emphysema her handwriting showed the fatigue and chromeled her condition.

"My dear Scharmaine. I've been trying to get myself to writing you

Boyd's mother wrote several months before she died.

It's just too hard to think about steering the pencil again.

BEROME — Exactly 1.343.
That's how many cards Mildred Chopiacky has sent out — just since 1996. And she only counts the cards be sends on behalf of her church. He number does not include the hundred of the health of the cards and letters she sends to friends and learning.

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Each leave promoter that has been adjust have something she cut out of the newspaper to decroate the letter. Chies not one for waste) While they might not be on this paper, all cards of letters lucky enough to get her stamp are study, carding and filled with love—a reflection of who she is.

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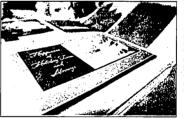
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her days.
"She is the grapevine that holds us all together," said Chojnacky's daugh-ter, Mary Winn of Boise. "She is a letter

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Above. Mildred Cholnacky of Jerome loves to write letters, and she always has. While her husband, Lee, was serving in World War II, she wrote to him some of the letters she receives in a folder and separates



notes from her girls and long letters from her mother, Schar Boyd selects and reads one of the humorous let-ters from her mother on Tuesday at her home in Halley.

usa**glimpse** into their souls.

read between the lives

When I read mother's letters I(can)hear her voice. Lean see her in the kitchen Where she Sat and drank her coffee. "

- Schar Boyd of Halley



Mildred Chojnacky writes hundreds of letters a year and always en-joys receiving mail from friends and family.

Letters

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writer and always has been. She
keeps everyone in touch."
In her Sun Valley horne, Exlyn Dolas also writeSometimes its letters, decorated
with a cheerful sites, and has been for the set of parting pen
to pales in the set of patting pen
to paper not only allows her to
communicate with others, but
treads down old walls.
"If vootic angry you don't
have to get mad, you just have
comes, next let it go!"
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was hearburken and her balanty
torn, she said she sait down and
started to write. What came out
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started to write. What came out
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that reads." May God Keep you
in His tender care, and our land,
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Those words, scratched on a

heal."

Those words, scratched on a simple piece of notebook paper, sometow helped Dolas deal with the dealth and brought her family back together.

"We were not letter writers before," sle said. But now her bereaved aunt takes the time to write.

write.

One of the things Schar Boyd of Italev cherishes most is a stack of letters field in a gentle purple box. They're from her mother. The eather envelopes contain handwring that's purposehil and clear. The recent ones, words hardly legible. As her mother slowly lost her handwring showed the latigue—and chrunded blory condition.

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"My dear Scharmaine, I've been trying to get mysel to writing you again," Boyds mother wrote several months before sheel, "I's just too hard to think about steering the peneral again." As her condition worsened, letters became less frequent and shorter, but they were always signed the same way: "low to all, Monn."

Boyd has continued to write to friends and family, though many are nearby and don't need a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date. Must be a letter to Keep up to date to the letters to the letter

writing may not be as prevalent as it once was, it is not a dying art. In fact, something fost is something gained.

Banks said some people use both e-mail and bandwritten letters, but very lew use just one or the other.

letters, but very lew use just one or the other.

In e-mail, people are less careful in precision of word choices, less careful in punctuation and spedling and less graceful in style, Hanks said. Finalers use shorter scheners and pomer topic management in the sequence of ideas and, very often, no greeting or farewell.

farewell.

Banks believes people will
continue to write because it al-lows them to share a part of
themselves with another per-

lows them to share a part of themselves with another per-son. Teophe need to be close to one another? he said. Megan Kunze is the con-sumer market manager for Came and Co., a business that specializes in writing paper and materials. While it would seem at first glance letter writing is going by the waysale thanks to e-mail and, other technology, she said the opposite is true. The category on a whole is growing over the last couple of years. One is that e-mail drives written correspondence. What e-mail created was a platform over the solution of the con-tonis. Kunzer said, there can market need for people or personally.

municate much more personally.

In fact, her company's re-search shows the more 'wined' a person is, the more likely they'll take the time to keep in

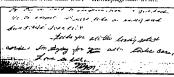
a person is, the more likely they'll take the time to keep in touch on paper.

"It's a contact they need. They're busy and bombarded with things all day. Writing is a respite to that."

She said the industrybas seen luge increases in the sales of paper and writing utensis. What's more, there is a growing demand for high-end pens and paper — personalized standards more, seep years ago when e-mail was getting a foothold, only a handful of books about writing personal notes were available. Ioday, Kunize said, there are hundreds of offerings. There is certainly a place of the grandal did not be seen and, but there is a whole other generation, so to speak, that still wants to stay connected through pen and paper.

That's no surprise to folks like offering the start of the said of the contact of the said of the contact of the property of the said. The price of a stamp is the best deed around," she said. The rear make your day Somebody hought of you and took the inner to write.

Times-News writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald can be reached at 735-3238 or karma.fitzgerald@lee.net.



Schar Boyd says her mother was an avid letter writer, and, in this letter, she can see from the handwriting that her mother's condition was deteriorating. This letter is the last that Boyd received from her mother before she died in May 1994.



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222 Main St. Dinners served at noon Tues-days and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus. Memis: Tuesday: Beel stroganoff over noodles, broccoli, lettuce salad, trench bread, applesance, brought.

nench bread, applesauce, brownies
Wednesdav Roast beef-gravy, mashed potatoes, green beaus, celery stick, but rolls, truit shorterake
Thursday: Baked chicken, putatoes, spijach, three-bean salad, french bread, peach sauce

Activities Tuesdani Activities: Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

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a.m. Cards, 1 p.m. Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
Bingo, I p.m.
Cliff and Debbie sing, noon
Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to
10:30 a.m. Pancakes, sansage,
hash browns and eggs for \$3
each or \$10 a family.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday/Chili, pickled beets,
Monday/Chili, pickled beets,
fruit, cornbread, pumpkin
cookies
Tuesday/Chicken fried steak,
putatoes and gravy, cadiflower,
apple sabat, currot cake
Wednesday/ Macaroni and
cheese with lant, green beans,
fell-O with fruit, peanut hutter
bars

bars
Thursday: Polish sausage,
sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes,
fruit salad, apple crisp
Friday: Hain, au grain pota-toes, peis and carrots, green-pea salad, strawberry shortcake

Activities Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Smack bar, 6 p.m. Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m. Earry DRI Empo, new p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Friday: Flu shots Old Time Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

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310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, cottee, juice and tea served. *Note new horus:* 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to moon Trus-day and Thursday.

a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7

.m. Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 14:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Montas: Monday: Swedish meatballs, rice, broccoli with cheese, salad, cookies, mullins Thesday: Baked trout, au gratin potatoes, beans, orange lell-O, cake, bread

onday: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. of, 9:30 a.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shaffleboard, 6:po. Thursday, Quilt socjal, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Mrsic with htme Kooneé, 2:30 p.m.

Music with Inne Konnec, 1230 pan. Friday: Lettover smorpas-bord, noon Bridge, 1 pan. Bowling, 1230 pan. Hand and foot, 1 pan. Bitting, 6 pan. Saturday: Breaklast, 730-to 1030 a.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

Hage trials German German 140 E. Lake Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays: lunch is served at mon. Sug-gested donation is \$3 lor seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Monus: Monday: Beel stew, green salad, fruit, garlie bread, dessert Wednesday: Mealbal, pora-toes and gravy, salad, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert Friday: Vegetable beel soup, sandwiches, salad, fruit, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden Eden Suggested donation for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffer, fusedays are cookie and hread bake days, and Wednes-days are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo,

Richfield Senior Center Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Monday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, birthday cake, ice cream

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, potato salad. Boston baked beans, biscuits, pineapple cheesecake, peanut butter

cookies

Wednesday: Lamb chops,
parslied potatoes, spinach, hot
rolls, apricots brownies

Thursday, Carey hinch: Ham
with an gratin-potatoes, carrots
supreme, green salad, pineappile chres-crake, chorolate cake
Frilagy Ham with au gratin
potatoes, carrots Supreme,
green salad, pineapgreen salad, pineapgreen salad, pineapgreen salad, pineapcake, chorolate cake

Activities: Tuesday: Bloud pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Thursday: Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Minidoka County : Senior Citizens Center

Senior Citizens Center 702 Hths., Bupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request linee and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gilt shop homs are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monto:
Monday: BLT's, cottage
cheese, fairet tots, pudding.
Thesday: Biscuits and grays,
scausage, hash browns, personal
wednesday: Meatload,
mashed potators, grays, green
bears, rolls, fel-IO salad.
Thurisday: Chef salad, lexas
toast, rout salad, cookies
Friday:Simongasbord

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. *** Justines Larrise, 10 a.m. = Pinochte, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 Pinochte, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochte, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Old Time Fiddlers

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Surprise parts Hal-lowert party Tuesday: Chili, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, fruit cup, ice

cream
Wednesday: Salisbury steak,
mashed potatues and gravy,
roll, mixed vegetables, fruit
salad, spice cake
Thursday: Taco salad, fruit
tell-O, pistachio putding
Friday: Trout filled, french
fries, salad, roll, vegetables,
cookies

Activities: Thesday: All play pool Woodcarving class, 8:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: All play pool Wednesday: All play p Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Pool Pinochle, 5 p.m. Woodcarving, 5 p.m. Friday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.





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Oct 31 100 · 2 30 pm	Susan Harris, Volunteer Coordinator	Volunteer Orientatio
Nov 1 500-630 pm	Evelyn Mellea, MSW-CSWP Magic Valley Counseling Service	Family Dynamics
Nov 2 100 - 230 pm	Paul Springer, Hospice Clergy Mary McGinnis, MSW	Spiritual & Psychosolissues Surrounding

Ken Alexander, Dick's Pharmacy

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Jealous girlfriend stifles man's other friendships

DEAR ABBY: Fin a 21-yearold woman who is happily
natified to a wonderful man.
My best friend is a guy III call
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tring. Ginny is extremely insecure,
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contact with any of us — so he
had been back to hang with us
from promotorable with the
sneaking around because if
makes me feel we're doing
something wrong when we
aren't, but it seems to be who
only and Ginny are not engaged, but they're in the process
of trying to buy or build a house

lom and Ginny are not en-gaged. but they're in the process of trying to buy or build a house together. He acts like he's un-happy in the relationship, but seems alraid to stand up for hunself. What should I do? — TOM'S BEST FRIEND IN FORT WORTH

Grapefruit



DEAR BEST FRIEND: You, your husband and some of four-order friends should stage an intercention with him. Warn form that sneaking around and trying to loof Ginny worn work. At some point sidell citch on and crupt like Mount Vesurais—and who could blame her? Instead of behaving like an adult and informing his girliend that if the relationship to continue, she'll have to accept that he has platonic female friends, he's taking the cowards way out.

way out.

A home is the largest invest A home is the largest invest-ment must people make in their lifetimes. Tom should carefully consider the wisdom of making an investment like this with Gimy under the circumstances. If you can't make him see rea-son, then urge him to discuss in with a knycy. You'll be doing him a huge favor. PS. And while you're at it, do yourself a favor. Distance your-self from Torn a bit, until he works this out.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are planning a family vacation— it's an annual tradition in my family. The problem is my sys-ter-in-law has been inviting members of her family without consulting my parents before? hand.

members of her family without consulting my parents before land.

This is supposed to be a special event that both my parents and I feel should be limited to only our side of the family, not her's We feel helpless to stop her from inviting everyone in her lamily, because et don't have land to be larger than the land of the lamily and her's We feel helpless to stop her from inviting everyone in her lamily, because et don't have larger than the lamily heaters of the lamily heaters and open postation event.

Are has done this before with other events, and the results were chancit. The last bring we want is to have this vacation in chaos, but ther family is there it will be inevitable.

What can we do to stop this without stirring up a horner's larger larger

DEAR GRITTING AWAY It's time your parents stop griting their teeth and bite the bullet. Because they are planning this family getaway, it's up to them the parents of the parents of the their control of the parents of the restaurance of the parents of the parents of the passioned for another occasion (where you all will have been fortified with transpillizers).

DEAR ABBY: I am being mar-ried soon, but the engagement has not yet been formally an-nounced, I am 42 years old, and this will be my first wedding. Although I know my friends and lamily will be happy for me, I amicipate a number of people saying. It's about time — what took so long? They'll think they are heing tunny, but really, it's a sensitive subject and it makes me want to re-spond with a sacrastic retort. What's an appropriate re-sponse so I can take the high road? — WANISTO BE POLITE

Throw unneeded items out, Aquarius

IF OCT. 30 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY Throw off the past and by free as a bird. Your particular claim to faine will get your name in fights between now find the beginning of lanuary—plis, you can make important changes for the better, especially next mouth when a one of a type of the property o Jeraldine Saunders smile to your face.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Those who are innovative and
incentive will receive the most
applianse, Remember to adjust
innepieces, as night will fall-an
hour earlier. Halloween parties
will be a great success.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get
a head start on new projects
and ideas while tranquility
regins supreme. Remain lightbearred and easygoing with
new friends. This isn't the time
to become emotionally-involved.

and the patient and minded in the deal and t

are a good place to shine, especially from have a new friend as an escort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be bashful about attending local festivities meant just for the kids. You may have a good time, and link up with new triends or find others who share a delight in the odd or immissal. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fill up the candy dishes and prepare for company. Halmween could provide a good excuse for home-based activities and surprise wists from triends. Remember that daylight saving ends today.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Receive out special 15 immutes of fame by being the star of your bonne and family. A delighted parmer could make the dayseem like heaven and some one-expected joys could bring a

HOROSCOPE

Bets firenes. This is not on con-to become emotionally-in-volved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whether you are bobbing for apples at a neighborhood party or just shopping at the ruall you could sudednigh be the center of attention. Don't be abial to try our something new. "SACITERRIUS Proc. 22-Dec. "SACITERRIUS Proc. 22-Dec. "SACITERRIUS on slow down the pace, you are more attractive toward at your slow down the pace, you are more attractive than usual, sevon may inadec-tications, and the second partners of control of the partners of partners."

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CAPRICORN (Dev. 22-Jan. 19): Lavinous and brills can be found on short trips to local events. Night will all earlier done to the end of dashgibt saing time, so be prepared to come bene earlier than usual.

AQUARIUS (last 20-Feb. 18): Liberate yourself from restraints by practicing what you preach. A best naturale towards possessions may also they only into del habits. How unneeded thems out or gave them away.

PISCLS (Feb. 18-March 20): Don't pass up a masquerade ball or any other opportunity to dress up and mingle with others. Helphal new connections could widen vour scope of inspection of the profit of the control of the profit of

Halloween began as sky watchers' holiday rise due east, and note the phase of the moon, For exam-ple, if it the moon was new on the equinox, Samhain arrived on the second full moon after that.

smell younger By Suzanne Perez Tobias Knight Ridder News Service

can make you

Anti-aging creams are every-where Plastic supery rates are searing But in the light in book and leel vounger, no one has paid much attention to the nagic of smell. Litter Alan Hirsch, the neuto-logical doctor who heads the Smell and laste Research Foun-dation in Cheago. He says a recent study indicated that men associate the Bagainee of grapetruit, with younger women.

omen. The loundation tested a vari-

The immidiation tested a carriety of adors, including froccool and lavender. In most serious and lavender, in most serious and lavender, in most serious inegative way, list will a little dash of grapefunit, the reaction was more positive. Husch can't explain it, Maybe it has something to do with home and mother. Maybe it has to do with sexual arousal, he says, in any cent, several commercial Itagrances that boast the citrusy seem of grapefruit are on the market.

Halloween becarefy watching the calendar in annicipation of their "night of 10,000 empty calories," but anticipation of their "night of 10,000 empty calories," but anticipation of the proper anticipated Halloween in a different war. Refore calendars with named months with numbered days, but a suppose the state of the same and th



SKY Watch Anderson

Sky calendar

through Saturday

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Planets:
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One hour after sunset:
Venus: SW, very low
Mars: ENE, low
Moon: New moon 6:25 p.m.
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Early sky watchers also knew that each season was roughly three hunar phase cycles long so Samhan lell one and a hall lumations after the autumnal equinox. In practice you'd watch the sun move south at the end of summer until the au-tumnal equinox, when it would

on the second full moon after that. Becattise winter brought darkness and the death of growing things, Samhain represented a time of year when the world of the dead could touch the world of the living. Early in the world of the living large with the world that the world in the world in the large with the world when we are liablowed. (and departed) saints, but the day of the dead persisted as "Allhallows Earl", which we now know as Halloween. Next treek When does night really begin? Chris Anderson is the produc-tion specialist and observatory nanager at the Faulktur Plan-etarium at the Herrat Conter-for Arts and Science at the Col-lege of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Coming next week in Family Life

Parents in college: Balancing classes and kids

COMING MONDAY

Season of danger

How to get through the holidays without gaining weight.

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by Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty

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als have access to impor-tant information that helps them estimate the neips them estimate the value of your home in today's marketplace. Examining recent past sales for similar proper-ties neighborhoods is the basis for suggesting the best possible asking price for your home. Less time on the market means more money in your

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How to deal with teen's smoking | Parents have new

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I walked into our
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Answer: Wilhough teerage smoking is on the decline, that
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Former Lem Lalls reterinari-an Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor 16 Food Morning America.

Baby book lists

popular names Cox News Service

AHANTA Grandma Mary and Gamdy alames, meet Baby Fruits and Baby kirob. Those are today's top names for newborns. Odds are good that Morn and Dad are lemitler and Michael. Names, like fash-tons, musical tastes and modes of gransportation, change with the times.

of transportation, change with the times.

Mary is the horse and buggy of tarth names dependable to the rates, now considered quanti. Along came Isa, fermiter, lessica, Ashley and most recently lang.

John, a solid made favorite from 1090 to 1920, gave way to Robert, James, Michael and, since 2000, Isach, chickael and, since 2000, Isach, chickael and, since 2000, Isach to the populated by Madisjons, and Lamiahs. Joshusa and Lamiahs. Joshusa and Lamiahs. Joshusa mad Lamiahs, Joshusa and Lamiahs, vido lates the security administration.

Lansky, name books have sold more than R.5 million to the security administration.

ties and telling her about deadly consequences such as caucer and emphasema probably worn work, leerangers tend to think they're indestriktible or that they'll be the ones to bear the odds And they often con-sider valus optime illnesses to be an old-age thing and believe they'll kel the halu Jong before their simiking becomes a prob-lem.

tion similar resours, reling-tion similar resours, reling-tion daughter that she's setting-tion daughter that she's setting-herself into a lifetoin depende-cie probably won't help much-eliter. And if you're a smell-ylor actions are speaking a lot londer than your words and shell only accise you of setting a double standard. So what will work? If you smoke, part, you're from don't, start by telling her about the im-

mediate and tangible down-sides to smoking stinking breath, toul-smelling hair and clothing discolored teeth and clothing, discolored teem and lingermails, shortness of breath that could interfere with her ability to run or work out, and seeing her hard-earned cash and allowance money gu up in

and allowance money go up in smale.
Cruces without non-smaling franks is also a powerful deterior. Many kads today are velenicity upposed to singly dependent of the control of the contro

it's important to let her know that you love her no matter what she decides to do and that you're concerned about her booth. health, her luture and even the future of the children she may

nume of the children she may have one day.

On a practical note, if you give her an allowance, lif sing gest that you discontinue it as found as the continues it is not as should be a failed by the continue of the contribute financially in a labor you know the contribute financially in the contribute financially in the contribute financially in the contribute financial with the contribute financial contri

and around other family mem-bers.

And finally, offer to pay for a smoking, cessation' program if she wants to quit and leels she can't do it alone.

problem: 'iPorn'

By Julio Ojeda-Zapata Knight Ridder News Service

When Apple Computer nu-velled the vider capable version of its propular iPod music place this month, it frimpeted like fact that uses could dowlpoid Pixar short libras and top music videos, along with recent episodes. If Tyo'C and 'Desperate House wires.

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But valeoclipsoita spicier na mie quickli became available as hee, ilod friendly down loads. Dat created an immediate problem for parents already scrambling to keep abreast of their teeragers' committer routines.

amens of their overlagers com-puter routines.

Vep, iPod poin has arrived,
Morn and Dad. You need to know how to deal with it—pist in case.

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This development scarcely surprises technology watchers such as Marcus Rogers, a Purdine University osstructure osstructure.

such as Margas Rogges, a Pair due University computer technology institu-tor and d'ad aironado.
Pornographers are aixass booking tor new distribution channels, the said.
"It's the nature of the indis-try," Rogges said." They were early adopties of the Internet and bulletin-Board Systems, precursors of the Internet, They embrace anything that allows them to distribute this stull quicker, better, to more people." Entre the video (1904 and Apple. Computer's Times muse quelcosy software with us recently introduced ability to download video files. These have proved investible to X-tated Webs uses that have began offering graphia video chys ta-lored to tilines and the new tod.

styal. One such site encourages visitors to "grab a gul to go." Another offers gull, punk and perceed variations on the uncleaf tenale, Both sites made if quick and easy to download steamy sequences via Hunes and then six them to a video ifod for mubile playback.

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What's more, recent-model iPods and other music players are able to display pictures including pornographic ones on their full-color screens. Play-boy has offered soft-core "iBod" imagery specifically for picture-arealth, ibid. imagery specifically for picture-capable iPods. Sony's popular PlayStation

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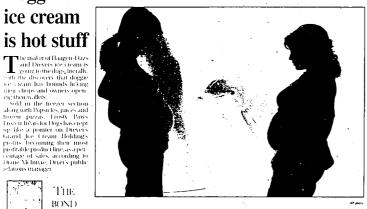
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combinations and tuck them away for hitter relevence.

• Don't be overly dependent on technology. If you think you can stay on top of every tech trick think again — your teens will outsmart you. So cultivate good relationships.

"It is incumbent on patents to teach what is right and what is wrong." Rogers said.

DOLPHIN THERAPY



Rocio Arias, 32, right, and Patricia Pimentel, 23, show their pregnant stomachs to female dolphin 'Wayra' during a session of a special class offered in Lima, Peru's, five-star Los Delfines Hotel on Oct. 21, Medical doctor Elizabeth Yalan said the energy produced by the dolphin's ultrasound calls can positively stimulate the baby's brain inside the womb. The treatment, developed by a researcher in Spain. Is known as 'delfinoterapla' or 'dolphin-therapy,' Yalan said.

Guides have ideas for kidding around

Frosty Paws sells for \$3.591 for a package of four \$1.2 counce outs. The original frosty Paws flavor, which my 81 year odd incoder, August press a treat to her schiadzers. Shells and to her schiadzers. Shells and to get a considerable of the schiadzers of the schi By Lisa Liddane The Orange County Register

You've placed tog and catch with the kiss or grands hidden, with the kiss or grands hidden, with the kiss of grands hidden active with them. Ive new guides after help for parents who not only want to keep their children mixing, but also want to keep the with them. These also can be used by child-cate providers and elementary school teachers had to tred another them. The books melade tred and the props and activities for indoors and intolors and intolors.

true classics and games that use props and activates for indoors and untdoors.

* The Wiggle & Giggle Buy, Book 335 Fun, Physical Activi-ties for Toddlers and Proschoolery, by Irish Kuller (Meadowhrow), Press, \$9.95, www.meadowhrow), press, \$9.95, www.meadowhrow), press, pro-ton the property of the kvilmer has some terrific ideas for this young age group, and slice groups them into several cate-gories: indoors, outfloors, cleative movement, water fun-and holidar activities. One wish for house definisis that the re-ornmended mannium miniber of plakers be specified after the utile of each activity. Be prepared with ideas and props, so on any given day, your lamily is ready for action. Sup-plies can include Hula-Hoops, beauthags, rope, burkets and racquest, and ordinary placets such as milk cartons and re-tream buckets. Write down

Ideas for kid
some of the aleas from the book
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ask them to decreate the can.
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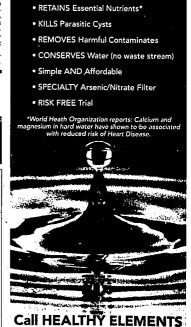


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Muska Takehara ol Kagawa,
Japan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aya
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came to the United Mastes to an
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Lyric Vipperman and Scott Williams

special and a special many and plans to attend CSI in the winter. The weeking is planned to Friday. Nov. 4, in the Mount limpanogos 1198 lemple. A ception to homor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Saturday. Nov. 5, at the Wentell Stake Center, 650 N. Idaho St., Wendell.



Aya Takehara and Alexander Wills

nd will enter medical school in

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Jan. 7, 2006, at the First The weathing is pointed in Saturday, Jan. 7, 2006, at the First United Methodist Church in Iwin Ealls. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony in the church fellowship half.

ANNIVERSARY

THE JACOBSONS

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WENDELL — Clell and Mahad-ba abson will celebrate their 08th-werlding anniversary on Satur-day, Nore, 5 at a family dinurerand (See 1) and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and peniore were married Nov. 3. 1915, in 118to, Nev. They have fived in the West fount area near Wendell for 52 veats. They owned and operated a small dairy in the West Point area und referencen. He also worked for North Note Canal Co. for 47 veats and Arnalgamated Sugar Co. for 18 years. She worked at the Wendell School District for a few years.

They have five children, Gary (Connet Jacobson of Gooding,

Mabel and Ciell Jacobson

Evelyn (Alam) Herbst of Black-foot, Denny (Sherrie) Jacobson of Blackfoot, Dong (Leann) Jacob-son of Wendell and Randy (Stephanie) Jacobson of Twin Falls.

The couple has 22 grandchil-dren and 30 great-grandchildren

WEDDINGS

NUKAYA-OSTERHOUT

DECLO — Lacie Nukaya and letemy Osterhout were married Friday, Oct. 21, in the Idaho Falls LDS femple. The bride is the daughter of Brent and Jeanette Nukaya of Os-

In a proper is the son of Cluck and Mada Osterlout of Declo.

In Begroom is the son of Cluck and Mada Osterlout of Declo.

In British is a graduate of Bigby School. The groom is a graduate of Declo Bigb School. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Boses Shop in Idahu Falis. An open house was to be held in their houre Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Declo 1138.

MATLOCK-WILLS

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WIN FALLS — Kara Marie
Matlock and laves Gregory Wills
were married Sunday, Aug. 7, in
an outdoor ceremony at Blue
Lakes Country Club in Two Falls.
The bride is the chaughter of
loye and Steve Little and Gary
and Megan Matlock of Ivin Falls.
The groom is the son of Greg
and Steve Mills of Ivin Falls.
The Rev. John Stander officianed
the ceremony Cardy Shotwell of
lowin Falls was the soloist.
Heady Jones
Head the groom, served as best men. Groomsmen were Tom Morse of Boise and Travis Cameron of Ivin Falls, friends of the groom, Gavin Gildion and Riley Jones.

Falls, friends of the groom. Gavin Gildion and Riley Iones, nephews of the bride, were the nuglecares. The guest book was altended by Sherry Hopkins, grandmother of the bride. Wedding pfits were received by Tani Hopkins, aunt of the bride.

the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony inside the clubhouse of Blue Lakes Country Club.

Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Hank and



Lacle and Jeremy Osterhout



Jaso and Kara Wills

Wills: grandparents of the Ray and Sherry Hopkins of ry; friends of the groom, Kate Rose Wills: grandparents of the bride. Ray and Sherry Hopkins of Burdey; friends of the groom, Kate Lotz of Denver and Larissa. Lead-om of Scattle; aunt of the bride; Jami Hopkins of Robin Folks; and cousins of the bride; hold and be-remian Hopkins of Robin and be-remian Hopkins of the story. "Stardust" on his grandmother, with whom he shared a special

dance.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and received a degree in culinary arts from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Senor

Caesars.
The groom graduated from Iwin Falls High School in 2001 and attended CSI and the Art In-Matture of Seattle majoring in audio production. He is an enter-tainment sound technician (or Calculation).

Cairus Petes.
The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Toilet training should be uncomplicated

The lower in American parenting of late surrounds
ing," or training children as
young as six months to signal
their mothers when they are
about to "go," supon which said
moms hold them over or help
them sit on a tollet, porty, burchet, the kitchen sink, or some
other suitable (?) receptacle into
which they release, My regular
readers know I am an advocate
of tollet training before age 2, so
many have asked — as have
several journalists — what I
think about the parenting fashion di jour.

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infant elimination training obtionstyl works. Getting it to
work, however, requires that a
mother become almost obsessively attentive to her child for
months, the actual number of
which will vary from child to
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Filimination training obchild. Then, once a child is
trained to give the proper sigchild what releasing on his
mother's cue, she must continand energy to doing for her
child what he cannot do for

PARENTING John Rosemond

himself — getting in and out of his clothing, for instance — and will not be able to do for himself until he is well into his second year of life. Promoters of infant elimina-

year of the.

Promotiers of infant elimination training point to the fact
that IET is eco-friendly, whereas
disposable diapers are most
definitely not. I suspect, however,
that this movement is not
driven primarily, or even largely,
by environmental concerns.
Even so, cloth diapers are ecofriendly as well, and typing
'cloth diapers' into one's Internet search engine brings up
dozens of companies from
which they can be obtained.
The studies that have been
done on cloth versus disposable
diapers beg lots of questions,
but consistently find that chidren who wear cloth diapers
train earlier — generally before

age 2 — than kids who wear disposables.

Unfortunately, a good number of today's moms are highly susceptible to the marketing of parenting facts that hold forth the promise of helpine those parenting facts that hold forth the promise of helping them "bond" more effectively with heir children, and sure enough. IEI promises exactly that. Nevers mind that "bonding lacks empirical definition (thus my quotation marks), studies have failed to roufirm the effi-cacy of most riouveau bonding techniques (e.g. Sleeping with one's childh, and children raised by mothers who are simuly adeones child), and children raised by mothers who are simply ade-quately—affectionate—and attentive are as happy, if not happier, than children of moth-ers—who—consciously—try—to "bond"

ers win consciously try to bond." In today's Monuny Culture, In today's Monuny Culture, the "bonder" is the Good Monuny, this I support, is IET's tools, Once upon a time, and tools, Once upon a time, and tools, Once upon a time, and tools, the support of the support of the support of the support of the tags of the support of the support aright forwardly accomplished before a child's second birthday. Since thete, psycholabilite has transformed it into a big deal that arouses great anxiety in mothers and results in children

as old as 4 vill wearing "Lutle Depends."

Infant elimination training between the very lead only reinforces the wrong head of the work of the wor

tional way of going about this teaching. One final note: Pediatrician and toilet-training book author T. Berry Brazelton, who has steadfastly maintained that toi-let training before age 2 is psychologically harmful, was; quoted in The New York Times-as saying he's "all for" B.T.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions may be sent to him at Affirmative Par-enting, 1020 E. 86th St., Suite 26B, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

'Elimination communication' helps potty training

Erin Burck Lafteniere, 26, is holding her 8-month-old som, Peter, above a bathroom sink. He's not vecaring a diaper, Sheck cadding him securely under the thighs in a squar position. "Per in the porty," super Lafteniere, a stay-at-home montrom Willis, south of Vpsilanti, Mich. He's doing exactly that as she speaks. "Good poor" she cook.

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"Good poy" she coos.
Not long afterward. Lori Sunders puts her son, Aiden. It months, on top of a sear that adjusts the toilet to his size. It sits quicily, flipping through a picture book.

"My friends all thought I was crazy," admits Saunders, who works part-line as an occupational theraphs. "My own mother thought I was crazy until she watched thin and tried it herself."

Lafreniere, Saunders and two

it herself."
Lafteniere, Saunders and two
other modieres have gathered at
a pediatricians' office for a
meeting of Diaperfree(taby,
They're among a small number of parents who embrace a
method that's been in the
media spodlight lately, in places
the 'Good Morning, America.'
Today' and People magazine.
Its called elimination communication, or, sometimes,
many porty training, and it advocates stating the process of
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of control with the control
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sink, a porty chair or a toilet
when it's time to go. And how
does a parent know when it's
time to go? By tuning into a
bathys physical and behavioral
cues and monitoring daily routines.
The idea goes against cultural

The idea goes against cultural orms, since many American

More on potty training

potty training

DiaperFroeBaby (www.da.perfreebaby org) has information
on practicing elimination communication, politying positions,
news links and more.

Mothers who practice elimination communication recommunication
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According to the American Academy of Pediatricians Web-site. The important thing is not or rush your child. Thetween 18 and 24 months, children often start to show signs of being ready, but some children may not be ready until 30 months or older, it says in a section on toller-training readiness.

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let-training readiness.
But Diaperfree liaby
twow.diaperfreebaby.org. a
national nonprofit group that
has connected nearly 1,000
people to e-mail groups like the
Ann Arbor, Mich., one, maintains a different philosophy.
The group, created in 2009 by
two Bostom-area mothers, advocates elimination
communication as a natural
process that can begin practically from birth.
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cally from birth.

The group describes the method as gentle and non-co-ercive and insists it has nothing

to do with rushing a child's derelopmental stages.

"It's like knowing when your
haly is fired, she ruils her eyes,"
says lached hilignoun, 34, a comunder of Diapertirectshap, "Et.
is not a quick fix. It's a doily
practice, the same way you feed
your haby or bathe your haby."
Milignoun says the exposure
has drawn more mouns to the
Web site recently. "It's definitely
growing," she says.

The phrase 'diaper here' is a
little misleading, since Michigan
moms who practice
elimination communication
say they use diapers ald of the
time or some of the time fand
usually, it's oth diapers rather
than disposables.
"I definitely go through lots of
diapers," says Lafreniere, who
tracked Peter's porty success
rate once for a few days and extracked very thing I catch, I celebrate.
"Everything I catch, I celebrate.
"Lafreniere learned about the

And the rest I don't worry about."
Lafreniere learned about the method when she was pregnant with Peter, her first child. She tried it when the was 17 days old.
"The very first time I did, he peed, and I was amazed." says Lafreniere, who's the Web moderator of the Disperfreelfably group for Ann Arbor, which has about 29 members.

about 28 members.

In dozens of countries in Asia.

Africa' and around the world,

mothers rely on early toilet

training, says Jeneen Nammar,

32, a mother of two and a member of DiaperfreeBaby.

Nammar learned about in-

Naminiar learned about to fant potty training when she was living in California and now practices it part-time with her daughter, Alise Telfer, who's 13 months.

months.
Recently, Nammar was sur-prised when her mother revealed that she, too, used a similar method — one taught by her Armenian mother-in-law.

Elimination communication creates a special bond between mother and child, according to Medody Nimmo, 34, of Detroit, who frome-schools her five children. Nimmo uses the method part-time with, her youngest child, daughter Shoshama, who's 2 nov and far along in her porty training. "To me, the greatest benefit me, the data of the proper connection with her, I was amazed. I never realized how much an infant was able to communicate."

cate."

What are some typical cues babies give in elimination communication? Moms' with bables give in climination com-nunication? Moms with experience in the technique say they can be anything from gen-eral fussiness to grimaces or distracted expressions. There also are daily rhythms to bath-noom babits for instance, right after eating or upon waking). Parent sabo can give their clid a signal that it's time to go by making a "Ses" sound. At the turn of the 20th centur-ty, toilet training was done carlier than it is now, but it was a nuch more stem, rigid ptocess. For modern parents, pediatrician! Every l'fazelton's child-led, gradual method of toilet training has become the norm. Dr Lisa Markman, a ocilatri-

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Dr. Lisa Markman, a pediatrician at the Children's Hospital
of Michigan in Detroit, says she
doesn't bave a problem with
elimination communication,
as long as it's done in a gentle,
loving way. But Markman
thinks it's a time-consuming
and potentially messy method
that won't work for most parcuts.

ents. "I can't imagine this being a reasonable option for most people," says Markman. "Personally, as a parent and pediatrician, I can't imagine having to take a baby to a bathroom up to 20 times a day."

Relationships suffer when boundaries are crossed

By Jane Glenn Haas The Orango County Register

. My former mother-in-lay had a real problem with bound

say normer members and search and read problem with boundards. She saw un reason why she shouldn't give me her opinion son everything I did. Like. "What hade you decide to serve those potatoes for Christmas dinner?" Or, "Why did you take the kids to that movie?" And. "In our family, mothers don't work outside the home because their children and husband are the most important things in their fives."

I wouldn't say she caused my divorce. But I admit I was glad toget rid of her.
The lady trespassed on my feedings, got into my psychological space.

And she's not unusual Jane Adams knows her kind well.

And stees not unusual, and Adams knows her kind well. The Seattle-based psycholo-gist is author of a new book, Boundary Issues: Using Boundary Intelligence to Get the Intimacy You Want and the

People who yak on cell phones in public places. Drivers with car stereos jacked to the max. ... The list of boundary intrusions is endless.

Independence You Need in Life, Love and Work" (Wiley 2005). "Everyone has some bound-ary issues they cross," Adams says. "It becomes an issue when it's repeated over and over again."

again." She calls the occasional intru She calls the occasional intra-sion: a "relationship misdemeanor." But repeated over time, it becomes "relation-ship felony" — like continually ignoring, criticizing or judging a partner's thoughts or feelings treating a child as an extension of yourself, betraying a friendy confidences or dumping nega-tive emotions on another

person.
"All of this can destroy even the closest relationship," Adams says.

Interfering with adult kids' lives instead of being a peer parent is just one example of emotional trespassing, says

emotionial trespessors, ..., Adams.
Demanding your husband share all his feelings and forget-ting he may have his own privacy zone is auniter.
And then there are the pa-parazzi and others of similar ilk who tell us 'so much stuff about people we don't even know -stuff twouldn't tell my pillow,' she saws.

stuff I womant tea my panow, she says. People who yak on cell phones in public places. Drivers with car stereos jacked to the max. Neighbors who crank up the stereo on weekends. The list of boundary intru-sions is endless.

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The need to manage bound-aries in relationships is critical, Adams says.

Never miss the action. The Times-News



"If our boundaries are so porous that we can't distinguish the line between where we end and someone else begans, we can't protect our own psychological space and are likely invade theirs, too," she says.

"If our boundaries are so in-feable that we can't open them with someone we trust so minacy can develop, or close them when we're vulnerable to invasions by others, we can't ever he touched, known or lowed."

ioved."

The good news is that insight and awareness can help people develop boundary intelligence, she says.

ie says. And instead of hours of thera-

Andinstead of hours of therapy, sometimes a push in the right direction, "a little enaching," is all it takes. Actually, doing something about issues in your relationship is preferable to just renabyzing your life history over and over again," she says. It's all about regulating distance and closeness. And knowing your own limits.



Weekly deadline

The Times-News velocines engagement, wedding and anniversary anniversary and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in this fails and this old a form, the announcement also can be sent by email to mona@magicvalley.com. If

e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in speg format as an at-tachment. tachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that dea line, your news might not be published in advance of the

event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

Past Jerome Optimist Club president Tracie Brandebourg passes the gavel to new president Wayne Rourne 1



New Optimist leaders take charge

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We had out its type together last mouth, and was wougher lad to see the energy that came from meeting other women with strong commitments to the command the content of the command. One member called our gathering myona mount of the command we have new members joining almost every week. Mintal vaid. His alone shows that we are well on our way toward talliding our mission."

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Tor more urbornation of a membership application, contact. Minrax on personamas com or 255 500 or Brasiler at this strength and on 0.22 1440. Events for new and prospective members will be held this winter.

The Rupert Kiwanis Club installed new officers for the 2005-06 year. Seated from left are Joel Rogers. Hist vice president: Pattie Hansen, president: Todd Barney, second vice president: standing: Lt. Gov. M Bevan and board members Bob Cameron, Diane Newman, Steve Barras, Audrey Neiwerth. Diane Schow. Derry Smith, Curtis Stoker and Waily Studer. The Rupert Kiwanis Club meets at noon Tuesdays at the

New group raises money for charities

EARLY TRON DONATION



mbers of Marie Valley Farls from c up donated \$6,000 from their 2005 car show to the College of memotes of magic variey early risis of in obnated 95,000 into their December 2.6 ar shows of an ecounge of Southern Idaho-Auto Service Educatino-Program and other club. Program students and instructors are pictured along with, kneeling in front, Eurly Iron club member Bill Patterson. Club president Onis Steams hands the check to CSI President Jerry Beck. Past president Orian Steams is at the right. Club member and classic car owner Emer Harmon is at the running board of his 1940 Ford coupe.

For awareness $_$

Cassia Regional Medical Center Cassia Regionar Medical Center mammographers wear pink rib-bon Jackets as a reminder of National Breast Cancer Aware-ness Month during October, They are, from left, bottom row: Karen Lynch and Margie Lopez, Medical Imaging Department manager; top row: Margo Mitchell. Michelle Higley, Tamara Janek and Lindsay Shockey.

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CSI students hold road rally fundraiser

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College of Southern Islaho will
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New group rekt (CHUM) A new women's goom has snood more than SROOM for Wood Baret Valley nought if goons and expects to provide grants next Monthly than the Chemidal Baret Monthly for the Organization reports to the Organization reports that it has for members and vasa modeled after groups in Seattle Borse, and Coem of Mene in which women have product hads to make paging gibts. The dates come from Sun Valley for the Mene or which women have produced hads to make the organizational task was daming. If this beat was daming. If this best said "Hene lo and Heamed that the leddin Communicy Formidages of the Communicy Formidages and Coem d'Aleme So we decided to see if other women were interested".

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Thirteen members volum COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Marine 230th Dirthday JWN LMLS — The (Dutter States Marine Corps will tele-litate us 230th hutbday with party Not. 10 at the Red Fron Jun Lanyon Springs Hotel, 135 Bline Lakes Hyd. Happychour will start at 6 p.in.

to 8 pan, Saturday at the church.
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Free genealogy classes at Little Flower Church are offered in Burley

BURLEY—The Little Flower Calholic Church, at the corner of 16th Street and Oakley Av-enne, (will 'hold 'its around German dinner fundidiser from BURLEY - The Family History Center, 224 E. 14th St., will hold free genealogy classes from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. the first

Sim Valley and Hailey Other members are local resi-dents Robin Feavitt, a founding member of the Seattle group; Kita Lidwell, Idalio Continuinty foundation board member, and state Rep Wently Loquer.

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The public is welcome, for more information, call 378-7266.

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— TWIN FALLS — The Missoula
Children's, Theatre is holding
auditions for dis year's presen-tation of "The lungle flow," at 4
p.m. Nov. 7 at the Episcopal
Church of the Ascension, 371
Lastland Drive N.

Anditions are open to anyone age 5; through 10. Production will be held at 3 p m and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and actors must devote a full week of production.

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For more information, call
933–4433, ext. 105.