

GOING THE DISTANCE

Meet Alice Schenk, a 48-year-old Rupert housewife who will compete in her first triathlon on Saturday, image, page D1

ONE WILD FINISH

Latham takes Premier title on final weekend at MVS

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Good Morning

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Twin Falls adopts organic West Nile control

Larvicide will reduce mosquitoes next vear

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, health officials predicted Idaho could be hit hard any time by the West Nille Vierus. Last week, three Twin Falls County commissioners began a process to control the mosquitoes that carry the virus.

On Wednesday, commis-sioners Tom Mikesell, Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman

Grindstoff and Bill Brockman approved a resolution that allocates money for a natural larvicide that kills the eggs of virus-carrying mosquitoes. As of Sept. 15, there have been 718 reported cases of West Nile in humans. Eighty percent of human cases are of the property of the property

The commissioners action is good news for organic producers and fish farmers, who have complained to commissioners they don't wan temicals spread throughout the county by alpianae.

Buhl resident Theress Stroiberg an organic producer, was jubilant on. Wednesday when she heard the commissioners' decision.

Think it is a well-and administration of the commissioners' decision.

"I think it is a wise decision." rolberg said. "I think aerial

Get it for free

What: Mosquito larvicide Where: County extension office; 246 3rd Ave. E When: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., w

days
For more info: Call Kelly
Tindall, University of Idal

However, just because commissioners are choosing to go with a natural means for the time being, that doesn't mean they might not have to use more aggressive measures sometime in the future. "It's one step in what will tomany steps." Mikesell sald. Tlopefully it will reduce the population of mosquioes next

ear."
On the east end of the co-un-, Murtaugh resident Shala jepworth is gathering signa-

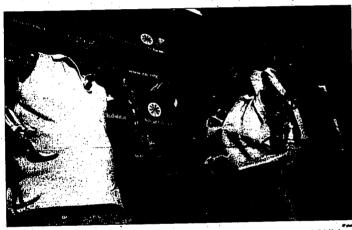
tures to ask voters in November, according to state law, to approve a mosquito abattement district. And on the west end, lim DoKleinhans is pathering signatures in hopes that he can force commission-ers to declare a state of emer-gency so aerial spraying of chemical insecticides can.

begin.

Under state law, county offi-cials could declare an emer-

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Bionic breakthrough



san (center), and Jesse Sullivan, the first successful recipient of the bionic arm (left), demonstrate the bionic arm (le Claudia Mitcheil, the world's first blonic woman (center), and Jesse Sulli Himbs as Dr. Todd Kuiken, the developer of the bionic technology, speaks graw up in Turin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974

For woman with bionic arm, a new life is in reach

By Sandy Miller Times News writer and The Washington Post

TWIN FALLS - The last couple of days

TWIN FALLS — The last couple of days have been a whirtwind for Dr. Todd Kulken, director of the Neural Engineering Center for Artificial Limbs and Center for Blonic Medicine at the Rehabilitation Center of Chicago.

There have been interviews with CNN, the BBG and all the major networks. There were interviews with large newspapers in the United States and London. And, there was an interview with the Times-News in Twin Falls, where Kulken grew up and graduated from high school in 1978. In the last week, I've done probably 20, interviews. Kulken said Friday in a phone interview with the Times-News.

Kulken, son of Edina Kulken Frank of Twin Falls and the late Bill Kulken, has taken his ground-breaking research in bionic technology one step further. His 26-year-old patient. Claudia Mitchell of Ellicont City, Md., who lost her fet arm in a motorycle accident became the fourth motorycle accident became the fourth person. motorcycle accident, became the fourtr person, and first woman, to receive a "blonic" arm that allows her to contro

Miller Times-News writer and The Washing parts of the device by her thoughts alone. The technology, designed by Kulken and other physicians and engineers at the Rehabilitation institute of Chicago, works by detecting the movements of a chest muscle that has been rewired to the stumps of nerves that once went to her onov-missing limb.

On Thursday, Kulken Joined Mitchell and Jesses Gullwan, the first person to get a bionic arm, for a news conference in Washington, D.C., where they demonstrated their prostheses. Kulken said applying the technology to a worman created some new challenges. "There were two new things." Kulken told the Times-News. "First, she had abreast over the main missels. With Jesses we just removed it. Now, we have been told the Times-News. The continued in the

time around.

She's the first person where we did sensation nerve transfers on purpose."
Kulken said, With Jesse, we only focused on his motor nerves. We had taken all the fat from under his skin so we could listen closely to the muscles. In the process, we cut the nerves to his chest skin and by accident, the sensation nerves from his hand grew into his chest skin so when you touch his chest, he feels you touching his hand."

Kulken and the research team took a fferent route this time.

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"With Claudia, we weren't going to remove all that fat so we specifically found skin nerves, cut them and then directed them to the hand nerves," Kulken said.
"Her hand nerves grew into her chest on purpose."

purpose."

Kuiken and the team rewired the skin above her left breast so that when the area is stimulated by impulses from the bionic

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Rodeo blues

Cowboys struggling with high gas prices

SPOKANE. Wash. — There's a new element to the sad country song that is a rodeo cownoy's life. To the raging bulls, lonely nights and lingering bruises, add biely as nices.

and ingering brises, and high gas prices in garound. Fuel costs hovering around have on the wallets of rudeo cowhoys, who often drive-hundreds of miles per day in beely pickup trucks pulling horse trallers to get to the

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travel with lots of peo-

ple." Boettcher said. "The more the better." While gas prices have retreated to about \$2.62 per gallon in much of the coun-try, prices are higher in eight Western sates. Spokane drivers are paying \$3.08 per callon. drivers are paying \$3.08 per gallon. Bull rider Bret Summers of

Bull rider Bret Summers of Spokane competes mostly in the Northwest, but that does-n't help his bottom line much. One recent weekend he drove from Spokane to Monroe. Wash. up to Winthrop near the Canadian border and then down to Kamiah, Idaho, and then bonne.

Kamiah, Idano, and shome.

That was 1,200 miles in a podge Ram pickup that gest 10 miles to the gallon. All to hang onto hull for 8 seconds and 1 day good enough doing it to win some prize money.

The reason: Hes 13th in ultil riding in the Pro West roden association and only show for 12 qualify for the Pro

rodeo association and only the top 12 qualify for the Pro West Finals in Omak at the

West Finals in Omak at the end of September. In his first season on the redeo circuit, Summers, 23, figures he's broken even on entry fees with \$1,400 in win-nings. Travel costs come out

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ill rider Bret Summers, stands by cattle Thursday at the Dearing Ri in Deer Park, Wash. Due to high gas prices, Summers carpo

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By Jeffrey Collins Associate Press writer

LUGOFF, S.C. — A man sus-pected of iddinapping a 14-year-old girl and keeping her in an underground bunker was charged Sunday with raping the teen, Kershaw County Sheriff Stew McCaskill said. Kershaw County Sheriff Stewn

Steve McCaskill said.
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McCaskill said Vinson Filyaw
had eluded police with an elab-orate system of hideouts and
bunkers since November 2005
when he was charged with

criminal sexual conduct on a 12-year-old girl. He surrendered Sunday morning to police as he walked along Interstate 20 near Columbia, about five miles from where investigators found

rom a school bus stop on Sept.

6.
Investigators arrested Filyaw
in neighboring Richland
County about 24 hours after
resculing the girl, who sent a

text message to her mother on Filyaw's phone while on Filyaw's
phone while
he was a sleep
Wed nes day.
McCaskill said.
The sheriff
said Filyaw
woke up and
the girl still
had the phone,
but she told him she was simply
stender with the phone.

aying with the phone Investigators used co to determine a general location



Man arrested after abducted girl sends text message to mom of the phone and deputies began searching for Filyaw on Friday night, McCaskill said the girl cried out as searchers approached the bunker.

girl cried out as searches approached the bunker.

This little lady getting that message out was really the break in the ckse," the sherilf said. "She helped herself as much as we helped her." Police say they still have not interviewed the girl, whose name was previously released when she was a missing person. The Associated Press is not using her name because police

have identified her as a victim

have identified her as a victim of sexual assault.

The girl was found Saurday about a mile from her home, hidden in a booby-trapped, 15-foot-deep hole carved out the side of a hill and covered with plywood. The bunker had a hand-dug privy with tollet paper, a camp stove and shelves made with cut branches and canner.

es and canvas.

McCaskill said it looked like McCaskill said it looked like Filyaw was trying to dig another bunker under that one as a possible backup hiding place. Toniaht

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night: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the

wer 40s.

marrow: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late
the day. Highs in the lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit pro-grams-e-guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shosh

TO HAVE AN EVENT listed in the monthly October calendar (Including on-going events and support groups), please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Sept. 25 to Suze Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TODAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068.
Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoin, 644-2700.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E., 735-7274.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union
Room 248, 1940r Administration building, 315 Falls Ave.,

Twin Falls, 732-6261.

m City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.,

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 440 E. Ave. N., 726-3841. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423

minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 531.4101. Bilas School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

TUESDAY

Biaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office. 920 Main.
Burley Ctty Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W.
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Main.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

Lincoln.
Magic Valley Regional Aliport Advisory Board, 11 a.m.,
Joslin Room, aliport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E.

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This list is compiled from advance schedules, Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate cierk's office before attending.

YOUR MORNING



Rupert woman readies for first triathlon

RUPERT — Alice Schenk has run around the world. Almost twice. Most of Alice's miles weren't tallied at the equator. theorem, sinst of vices mines of the control taillied at the equator, though. They were rui along canals outside of Rupert. Later this month, Alice will add 26.2 miles and bike 112. Alice, a 4B-year-old housewife, plans to complete a triathlon—her first — in Oklahoma on Saturday, A life and the control tail of the control ta

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'Alive and Well' column returns to Image

If you're fighting the battle of the bulge side by side, a man and a woman, don't expect the same outcome with a similar

effort. It can be a most exasperating rience to peddle bike your country with your hubby for a solid week. He your for a week. drops nounds



drops live Bittader and you, girlfriend, don't budge the scale one little lota. Here's the simple truth. Jan Mittleder writes in the first of a new season of 'Alive and Well' columns: Men are often able to control their weight with less effort than women.

SEE PAGE D1 Doctor gives a helping hand ... and arm

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Woman embraced deaf, blind students

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GOODING — Dorothy
McCall had a twinkle in her
eye and a soft spot in her heart
for children. In the eyes of students at the Idaho School for
the Deaf and the Blind, the 4foot-10-inch woman was a
glant. McCall died Sept. 10.
She was \$2.

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OBITUARIES

Marie O'Harrow, 88. Juanita Armenta, 57. DeLila Olive (Golay) Carl Gorringe, 30. W. Seeley, 89.

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Perrine Bridge Festival unites crowd

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS — The Perfine Bridge seems to connect more than just two sides of a canyon, and that was evident on Sunday afternoon during the last day of the Perfine Bridge Festival. SEE PAGE A4

County officials meet

this week in Burley

BURLEY — Officials from Idaho's 44 counties will be in Burley this week for their annual conference. SEE PAGE A4

Heyburn ponders electricity options

EESTURING OPTIONS

IESYBURN—To hay in or not to huy in, that is the question. Heyburn officials approved an ordinance calling for its clizens to decide in November if the city should buy into Utah's proposed Intermountain Power Project III.

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Cassia students try hands at pioneer life

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District fourth-graders got a glimpse of how the Idaho pioneers lived during the school dis-trict's 18th-annual Living Idaho History day.

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Conjoined twins go home after separation

home after separation
SALT LAKE CITY — The
parents of 4-year-old twin
girls conjoined at birth carried them out of a hospital.
Sunday, six weeks after separation surgery, Kendra and
Mallyah Herrin departed
Primary Children's Medical
Center with an endusiastic reeting for reporters. SEE PAGE A5



Pope's explanation

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WATICAN CITY — Pope
Benedict XVI said he is
'deeply sorry' his remarks
on Islam and violence
offended Muslims but the
unusual expression of papal
regret drew a mixed reaction from Islamic leaders as
the Vatican worried about a
backlash of violence.

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Secret prison network is a legal vacuum

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BAGHIDAD, Irraq—In the few short years since the first shackled Afghan shuffed off to Gauntanamo, the U.S. military has created a global network of prisons, keeping 14,000 detainees beyond the reach of established law, Disclosures of torture and arbitrary detentions have drawn rebuke. The bitterest words come from inside the system.

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Compromise seen on interrogation program

MASHINGTON — Despite professing a will-ingness to compromise, the president's national security addes and holdout GOP senators are not saying how they can reconcile deep dif-ferences over the limits for CIA interrogations of suss-pected terrorists,

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Swedish opposition ousts government

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—
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Sweden's center-right opposition delcared victory after nearly complete official election results showed it narrowly defeating the governing Social Democrats. Swedish Prime Minister Goran Pressum constant of the Pressum constant of ne Minister Go son conceded defeat

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Outbreak of E. coli grows to 109 cases

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SAN FIRANCISCO —
Federal agents from the
Centers for Disease Control
and Prevention Intervened
this weekend to help investigate an E. coll outbreak
tied to tainted spinach from
California's Satinas Valley.
The greens, which appear to
be grown by the world's
Largest producer of organic
produce, have sickened 109
people, including the death
of a 77-year-old womanaccording to health officials.
Epidemiologists are leiping
test spinach samples and
stool samples of those who
have been infected.

SPORTS



Latham captures championship at MVS

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps he didn't do it the hard way, but Bobby Latham III carned the tile of 2006 Fea-ture Division Champion Saturday night as the Magic Valley Speedway closed the door—on—the—season—Av

don-on-thu-season. As Latham set up camp in the pits second in the stand-ings, Steve Jones, of Boise, headed to the Magic Valley Speedway with the points lead and a good chaire to sew up the 2006 feature division title. Instead, Jones slev in the Zoos cleanse division title. Instead, Jones had things servin up in a very different way, Jones his Saturday night at the Magic Valley Regimal Medical Center after a case of appendictis warranted an emergency appendectory for the 37-year-old driver just a few short hours before race time and drastically changed, his, chances for a fourth feature division championship.

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Harvick dominates at New Hampshire

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LOUDON, N.H. — Kevin
Harvick saw the hole in
front of him, a small patch
of open track between two
other cars. Driving through
it would be risky, hut
Harvick's never shied away
from taking chances. So be
showed his Chevrolet in
between Denny Hamilia and
Jeff Burton, forcing his way
to the front and running
away with the win Stunday at
New
Hampshire
International Speedway.
This is how Harvick plains to

reew Hampshire International Speedway. This is how Harvick plans to run for his first Nextel Cup title: Unafraid, unapologetic and with everything he's got. SEE PAGE B1

Seahawks slide past **bumbling Cardinals**

bumbling Cardinals

SEATTLE — Scattle started with touchdowns by Shaun Alexander and Darrell Jackson on its first row drives before a strong pass rush and repeatedly blown opportunities by the humbling Cardinals. Defending conference champion Scattle is 2-0 for the third time in four seasons despite Pro Bowler Mart Husselbeck throwing two interceptions and going has 12-for-27 for 221 yards — his first game under 50 percent passing in two seasons. Alexander, last year's league WIV2 and for 19 yards on 26 carries, most of them late.

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COMING IN THE TIMES-NEWS THIS WEEK

The grid Finding your way on country roads.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



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Meal-assembly trend reaches Magic Valley.



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West Nile

gency to protect agricultural animals. With a killing frost animals. With a killing frost due shortly, commissioners say they are going with the most conservative method because it will reduce the spring hatch in 2007, plus give county workers more time to-locate the hot spots for the troublesome mos-outloss.

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Grindstaff said if the county went with chemical spraying, some producers would have to wait 30 days, until residue had dissipated. would have to wait 30 days, until residue had dissipated, to sell their crops. Also, stud-ies have shown aerial appli-cations of the chemicals used to kill mosquitoes will prevent weight gain in trout, the production of which the production of which accounts for a \$100 million industry in western Magic

The active ingredient of the natural larvicide the commissioners chose is called Baccillus sphaericus, or Bit. The commercial anne is Vector have standing possible of water of any sort county extension office, but they must fill our paperwix proving they have a need for the product, commissioners and the product, commissioners and the product commissioners are product commissioners.

Rii comes in briquettes Bit comes in briquettes that will dissolve in water over three to four weeks. Kali VanLeeuwen. Twin Falls County Weed and Pest Control supervisor, said she has discovered mosquitoes with West Nile on both the east and west onds of the county.

Though it is estimated that between 750 and 1,000 mosquitoes can hatch from

a mud imprint of a cow's front with one-inch of stand-ling water, she said so far she has not found any West Nile with the said to far she has not found any West Nile with the said to far she has not found any dairles. "Even though mosquitoes like to lay eggs where there's loss of organic matter, we haven't found any nhar lagoons," she said.

She speculated the compounds and swifting water in most lagoons repel the insects.

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Bud Compher, Filer public works supervisor, said he has been using the larviclds since that fall in the storm drains thre thout Filer, And since the ... blserved very few mosquitoes. Vant.Lecuven said she has received virtually no complaints about mosquitoes this year from Filer residents.

Bionic arm

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Future arms will also be able to perform more compilicated motions. Williams recently spent time at the Cheage how pital trying out a prototype with sk motors, not just the three of her current prosthesis. It will theoretically allow her to reach for things over her head. But even the first-generation device "has changed my life dramatically," she said. "I use it to help with couking, for holding al aunufry basket, for folding chottes—all kinds of daily tasks."

For Kulken, ife a physician

tasks."
For Kulken, i6, a physician and biomedical engineer, this is the latest step in his 20-year effort to make a better artificial arm. Over that time, his laboratory has spent about \$3 million

on research and development, with more than \$2 million pro-vided by the National Institutes of Health.

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"Our goal is to build a prosthesis that has sensors in the
hands and fingers so that when
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the prosthetic hand, we can
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will feel like she's touching the

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fered wounds requiring ampu-tation of at least one limb. Mitchell spent four years in the Marine Corps but did not lose her arm during military serv-

her arm during military service.

"Its a Department of Defense inflitative to make better upper limb prosthetles, Kniken said. "They have two teams building it, and were on both teams. I'm excited to be working with the guys at Walter Reed (Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.) and Brooke Army (Medical Center in Texas). We've visited there and we're taking about Biopetully doing the procedure.

- Tor Kniken, the world of medicine, like the Army, is not used to medicine, like the Army, is not ice.

medicine, like the Army, is not just a job - its an adventure. "I have the hest job in the world," Kuiken said, "Everyone likes to lend a helping hand, but I get to build better ones

Cowboys :

Commone non page as of his carnings in construction. He tries to shave those costs by packing up to seven people in his truck for trips to rodeos. "You serunch up as much as possible." he said. In the paste, gas prices didn't matter mitch when a cowhoy was planning a weekend trip to a series of rodeos. Now they

i. "If vou win first and can't

"If you win first and can't cover your expenses, is it worth going?" said learner Benson of Laurel, Mont, edi-tor of Cowboy's Digest, a twice-monthly publication of rodeo results and news. That was not a factor a couple of

seas not a factor a couple of years ago."

Benson's husband, Bill, is a team toper. They travel to rodeos togesher with their daughter. Their truck pulls of trailer for two horses that also includes sleeping quarters for the family.

The rig gets maybe 11 miles per gallon, not much when you consider that over the Labor Day weekend they traveled to rodeos in the Montana towns of Hamilton, Plains,

vns of Hamilton, Plains, tite Sulphur Springs, White Sulphur Helmville and Dillon.

The towns are hundreds of miles apart, although that is considered close by the stan-dards of Big Sky Country.

Please join us...

Site-Wide Facilities

as the Citizens Advisory Board deliberates on cleanup, at the Idaho National Laboratory Site including:

Lysimeter Functions and Data Report Low-Level Waste Management Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis for Decontamination and Decommissioning of

AmeriTel Inn

Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Shannon A. Bronnan, U.S. Department of Energy-Idahio Operations Officer Federal Coordinator at 206 528 3993 or visit www.niemcab.org

September 19 (Tuesday), 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 20 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

→ Proposed Plan for Tank Farm Soils
 → Lysimeter Functions and Data Report

Along with gas and living expenses, each rodeo costs some \$100 to emer. It's no wonder that Bill Benson works for the state highway department when not at rodeos. Family time is sometimes sacrificed-to-the-roalities of gas.

rammy dine is sometimes arefileed to the realities of gas-prices.

"We stay home if he travels with somebody," Jeanne said. Ann Bleiker, spokeswoman for the Professional Rodeo Cowhoys Association in Colorado Springs. Colo. said it is too soon to spot the immediate impact of gas prices.

Entries are not down at the major professional rodeos this summer. But she expected that some cowboys who are too far down in the standings to make the National Fluals Rodeo in Las Vegas may cut back on their travel.

"We see more gays carpord-

hack on their travel.

"We see more guys carpooling and riding together," she
said. "Some guys fly mov
instead of drive. It costs thesame and it's faster to fly."

Dolly Hughes, director of
facilities for the Spokane



County Fair, said the number of entrants at their recent rodes was down in team roping and barrel racing, events in which the competitors with the competitors with the competitors of t

Physicians and the

Arthritis Foundation have

clinically proven that exercise and the right

shoe will decrease pain

and improve mobility.

diesel pickup truck in 1995. Now it's \$3,30 a gallon in

California. Boettcher has been skipping some rodeos where the pay isn't high enough to cover expenses. But he can't skip too

many because he needs points to qualify for the linals. "I had a great winter and a lousy summer." Roettcher said. "I have no choice but to

said." I have no choice but to-chuck it up and go."
"I might, spend \$20,000 in the next month and a half to make \$20,000, but that's the way it 5." Boutcher, a full-time bull rider, said.
He's single and 30 years old and has no plans to qui.
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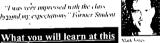
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HETHURN — To buy in or not to huy in, that is the question. Heyburn officials approved an ordinance calling for its citizens to decide in Nonember if the city should huy mto Utah's proposed Intermountain Power Project II

Councilman Rocky Baker presented a positive report on the plan following his recent visit 10 the Delta plant site, where IPP I and IPP II are pro-ducing nearly 20,000 ducing nearly megawatts of power.

"Let me get this straight. They want us to put our money into something that hasn't even been built vet?"

— council member Cleo Gallegos

Baker said the visit eased concerns he had about Heyburn participating in the plan. But council members Cleör Gallegos and Dee Ray Bailey were not swayed by

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that hasn't even been built series the built series of the week of the built series of the built series of the series of the built series of the b

ua. When council members questioned what other Idaho communities have opted to buy into the UAMPS proposal, my into the UANDES proposal. Gallegos said she wanted to wait to see the outcome in those cities, but she was told that those cities, too, will be voting on the issue in

between the see power plan BRIDGE DRAWS CROWD

TIMES NEWS . CITY EDITOR MATTHEW BRADY: 735-3234

TWIN FALLS — The Pertine tridge scenes to connect more than just two sides of a canyon, and that was evident on Sunday afternoon during the last day of the Pertine Bridge Festival.

Despite two days of unusually wet, cold and windy weather, the festival managed to attract a small crowd and earn more than \$25,000 for children with disabilities.

But it was the crowd the

than \$25,000 for children with disabilities.
But it was the crowd that made things interesting.
There was Raymond Toone, a retired engineer who moved to Portland. Ore. from Melbourne, Australia, about a year ago; there was Erik Roner.
BASE jumper from Truckee, Califf; and there were the six cleatior-clad bilers who roured by on their Harley-Davidson motorcycles.
"It's a very interesting group of people". Toone said. "It's almost as if we have someone from every walk of life, but it's still a very peaceful celebration."

tion.

Along the canyon rim, klds played to the sound of a live band while BASE jumpers dove off the Perrine Bridge. Under a large tent, bikers stopped to eat a barbecue lunch alongside retirees from "Iwin Falls" and just before the last BASE jumper dove off the bridge Toone said he was talking with a 'young man who also enloyed bridge diving.

Albeit an odd mix of people, it was typical of Twin Falls, where people from both inear and far are fascinated by the iconic bridge and the freedom people have to simply jump off it. "You definitely do not see this very often. Toone said, pointing to four sherriff deputies watching as a BASE jumper dove off the bridge. It think that's illegal in most part of the bridge in the right to swim, run or jump off a bridge it think that's illegal in most page, and the properties watching as a BASE jumper dove off the bridge. It think that's illegal in most played to the right to swim, run or jump off a bridge it min swim, run or jump off a bridge it min swim, run or jump off a bridge it min swim, run or jump off a bridge it min swim, run or jump off a bridge it min, run or

involved unless there was an accident.

"I like to fish and hunt, other people like to jump off the bridge," Brown said. "It's not illegal, and I would say that we have a pretty good rapport with the (BASE) jumpers, and why noff They bring business into our compression."



the canyon.

The event's organizer, Nikki Daisher, said this year's festival was a learning experience, but one that will-make next year's rival even better

"The community has really stepped up," she said, "And we have businesses that are

already promising support of next year.

When asked if the weather might be a problem next year. Nikki said it wouldn't. As Idahouns, we just bundle ip when the weather is bad, she said. Otherwise we would be cooped up inside all year."



Dorothy Lee McCall

Born: Aug. 1, 1914
Died: Sept. 10, 2006
Surnhorn: Daughter, Carole
(Bill) DeWald of Twin Falls; sister, Louretta Whittle of Golden
City, Mo.; brothers, Robert
Holland of Phoenix, and David
(Barbara) Holland of Burbank; Coll : hest friend. Nina Myers Callf., best friend, Nina Myers of Gooding; good friend, Fern Fewler of Dextor, Mo.; grand-daughter, Shanan (Mike) Walt; grandson, Kirk Dewald of Bolse; and great-granddaugh-ter, Jasmine Wall. Memortal: First Christian Church or the Dementia Alzhelmer's Foundation

With a twinkle in her eye ...

By Jami Whited Times-News co

GOODING — Dorothy McCall had a winkle in her eye and a soft spot in her heart for children.

children.
In the eyes of students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, the 4-foot-10-inch-woman-was-a-giant_McCall

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students who stayed in the dominiories.

"She was there for than and a monmat to them." Delvald said. "She tweel every one of them and took very good care of them."

The students she helped all those years ago still remember the kindness and care that McCall bestowd upon them. Many kept in touch with her over the years and their pamels were equally appreciative of her concern.

over the years and their parents were equally appreciative of the concern. She hated to retire but when the time finally came she filled in every once in awhile and she faithfully kept up her compassionate nature. DeWald said her mother need to tell her not in worny about anything she theself not to hear to hear to her mother need to tell her not in worny about anything, where the need to tell her not in worny about anything, where the need to the need to have a many about anything, where the need to have a many about anything, where the need to have a many about anything, where the need to have a many about anything, where the need to have a many about anything, where the need to have a many about anything where the need to have a many about anything where the need to have a many about anything where the need to have a many about any about any about anything and a lide chair.

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"If she could be a help to any-body or if there was something they needed and she could help them It just made her day," DeWald said.

To suggest a Life Remembened story or contact fami, she can be reached at jwhited@ cableone.net

Cassia County students practice living like pioneers

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District fourth-graders got a glimps of how the Idaho Joint Cassia State of the Cassia Guint School District fourth-graders got a glimps of how the Idaho Joint Cassia County Fairgrounds on Cassia County Fairgrounds on Hursday, where 17 stations offered the children hands-on earning about frontier living and World War II history. "We love it because it's hands-on and they get to learn hings they never would in a classroom," said Ruby Gebhart,

a teacher at White Pine Intermediate School.
The students toured the county museum, learned about World War II, visited an old-time schoolhouse, learned how to spin wool, listened to the Old Time Fiddlers, spent time with a mountain man, panned for gold, experienced Dutch oven cooking, toured a machine shop, made rope, learned about native wildlife, the history of irrigation, Indian lore and how cheese and butter are made.

Gebhart said her favorite station is the old schoolhouse manned by Twylla Hunt. "She used to be a teacher and brings a lot of wisdom and I am always amazed that we can squeeze so many kids Into such a small bullding," she said. Gebhart said another display that really seemed to reach the children was the World War If display.

children was one display.

They gave them little Stars of David today and showed them scrolls containing names of the people who were there."

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White Pine Intermediate
School fourth-grader Joshua
Montoya sald one of the things
he learned was that Pearl
Harbor was a place and not a



Mountain man Randy Hall shows students his knife-throwing skills on Thursday during the 18th-annual Living Idaho History Day at the Cassie nty Fairgro

person. Volunteer Richard Randall

showed the youngsters how to make feta cheese using a milk d white vinegar. 'It gives them something

they can do at home; they can make something they don't have to buy from a store and they can be more self-reliant." Randall said. "They really

Officials from around Idaho will meet in Burley starting today

BURLEY — Officials from Idaho's 44 counties will be in Burley this week for their annual conference. The four-day Io.Aho Association of Counties event will include workshops, policy

steering committee meetings and meetings to create the association's 2007 legislative priority package. Included in that will be allan to seek mail-in voting in all idaho countles. The method was tried in some areas throughout the state in last year's election, including three

Cassia County precincts.
The event will kick off today with a golf event at the Burley Municipal Golf Course, followed by a fun run and walk at Riverside Park in Heyburn.
The first general session will be Tuesday afternoon, with Gov. Jim Risch speaking at 2 nm.

All day Wednesday will be a general session. Will meet Thursday morning. A meeting that the session of the sess

and Clerks meeting. State coroners will meet all day

and Clerks meeting. State coroners will meet all day Thursday. On Friday, the Idaho Sheriff's Association will hold a final meeting and luncheon. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens said the association will be discussing food service regulations in the states jails.

jall standards, professional development, search and rescue and other issues of the well per less of the standard search and the per less of the search and the Department of Corrections, Higens sald.

The convention ends Friday.

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Joey Carl Gorringe

Beloved father, son, brother, nephew, cousin and friend. WENDELL — Joey Carl Gorringe was born on July 1, 1976, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Jean & Dan Gorringe, Joey

passed away September 14, 2006 of injuries sus-tained in an automobile accident near Twin Falls,



Twin Falls, Idaho.
He is the father of Kaylee Jo Gorringe of Fallon, Nevada, Taylor Cassidy, Tylicia Rene, Angie Lee & Alla Marie of Wendell, Idaho.

Lassay, Yirich mee, Hogie Lee & Alla Marie of Wendell, Idaho. He is the brother of Jason (Shauna) Gorringe of Burley, ID, Lesia (Tonmy) Knowlon of Fairfield, Jackle (Patrick) Carnahan of Dugway, Utah, and Justin (Stephaniel Gorringe of Idaho Falls, ID. Josey was Jowel by veryone

Joey was loved by everyone including his numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He will be dearly missed.

Joey has now gone to join

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wouldn't do for any one of them. He loves them with all his heart. Funeral services for loey will be held Tuesday. September 19, 2006, at 100 A.M. at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Interment will follow at the Oakley Basin Cemetery In Oakley, Idaho. Friends may call Monday. September 18, 1006 from 5.00-4.00 P.M. at the Turke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Juanita Armenta

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Armenta, beloved mother, sis-ter, aunt and grandmother, passed away due to complica-tions of diabetes on September 15, 2006. She



15, 2006. She plassed away peacefully in her sleep in Twin I had been allowed in the state of th

Idano.
Mrs. Armenta was preceded in death by her patents and one brother; Manuel

Camacho.

Camacho.

Mrs. Armenta is survived by her family, husband; Juan Armenta of Twin Falls, Idaho, her son and daughter-in-law: Tony and Yolanda Hernandez of Twin Falls, Idaho, Son: Michael Jimenez Ol Las Vegas. Newada, and her grandson: Gabiriel Hernandez of Twin Falls, Idaho, She is also survived by her siblings; Frank Tong, Texas, Lupe and Frank Lorente of San Jose, CA. Mike and heresa Camacho, Gilbert and Linda Camacho, Gentiva and Linda Camacho, Gentiva and Linda Camacho, Gentiva and Lorente of Pocatello, Idaho, Resalting and Benny of the Research Camacho, Camacho Aleman all of Pocatello, Idano.
Rosalinda and Benny
Gonzalez of Branson,
Missourl, Theresa and Reyes
Camacho of Olympia, WA.,
and many nieces and

and many nicces and nephews.

Mrs. Armenta requested to be cromated, there will be no services. The family requests donations be given to the American Diabetes Association in her name. Donations may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. P.O. Box 1142. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 for forwarding.

Marie O'Harrow

TWIN FALLS — Marle
O'llarrow, 88, died Saturday,
Sept. 16, 2006 at Bridgeytew
Estates in Yuri Falls, Idaho.
Marle was born on
December 24, 1917 in La
Harp, Illinols, to Grace and
John Turner. She lost her
father to illness when
she was only 4
years old, Her
mother later
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Sears of Twin Falls.

Marie married Ralph O'Harrow on August4-1937, and they had 2-children. She worked for Penny's, the Idaho Dept Store and Warren Kays, accountant all in Jerome deling bookkeeping. She and her husband bought Jerome Bowl and managed it during the mid-50's. In 1970, Marie and Ralph retired and moved to Queen Valley, AZ, to spend 35 years as snowbirds, enjoying the warm weather during wintershere, but retuning to Idaho In the summers to be near family.

Marie enjoyed sewing and crocheting afghans for her family and friends. She was

Also and athlete, playing softhall with the Kees's Ko-eds
after WWIL Bowing and golf
became favorites, and she
serving in many "officer'
assignments for both. She
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She was a major competior.
In the duplicate bridge circuit.
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ran Marie valued what she
had not always been that way.
Consequently, she was compelled to help others if she felt
they had a need, be it financial or in ofther ways.

Marie is survived by her
husband, her daughter,
Sharon (Ed) Peterson of
Jerome, Idaho, one sister
Eloise Olsen of Twin Falls. She
officer and Mary Roby;
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A memorial service will be conducted at 3:00 PM, Tuesday, September 19, 2006 at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DeLila Olive Whitmore

DeLila Olive (Golay)
Whitmore, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 16, 2006, at the St. Lukes Magie: Valley R e g i o n a l M e d d c a l Center to Twin Falls.

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until her passing, She and Gale raised four children: Surviving are her children-Maurice Whitmore, and Charlene (Larry) McKay of Twin Falls, and Tony Whitmore of Hollister, and Esther (Larry) Lillibridge of Tomball, Feas, She was also blessed with eight grandchildren – Rich, Dean,

Earl Seelev

Mike, Ginger, Doug, Jason, Kip, Phillip, thirteen great-grand-filldren-Logan, Kesia, Austin. Colt., Ashland, Shayian, Kiley, Tarama, Jordan, Sabrinan Darbey Byrn.

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Tistindram wher 19, 2006, from 5 - 7 PbM, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberty Rd., Twin Falls, with funeral services to follow on Wednesday. September 20, 2006 at 10:200 A.M. at the Funeral Home.

The family wishes those who like to make memorial country to the charty of one's choice.

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Lupert and Burley, Earl moved
to Pocatello in 2002 to be close
to family members.

Le is survived by two sons.
Vernon (Patricla) of Modesto.
CA and Rod (Jeanette) of

SERVICES

Lorene Rose Scott "Scotty" of Heyburn, memorial service at 10° a.m.* today at the Heyburn LDS Ward building, 530 Villa Drive (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel),

Wayne West of Wendell, celebration of life at 10 a,m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Walter Ray Fox of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Edna May Clifford Bell Rea of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon: friends and family may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

R. Irene Doane of Murtaugh, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, 23709 Highway 30: family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell).

Joey Carl Gorringe of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church, friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ireta "Jane" Croft of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS

Church; visitation for family and friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society room at the church (Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone).

Lee R. Lowry of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rupert LDS Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 19:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary is Burlein. in Burley).

Wanona Hodges Tolman of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. to 10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church Uarnsworth Mortuary in Jeromes 4 for 10 for

Robert Lee Grubbs of Bliss, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Nazarene Church in Buhl: friends may call one hour before the serv-ice at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

"Mary" Marian Magdalena Miller Metts of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Andrew Paul Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturdny at 8t. Edward Un Confessor Catholic, Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls: Tosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funer at Chaptel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Richard William Pumphrey of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Salem Methodist Church in Slanesville, W.Va. (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

Separated twins are released from hospital

By Jessifer Dobser Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SALT IAKE CITY
Declaring it a 'huge day' the
parents of 4-year-old twin
girls conjoined at birth cartied them out of a hospital
Sunday, six weeks after separation surgery.
Kendra and Mallyah Herrin
departed Primary Children's
Medical Center with a
nuthuslastic greeting for
reporters.
"Hey, everybody, it's us!"
Mallyah said as she emerged
from the revolving door in the
arms of her father, lake
Herrin.

Herrin.
Their maternal grandfather pulled the twins around the grounds in a red wagon while

awaiting the family minivan, shortly after noon. The girls spent 86 days in the loopital, arriving June 23 to prepare for the separation. This is a tage day for us, soing home, said Herrin, 26, "We can't believe it's here already. We've been dreaming of this day for a very long time." The next state in the recov-

time."
The next stage in the recovery will come at home, in North Salt Lake, where kendra and Maliyah had lived as sisters fused at the torso and sharing a pair of legs and

critical organs.

A team of eight surgeons separated the girls 16 hours into a 26-hour operation that began Aug. 7.



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Elsie Crane

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BURLEY — Elsie Crane, an
85-year-old resident of Burley,
dled Saturday, Sep. 16, 2006,
at Minldoka Memortal
Hospital in Rupert.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at
the Burley Stake Center of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal
Ave., with Bishop Lance A.
Loveland officiating, Burlal will
be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete oblituary will appear in a future edition.

Devon H. Osterhout

DECLO — Devon Harold Osterhout, a 76-year-old resi-dent of Declo, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006, at Minidok Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Wanda Hays

EAGLE — Wanda Hays, 92.
of Eagle, died Sunday at home.
Services are pending at Aclesa
Chapel and Tribute Center in
Bolse.

Rosetta Vinson

71. of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Sylvia Dunn

BOISE — Sylvia Dunn, 61, died Thursday at a local care center. Services pending center. Services pending Aclesa Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise.

White House, senators see compromise on interrogation program

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and holdout GOP senators expressed confidence on Sunday they could reach a compromise on rules for CIA interrogations of suscend temperatures.

for CIA interrogations of superced terrorists.

Neither the president's national security aides nor some of the lawmakers who are resisting White House pressure would say how they can reconcile their deep differences after would say no... cile their deep differences ... a week of public sparring. As a result, it is unclear if

Congress quickly can pass legis-lation authorizing aggressive methods against terrorist detainces, as President Bush wants, Congress is likely to adjourn in two years for the fail-elections.

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Bush says CIA personned should be able to resume tough interrogation techniques to extract information from detainces. Several senators from his own party are standing in the way, seeking changes. They say the United States must adhere strictly to interna-tional standards in the Geneva Conventions and that setting

harsher ones could put U.S. troops at risk if they are captured.

"We have to hold the moral high ground," said Sen, tolm McCain of Arizona, one of the Republicans not suitsfied with the White House proposal. "We don't think al-Quidu will even observe those conventions, but we're going to be the other wars." McCain elaborated later Sunday at a reception in Concord, N.H., after helping leke loff a NASCAR race about 10 miles away. One of the things that sustained Americans captured during the Vietnam War

was the knowledge that "we come from a better nation with better values." McCain told about 70 people.

The warned against breaking with provisions of the Geneva Conventions that protect warnine pisoners. That's what we do not want, because Americans would be setting the precedent for changing a treaty that has been untouched by any nation for 57 years, he said.

A Supreme Court ruling in June essentially said the Geneva Convensions should apply to suspected terrorists in CIA custody. The decision froze the

suspected terrorists in CIA cus-tody. The decision froze the

interrogations and eventually led the administration to turn over the last 14 prisoners in CIA custody to the military officials running a prison for

prison detainces

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Nerroctos little acidentes and detainees and Guantanamm
Bay, Cuba.
Bush's national intelligence director, folm Negropoint, said due interrogation program has had precious little acivity of that kind for a number of

months now because of questions about its legality. But he said, it is important that the program continue.

"It's provided invaluable information that has saved lives of Americans, and significan plots against out nomeland have been disrupted a result. And, surely, the feet a result. And, surely, the feet a result would permit this program to modern the same time, the same time, the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time. The same time of the same time of

Ex-detainees say system hurting war on terror

U.S. prison network grows into legal vacuum for 14,000

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In the few short years since the first shackled Afghan shuffled off to Guantanamo, the U.S. millitary has created a global net-

tary has created a global network of overseast prisons, is islands of high security keeping 14,000 detailnes beyond the reach of established law. Disclosures of orture and long-term arbitrary detending shae won rebuke from the compart of the control of the cont

es. was hard to believe I'd get "It was hard to believe I'd get out," Baghdad 'shopkeeper Amjad Qassim al-Allyawi old The Associated Press after his release — without charge — last month. "I lived with the Americans for one year and eight months as If I was living in hell."

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appured on battlefields, pulled from beds it midnight, grabbed off streets as suspected insurgents, enes of thousands, not have passed through U.S. detention, the vast majority in Iraq, Many say they were often interrogated around the clock. The released months or years later.



Ex-detaince Amisd Qassim al-Aliyawi, 31, plays with his pet parrot recently at his home in Baghdad, Irsq. "It was hard to believe I'd get out," al-Aliyawi said after his release from a U.S. military prison, without charge, in August.

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tion or any word on why they were taken.

Defenders of the system say the say they are taken.

Defenders of the system say the battles to pacify fraq and fighanistan, and to keep subsected terrorisis out of action. Every U.S. detainer in Iraq is detained hecause he pose is security threat to the government of Iraq, the people of raug or coallion forces. Said U.S. Army Li. Col. Keir-Kevin Carry, a spokesman fig.U.S. Led military detained operations in Iraq.

But dozens of ex-detainers, government ministers and lawmakers, humen rights activists, lawyers and scholars in Iraq. Afghanistan and the United States interviewed by The Associated Press said the United States interviewed by The Associated Press said the detention system offen is unjust and hurts the war on terror by inflaming anti-

Americanism in Iraq and else-

Americanism in Iraq and elsewhere.

Reports of extreme physical and mental abuse, symbolized by the motorious-Abu- Chrail-prison photos of 2004, have abated as the Pennagon has rejected torture-like treatment of the inmattes. Most recently, on Sept. 6, the Pennagon issued a new interrogation manual banning forced nakedness, hooding, stress positions and other abusive techniques.

The same day, President-Bush said the CIA's secret outposts in the prison network

posts in the prison network had been emptied.

Whatever the progress, small or significant, grim reali-

sman or significant, grant lead-ties persist.

Human rights groups count dozens of detainee deaths for which no one has been pun-ished or that were never explained. The secret prisons unknown in number and

location — remain available for future detainces. The new manual banning torture doesn't cover CIA interrogators. And thousands of people stil anguish in a limbo, deprived of one of common law's oldest rights, habeas corpus, the right to know why you are imprisoned.

oned.
"If you, God forbid, are an minetum, yeur, God forbild, are ain moorant Aghain who gets sold; down the river by some war-ford rivel, you can end up at (Bagram prison, Afghanistan) and you have absolutely no way of clearing your name, said John Sifton of Human Rights Watch in New York.

The U.S. government has contended in can hold detainees until the "war on terror" ends — as it determines. When we get up to forever, I think it will be tested. In court, said retired admirtal John D.—Hutson, former, top lawyer (er. the U.S. Nays.)

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In Iraq, the Army oversees
about 13,000 prisoners at
Camp Cropper near Baghdad
airport. Camp Bucea in, the
southern desert, and fort Suse
in the Kurdish north.
Neither prisoners of war not
criminal defendants, they are
just "security" said command
spokesman Curry, using language from an annex to a U.N.
Security Council resolution
authorizing the U.S. presence
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Others say there's no need to

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Others say there's no need to hold these thousands outside of the rules for prisoners of war established by the Geneva Conventions.



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Tornado kills girl, damages hundreds of homes in Minnesota

ROGERS, Minn. (AP) — A tornado swept through this Minnesota town, killing a 10-year-old girl, damaging hundreds of homes and scatter-

year-old girl, dameging hundreds of homes and scattering debris across the city. Officials said Sunday. The girl was at a neighbor's bouse with her 19-year-old brother when it collapsed about 10 pm. Saturday, Folice Chief Keith Oddisher said after an aerial view of the damage: Sunday morning. He said 200 to 300 homes were significantly damaged in Rogers, a town 25 miles northwest of Minneapolis. Tis more severe than we hought, he said. 'It just came out of nowhere and early did a lot of damage.' Six other people were injured, and two ermained hospitalized Sunday moni-

The National Weather Service determined that the storm was an F2 tornado, with winds of 113 to 157

storm was an P2 tornato, with winds of 113 to 157 mph.

No tornado warning was Issued for Rogers, but a severe thunderstorm warning had been Issued, sald Karen Trammell, a weather service meteorologist. Gov. Tim Pawlenty was expected to fly over later in the afternoon. In Rogers, some blocks were devastated while others were hardly touched. Vehicles were crumpled by snapped trees and yards were littered with shingies and other debris.

Swedish center-right opposition ousts Social Democratic government in close election

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A enter-right opposition vow-ng to revamp Sweden's famed relfare state ousted the Social Democratic government in a close parliamentary election Sunday.

inuay. Social Democratic Prime

Social Democratic Prime Minister Goran Person, who had governed for 10 years, conceded defeat and said his government would resign after the party's worst election showing in decades. With 99 percent of districts counted, the four-party opposition alliance led by Fredrik Reinfieldt had 48 percent of the votes, compared to 452 percent for the Social Democrats and their two Democrats and their two allied parties.

amed parties.
"It was team work that helped us win." Reinfeldt said in a victory speech to jubilant supporters in downtown Stockholm.

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Persson sald Sweden's social model — a market economy blended with a high-tax wel-fare state — was at stake in the

lare state — was at stake in the election.

But the opposition led by Reinfeldt's Moderate Party insisted it would not dismantle the system but help it survive by promoting jobs over welfare handouts.

The results showed

he results showed nfeldt's Moderate Party h 26 percent, a strong gain m 2002 when it won only 15

percent of the vote. After taking over the party leadership in 2003, Reinfeldt, 41, has steered the party toward the center by toning down its conservative polices.

"We dared to challenge our faults," Reinfeldt said. "That renewal has not just begun, it will continue into the future." Final official results were

Final official results were expected Wednesday, but were unlikely to change the out-

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Number of spinach E. coli cases rises to 109

SAN FRANCISCO — The number of people sickened by an E. coli outbreak traced to tainted spinach rose to 109 on Sunday, as federal officials announced more brands recall-

amounced more transis recai-ing their products.

"This is unquestionably a sig-nificant outbreak is terms of coli," said Dr. David Acheson, chief medical officer with the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied

Natural Selection Foods LLC, the world's largest producer to organic produce, has been linked to the infected greens, rompiling arecal of 34 brands. Those brands include the company's own labels and those of other companies that had contracts with Natural Selection, based in San han Badsta, Calif. to produce or package its spinach.

to produce or package its spinach. On Sunday, River Ranch Fresh Foods of Salinas, Calif., added to its recall spring mixes containing spinach that were sold under the labels Hy Vec.

Market, FDA officials said, All contain spinach purchased from Natural Selection, they would.

The recalls came as the Genters for Disease Control and Prevention intervened to help investigate the outbreak, which killed a 77-year-old Wisconsin woman, officials said.

In Olho, state health officials

In Ohio, state health officials in Ohio, state health officials aid they were investigating the death of a 23-month-old girl who was sir-terned by E. coli to determine v. either the case was related to the outbreak. The girl's mother said she often buys bagged spinach. CDC officials said Sunday they've started an Atlanta-based emergency operations center to help state health agencies with E. coll testing, Epidemiologists are helping test spinach samples and stool samples of infected people, center—spokeswoman—Lola brooth-rid. center spokeswoman Russell said.

Russell said.

The center is helping when state health agencies can't perform the tests or when a second opinion is ree Jed. Russell said.

E. coll cases linked to tainted spinach have been reported in 19 states, with a majority of cases in Wisconsin.

Other states reporting cases were California, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michlgan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Uregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vignina, Newbiteron, and Wassilvania Washington and Wyoming, according to the CDC. The

according to the C.D.C. The seven new caves reported Sunday were in states with pre-vious illnesses. Afreson sald. The Food and Drug Administration continued to warn consumers not to eat fresh spinach or produces con-taining fresh spinach until fur-ther nutice.

The Investigation by the FDA and the California Department of Health Services will widen Monday with the aim of tracing the spinach to individual farms, Acheson said.

the spinach to individual same, Acheson said.

The inquiry will review irrigation inchods, harvest conditions and other practices at learns possibly involved.

The spinacted in the field or directly and other practices at our properties of the field or during processing. About 74 percent of the fresh market spinach grown in the U.S. comes from California, according to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Shuttle leaves space station

WASHINGTON — The space shuttle Atlantis left the international space station Sunday after completing all its planned tasks and more leaving NASA officials "cestatic" and optimistic about prospects for finishing the long-delayed station. The six-member Atlantis crew did a lly-around of the station before leaving, taking photos of the newly installed griders and solar-power arrays.

photos of the newly installed girders and solar prover arrays that substantially changed the look of the space lab. The solar wings are the first addition to the station, which orbits more than 200 miles above the Earth, since the 2003 Columbia dissater.

Reflecting the pickup in space station activity, a Russian Soyuz spacecraft that will ferry two station members and the first female space

tourist was scheduled to launch early Monday in Kazakhstan, and is supposed to arrive Wednesday. Atlantis is set to land at the Kennedy

to arrive Wednesday, Atlantis is set 10 land at the KennedySpace Center later that day,
"As you need more air traffic controllers when the airport gets busier, that's the situationthat we're facing," American astronatu Michael LopezAlegria said from the Balkonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, where he is scheduled to blast off in the Soyuz. "I fraskly think it's very exciting, and I think it bodes well for our future."

The Soyuz rocket will also carry Russian cosmonatu Mikhail Tyurin and Anousheh Ansari, an Iranian American businesswoman who will pay an estimated \$20 million to be—the-fourth amateur-to-visit thespace station. The 40-year-old Ansari, who lives in Dallas, will conduct blood and muscular experiments for the European

Space Agency during her elight days on the station. She vill return to Earth on Sept. 43 and the station of the station crew is also preparing for the departure of a Progress cargo ship, which has been filled with used equipment and trash. The Progress will be sent down to harmlessly burn up in the Earth's utmosphere.

NASA plans to send 14 more shuttle missions to the station is 2010.

shuttle missions to the station by 2010, when the station is scheduled to be completed and the shuttle program ter-minated. Building the station has already cost an estimated \$100 billion, and NASA offi-cials.art. cager_to, turn, their attention and resources to the next task — returning astro-nauts to the moon and explor-ing Mars.

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, is applauded by Peacelam partici-pants as he arrives to address them at the University of Denver on Saturday.

Archbishop tells teens they must change world

By Chase Squires Associated Press writer

DENVER — Archbishop esmond Tutu looked across a

DENVER — Archbishop Desmond Tuut looked across a sea of cheering teenagers from around the globe Sunday, saying they not only can change the world, but they must.

"I look at you, and I am in awe," he said on the final day of an international call for peace and action called Peacelam. "You are the ones who are going to make this a better world."

The South African archbishop, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize-relipting was one of 10 Nobel-laureates to commune with 3,000 young people from 31 countries for the 10th anniversary of the Peacelant movement at the University of Deriver. Over the 1984 Nobel Peacelant movement at the University of Deriver. Over the 1984 Nobel Peacelant movement earlier to your for peace and to do something accept the feet of the model of the matter is.

worlds your in yearn and year peace — and to do something about it.

"The fact of the matter is. Nobel laurentes don't come floating down from heaven." Thus said. "There was a time when we were very much like

when we were very much like you."

From writing letters urging the United Nations to push the government of Myanmar to change, to seeking the end of political imprisonment world-wide, the laureates demanded that the assembled teens maswer the call.

"You come here and you say," will make a difference, I care about poverty. I care about awar." Titus asid. And all of you are peacemakers. We are opposed to war. We stand for peace."

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After his speech, futul canied on participants to come onstage and speak about something that inspired them. One by one, from Costa Rica, from Minnesota, from Michigan, teens read a line of poetry or recalled a memory. One, 23-year-old Lway

One, 23-year-old Lway Cherry of Myanma, drew huge crowd by addressing the U.N.'s new role in monitoring the oppressive regime in her country.

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How Montana steered clear of elk imbroglio

worrisome spectacle unfolding southwest of Yellowstone National Parks has us think-ing, "There but for the grace of Montana works on yes".

game farms.

persist right across the Idaho line.

but risks

What do

you think? We welcome

viewpoints from our

readers on

ing. There but for the grace of Montana voters go we. Wildlife managers are attempting to excently escaped an Idaho game farm in the heat of the wild elk breeding season. Idaho's governor has othered the escapees killed before the animals pollute the wild gene nool and possibly spread disease to wild elk herds of inestimable value. The runaway animals, however, have scattered into the country-side. Capturing or killing and accounting for every last one could prove most difficult.

As many as 160 elk escaped from but risks

prove most difficult.
As many as 160 elk escaped from the Chief Joseph "hunting" reserve fireastern-Idaho-sometime.last.
month. We put "hunting" in quotes because, of course, shooting captive animals for a hefty fee is not himiting; it's shooting. The owner of data game farm had previously been fined \$750.000 for various y.claidions, according to the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise, but that state's legislature dismissed, the fines in 2002.
The threat domesticated elk pose Qwild elk is significant. Many

The threat domesticated elk pose wild elk is significant. Many obmesticated elk are descended that animals bred with European acid deer and they carry genes that den't belong in elk of the Northern peckies. Animals selectively bred in captivity also bypass natural selection. Genes that contribute to success for domestic animals may have the opposite effect among wild animals. The potential for domesticated elk to breed with wild elk creates the optential to that a gene pool that evolved over millennia. This is messing with Mother Nature on a potentially disastrust lesses are another clear and present danger. Prooghout the West, and increasingly in the Midwest

Diseases are another clear and present danger. Throughout the West, and increasingly in the Midwest to East, game farms have been associated with the stread of chronic wasting disease and other diseases. Eyen diseases found in nature are more likely to be stread inside enclosures, and the shipping of domesticated deer and elk over long distances creates the buental to transmit diseases farther and faster than the ranging animals ever could. Diseases are hard redough to control in domestic herds: doing so among wary, elusive wild animals verges on the impossible. These are the reasons why intermingling of domesticated and wild elk, especially during the breeding season, is such a serious matter.

This is the exact scenario that Montana voters contemplated in 2000 when they passed initiative 143. Sanning new game farms and restricting the marketing of elk, deer and other animals from those already in existence.

ing of elk, deer and other animals from those already in existence.

Sportsmen led the charge in that election. Aversion to canned pseudo-hunts was part of the motivation. The violation of fair-chase principles is an ethical issue that has every potential to undermine overall public support for real hunting.
The commercialization of wildlife creates other social and economic pressures with potential to undermine legitimate hunting. But the risk of disease and genetic pollution loomed large in the 1-143 debate. Montana's wildlife are integral to life in Montana culurally, economically and spiritually. Our wildlife represents an inherited asset that Montanans grent inclined to squander. Montana's teglislature falled to heed the public's concerns about game farms, which is why the master-was handled through a remaining large.

fative.

Colorado didn't take the threats posed by game farms seriously until it was too late, with chronic wasting disease now endemic in some areas. Wyoming was ahead of the curve, banning game farms outright

anead or the curve, canning game tarms outnered accades ago.

"Montanans passed I-143 amild growing concerns about chronic wasting and other diseases. We can only liope I-143 came in time.

Idaho's obviously got some catching up to do. They'd better close the barn door before any more livestock.

nans on.

Since state lines aren't something wildlife recognize,
doppy wildlife stewardship in Idaho can have implica-tions throughout the region.

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In he headline Thursday morning from Iraq read:
Baghalad During 24 Brund lours. That's what faced embanded Republican Rep.
Chris Shays of Connecticut dong with a place of bakewarm scrambned eggs and a table full of reporters at a press breakfast sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor. Shays waved away the breakfast plate, but be had a harder time dismissing his

breaks; just the dismissing his own doubts about what he terms "the noble mission" the brought the United States to

Iraq.

By the end of an hour, it was clear to everyone that the war has reduced this 60-year-old, nine-term veeran of the House to a complete head case — consumed by the convoluted efforts to square the circle of his own conflicting

npuises. Shays' symptoms are impo

Shays' symptoms are impor-gant hecause he is no ordinary member of Congress, Ilch has made 13 trips to Inqui in the past three years as chairman of a subcommittee on nationa security — more, he says, than any other legislator.

He made news in August by saying that, as a longtime sup-porter of the war, it was time to all the large of the control of supporter of the war, it was time to eld the Iraqi government that unless it acted promptly to unify the country, U.S. forces would have no choice but to withdray. but to withdraw

or to withuraw. What emerged at breakfas What emerged at breakfast was a far more munared— and tortured—set of views, And a self-absorbed solliequy that may reveal what is going on inside the heads of other politicians less prone than Shays to treat a reporters' breakfast as a session on the syschiatrists couch. Shays brought a bundle of contradictions to the Iraq issue. A conscientious objector





DAVID BRODER

during the Vietnam War, he with his conhad to wrestle with his con-science and, he said, his reli-gious falth as a Christian Scientist before be could sup-port the first President Bush's decision to use force to repel Saddam Hussein's invasion of Konnit.

Statum russems about the current president's decision to invated rate, because he believed Sadelam had weapons of mass destruction. And even now, he expresses scorn for those who say they regret their votes to authorize this war because the weapons were not there. "I would never hack away from my vote." he said.

on the other hand ..

killers are people, too." Messages of this sort do not

ually resonate with voters, in

that obscures all of the sur-rounding countryside and kills plant life due to its vast shadow and you say to yourself. "This is a guy who will go to Washington and never bother me again."

You really can't ask more of a candidate than that. Some candidates like to sup-plement their signage by stand-

that intelligence blunder, and because the management of the war has been awful. Notable as he found the

condition for its remaining.
On the other hand ...
It would be "immora." simply no set a date or a timetable for withdrawal, as Ned
Larront, who won the
Democratic Senate nomination in Connecticut over Sen.
Joseph Lieberman, has suggested, Rather, Shays said,
withdrawal should be conditioned on the Iragis reaching
certain specified troop levels,

after which every new lraqi soldier/policenan would mean another American could come home, mult only a residual force was left.
Shay's position move is almost determined the of this challenger. Diane farrell, who has continued to attack President Bush's policies and fault shays and the Republican Congress for "lax oversight" of the war.
But Shays says that unlike his critics, he believes fervently that the threat of Islamic terrorism is read and growing, and that the president's sectoral inaugural speech, calling for a worldwide olfernier of democracy, represents a "his toric" redefinition of American purpose. purpose.
Shays stopped off at
Scotland Yard on his way

snays stopped on all scotland Yard on his way home from Iraq last month and what he learned from the British alarmed him: al-Quida cells with technology more advanced than those arrested in-August for planning to hlow, up trans-Adhattic airplanes are probably operating today. He is convinced we will be attacked some day with chemical, biological and possibly nuclear weapons. He feeds like a lonely Paul Revere, trying to warn people to take precautions.

not a people to take precau-tions.

But ultimately he acknowledged, "my only concern is my own credibility." It is terribly important to Shays that his agonizing over Iraq not be confused with any worry about re-dection. His race is very much in doubt, but he wants everyone to know "if Iraq costs me election," it will not other him. He just wants his constituents to know he cares.

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Judging the candidate by the campaign sign

Ike many other voters who were dropped on their heads as infants. I judge the candidates according to their campaign signs. A candidate who doesn't have the good sense to use the requisite red, white and blue color scheme may as well pay off his campaign staff and head back to his job at the plumbing supply store, or whatever. ply store, or whatever, ause I will not be voting for

because I will not be voting for him.

If you are not smart enough to go with a red, white and blue campaign sign them you are not smart enough to send our mart enough to send our you are not smart enough to send our you are not be smart enough to send our you want to be smart enough to send the smart enough to send the smart enough to the smar

ig. I am not a big fan of this DAVID GRIMES

idea.
To me, this just says, "My campaign signs are inferior. You know it, and I know it. I am standing out here in the hot sun waving my hand like a lumate in a pathetic attempt to overcome this glaring deficiency, If I kneel would I look more earness?" usually resonate with vators, in my experience.
The size of the campaign sign is also important. Because this is America, bigger is always better. A local man who is trunning for Congress spent better. A local man who is trunning for Congress spent sproatment by 3 billion of his own money to erect 675,000 signs around the district that are, on average, the size of a clreatment of the constraint of the con

Sorry, but this feeble plea for Sorry, but this feeble plea for Sorry, but this feeble plea for I shall my faurus and spray gravel in your face. You would think a responsi-

ble electorate would treat its candidates more charitably, but candidates more charitably, but these are angry times. Candidates need to be very careful because we're all on edge right now. As my mother used to say, "I've got one nerve left and you're on it." Which brings us to "negative campalgning or what should more accurately be called "smear tucties."

mear tacues. Personally, I'm all for it. Few-things give me greater

pleasure than watching wealthy candidates for elected office midding complete lack-lack and the midding complete lack-lack and the searching necklight ort of the watching and cocklight ort of the watching and the watching and the without the risk of arrest. This is not a 100 percent certainty, but the candidate who askes the most outrageous statements or accusations during his or the campaign will often have the highest amusement value once in office. I'm not saying that this should be your only rosson to

I'm not saying that that should be your only reason to vote for a pisson.

I am not in the business of recommending candidates, that is high of mr lighterial and but they can be they can be they can be they are the are they are

aign signs. Because they can tell you a

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Proposition 2 is a wolf in sheep's clothing

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Be wary of wolves in sheep's
clothing." Means of course
that things are not necessarily
as they appear.
Case in point is Proposition
2, a righteous sounding proposal to limit the power of
gurm'nt in our lives.
Under the guise of taking on
"eminent domain" to keep the
government from taking your
property for private economic government from taking your property for private economic gain; what Prop? does is seek to destroy the "local land useplanning act."
The following paragraph comes directly from Proposition 2.

romes antecup non Proposition 2. It clearly goes beyond emi-nent domain and ties in all land use laws. The end result could be that you might end up with a coal plant, a confined animal feed-

plant, a confined animal let-ing operation, a rural suburb or a junkyard for a neighbor, or we, the taxpayers, would pay for that not to happen. "Whereas, the people of Idaho find that, notwithstan-ing these clear constitutional

rights, the state and municipal rights, the state and municipal governments of Idaho consis-tently encroach on the prop-erry rights of its private citi-zens to own and use their property, especially as a result of the enactment and enforce-ment of Inad use laws that have the effect of reducing the fair market value of their property.

The net result is one less protection for Idaho's quality of life.

of life.

Prop 2 is being pushed by out-of-state interests. It is not about protecting private property rights, but about taking away local control and the protections that we have in

place.
We haven't done a great job with land-use planning in Idaho, but without those "land-use" lans, Idaho would be a sorry place to live.
Proposition 2 is a rabid wolf in sheeps clothing and needs to be exposed for what it is. Don't be fooled, vote no on Prop. 2.

BILL CHISHOLM Buhl

Disrespect for flag warrants public outrage

Warrams punne outrage
I just read your front-page
article. "Two patriots ..." and
felt the need to comment.
I appreciate that you took
the time to mention the proper
treatment of the flag on this
important day in history.
The perspectives of both
Mr. Harmon and Mr.
Bradshaw are interesting to
note.

note.
They appear to be proud of their country and proud of the flag that represents it. Although their flags are treated a bit differently, they at least have respect for our American flag.
Good for them!
However, everyone on the

Good for them! However, everyone on the planet remembers the lanet lackson debacle at the Super Bowl a few years ago, but never anywhere, at anytime, ditl anyone stand up and say, "shame on you," to rocker Kid Rock who wore the American flag around his head and

shoulders. His display of the American flag violated U.S. Code, Tide 36, U.S.C., Chapter 10 as amended by P.L. 334, 94th Congress and approved July 7, 1976. Section 176 part d

July 7, 1976. Section 176 part d and J. His behavior was not only illegal but totally disrespectful and shameful. This scene was witnessed by millions of people all over the world, including our military, but the only thing we beard about was lanet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction. Personally, I was so upset by Kid Rock's treatment of the

Kid Bock's treatment of the American flag that I didn't even notice lanet Jackson being disrobed by Justin Timberlake. I think it is sad commentary about what is important to people in general. A huge stink is made of a slight peep show on television, but the blant disreget and shomeshow on television, but the blatant disrespect and shameful display of our national symbol is simply ignored. There is something so very wrong with this picture.

DEBBIE COTTONWARE

Shoshers

Countdown to attack on Iran

In his televised 9/11, address, President Bush said that we must not "leave our children to face a Middle East overrun by ter-orist states and radical dicta-tors armed with nuclear weamons."

weapons."
There's only one such cur-rent candidate: Iran.
The next day, he responded thus tas reported by Rich Lowry and Kate O'Beirne of nowry and Kate O'Beirne of National Review) to a ques-tion on Iran: "It's very impor-tant for the American people to see the president try to solve problems diplomatical-ly before resorting to military force."

by before resorting to military force.

"Hefore' implies that the one follows the other. The signal is unmistakable. An aerial attack on Irans nuclear facilities lies just beyond the horizon of diplomacy. With the crisis advancing and the moment of truth approaching, it is important to begin looking now with unfillnehing honesty at the military option.

The costs will be terrible: **Remomber**, An attack on.

Economic-An-attack on-tran will likely send oil prices overnight to \$100 or eyen to \$150. That will cause a world-wide recession perhaps as deep as the one triggered by the Iranian revolution of 1020.

the Imman recommon of 1979.

Iran might suspend its own 2.5 million barrels a day of oil exports, and might even be joined by Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, asserting primacy as the world's leading anti-imperialist, But even more effectively. Iran will shock the oil markets by closing the Strait of Hormuz through which 40 percent of the world's exports flow every strait of Hormix arrough which 40 percent of the world's exports flow every day. Iran could do this by attacking ships in the Strait, scuttling its own ships, laying



mines or just threatening to launch Silkworm anti-ship missiles at any passing tanker.

missiles at any passing tanker.

The U.S. Navy will be forced to break the blockade. We will succeed but at considerable cost. And it will take time — during which time the world economy will be in a doon suiral.

the world economy will be it a deep spiral.

Military, Iran will activate its proxies in Iran, most notably, Moqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army, Sadr is already wreaking havoc with sectari-an attacks on Sunni civillans fran could order the Mahdi Army and its other agents within the police and armed forces to take up arms against the Institutions of the central government itself, threaten-

nuclear capability that threat is hardly strategic. It will also be very difficult to unleash its proxy Hezbollab, now chastened by the destruction it brought upon Lebanon in the latest round with Israel and deterred by the presence of Europeans in the south Lebanon buffer zone.

ebianon buffer zone.

Diplomatic, There will be nassive criticism of America

from around the world. Much fit is to be discounsed. The Muslim street will come out again for a few days, having replenished its supply of flammable American flags most recently exhausted during the carton rlots.

Their governments will express solidarity with a fellow Muslim state, but this will be entirely benomental. The

be entirely hypocritical. The Arabs are terrified about the rise of a nuclear fran and would privately rejoice in its

defanging.
The Europeans will be less hypocritical hecause their visceral anti-Americanism rrumps rational calculation. We will have done them an enormous favor by sparing them the threat of trantan nukes, but they will vilify us nonetheless.

nonetheless.
These are the costs. There is no denying them. However, equally undentable is the cost of doing nothing.
In the region, Persian Iran will immediately become the hegemonic power in the Arab Middle East.

Today it is deterred from overt aggression against in neighbors by the threat of conventional retaliation.

conventional rotaliation.
Against a mulcar fran. such
deterrance becomes far less
credible. As its weak, donmuclear Persian Gulf neighbors accommodate to it.
Jihadist fran will gain control
of the most strategic region
on the globe.
Then there is the larger
danger of permitting auclear
weapons to be acquired by
religious famalies estized with
an eschatological belief in the
imminent apocalypse and it

an eschatological befet in the imminent apocalypse and in their own divine duty to has-ten the End of Days. The mullahs are infinitely more likely to use these weapons than anyone in the history of the nuclear age.

Every city in the civilized world will live under the specter of Instant antibilation delivered either by missile or by terrorist.

This from a country that has an official Death to America Day and has declared since Ayatollah Khomein's ascension that Israel must be wiped off the man.

map.
Against millenarian fanaticism glorying in a cult of
death, deterrence is a mere
wish. Is the West prepared to
wager its cities with their milllons of inhabitants on that

tions of innaments of that feeble gamble? These are the questions. These are the calculations. The decision is no more than a year away. a year away.



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ment raq.

Many Mahdi will die, but they live to die.

Many Iraqis and coalition soldiers are likely to die as

well.

Among the lesser military dangers, Iran might activate terrorist cells around the world, although without nuclear capability that threat is hardly stratume.

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How Can Senior Women Improve Retirement Outlook?

(you are a senior woman, you need to be dilligent in managing your financial resource) to enjoy a comfortable lifestyle in retirement. Formansely, by planning ahead and making ite right moves, you can help alleviate any inequalities that may exist between you and the men of the world.

What are some of these disparities? Here are a couple to consider:

Mattaire some or mese disparattes i nere are a coupe to consider:
• Longer Ille expectancy: Both women and men are living longer these days. But you've still got the edge: A woman reaching age 65 can expect to live 19.0 years, while a 65-year-old man can anticipate 16.0 years, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. And more years of life mean more expenses.

Lower earnings: The "wage gop" between men and women has narrowed—but it hasn't disappeared. Women who work full time still earn, on average, only about 77 cents for every dollar earned by men, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. And women drop out of the work force for an average of 12 years to care for young children or aging parents, according to the Older Women's League, a research and advocacy group. And this time away from the workforce results in more than \$500,000 in lost wages.

away from the workforce results in more than \$500,000 in lost wages.

Furthermore, there may be lifestyle issues that put greater financial pressure on senior women. For example, when it comes to giving money-to-their-adult children, women,may, be more generous than men. Of course, that's hard to prove, but according to annual surveys conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Las, Angeles, there has been one mipo, consistentidipartic phenomena to successive in the past four decades: Approximately two-thirds of women say "helping others who are in difficulty" is an essential or very important life objective, compared to only half of the men. Thus, it seems plausible that retired women may be more committed to providing assistance to their grown children—which, of course, could lead to additional financial strains.

Taking all these factors together, it's clear that, as retirement approaches, you need to take action. Here are a few suggestions:

- Take advantage of your retirement plan. Put in as much as you can possibly afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan. Every time you get a raise, try to increase the amount you contribute to your retirement plan.
- Know how much to expect from Social Security. Contact Social Security (www.sssa.g. to make sure your earnings records are right and to find out the size of your bent
- Be aware of wills, trusts and beneficiary designations. If you are married, make sure you know what legal arrangements have been made for you to receive financial assets from your husband should you outlive him—which, statistically speaking, is likely.
- Get professional help. To identify and quantify your retirement planning goals, and to choose the mix of investments that can help you make progress toward those goals, you may well want to work with a financial professional.

And here's one final tip: Stay hiforjned. Whether you're single or married, divorced or wid-owed, know where you stand in regard to your savings, investments and retirement plans. Your financial future is in your hands—so get a good grip on it.

uestions: True or False – Women have a longer life expectancy than men. True or False – Women are allowed to put more money in a 401(k) than men.

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LETTERS

Hating government doesn't mean you hate the country

mean you late the country
Kenneth Kuhlman believes
there is a "hate America set" of
individuals (presumably
Americans, though he isn't
entirely clear about id, who "were educated in a very liberal
elementary school."
It elash believes that, "... If
they went on to a highly
elberal college or university libe
Berkeley, Yake or Harvard, for
example" (see 'Himes-News,
Ang, 21). I wonder, does he
include George W. Bush and
his antecedents in his "hate
America set"?
The lived in five states and
visited numerous others and
visited numerous others and
visited numerous others and

have had thousands of conver sations with people from many walks of life and have yet to meet one person who hates

America.

However, as a point of full disclosure. I have met many persons who have an intense feeling of repugnance for some of the policies of the U.S. government; and a few persons who have exclaimed that they have what "they" are doing to this country and the rest of the world.

world.
Kenneth believes that the secular humanists are the root cause for the "hate America set." He should, then, be quite chuffed at the latest outburs from the holocaust- denying, testis-deficient lunatic president of Iran, who has called on Iranian students to purge

moderate, liberal and (Ob! Good gracious me!) secular university teachers and profes-sors.

When asked what he thought about his president's newest idiocy, Saced Al-e Agha, a professor all Tobran — University had this to say: "This is the heighning of a so-called cultural revolution ... They the religious fundamentalists want to rule the brains of youth here." My word! To think that there very well could be at least one person in Burley, Idaho, who night agree with the thinking and actions of the president of Iran is alarming. ors. When asked what be

an is alarming. JOHN WALSH

Foreign relations council needs to be exposed

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There is a plot to create a
syramical one-world government by elisted of 10 Commel
Thisteral Commission.
Long-time CFR President
and Trilateral Commission
chief architect David
Rockefeller proudly admits to a
global government conspiracy
on Page 405 of fils book.
"Memoirs."
He wrote. "Some tideological
extremists) believe we are part
of a secret calad working
against the best interests of the
United States... conspiring

united States ... conspiring with others around the world to build a more integrated global political and economic

structury, one world, if you-will. If that's the charge, I stand guilty, and I am proud of it? CFR meetings are secretive and include elected leaders, judges, key medal figures and others in positions of public trust affial authority, CFR defenders maintain that this secret network sith a "comprisery" lecture is activities are legal. This ignores the fact that secret network is in a some acy" because its activities are legal. This ignores the fact that the C.PR has become suffi-ciently powerful to bend the law to its globalist purposes like Nazi Germany did to per-secute and murder innocent conde.

secute and nurrer motern people. In 1966, Georgetown histori-an Carroll Quigley published "Tragedy and Hope," where he disclosed that there exists an international Anglophile net-

Integral and Topics were an international program in the cases an international members are as international program in the cases are international program in the case are in the c

country!
It must be stopped and we must get out of the United Nations before we lose our independence and freedom a we become slaves to the globalist elite. See www.jhs.org for details.

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Pope's explanation accepted by some Muslim leaders, others say it's not enough, caution against violence

WATICAN CITY (AP) — Some Muslim leaders accepted Pop Benediet XVIS explanation Sunday of his remarks on the said it wasn't enough, but cautioned followers against a violent backlash after attacks on hurches in Palestinian acceptance of the palestinian season of the said it wasn't enough. The palestinian acceptance of the palestinian acceptance was and the slaying of a nun in Somalia.

and the slaying of a mm in Somalla.

The pontiff said he was 'deeply sorry' his speech last week in Germany offended Muslims, particularly his quoting of a medieval text that characterized some of the teachings of Islam's founder as revit and inhuman' and referred to spreading Islam 'by He sword.

He said those words did nor reflect his own opinions.

Thope that this serves to appease hearts and to clarify the true—meaning of my address, which in its totality that the proper said during his weekly sufficient mutually appearance before pilled on the control of the proper said during his weekly sufficient mutually suppearance before pilled on the proper said the proper said charge the proper said properties the properties of the p

grims.
Seeking to placate spreading
Muslim anger, Vatican officials
previously said the pope held
Islam in high esteem and
stressed that the central thrust stressed that the central thrust of his speech was to condemn the use of any religious moti-vation for violence, whatever

vation for violence, whatever the religion.

While Benedict expressed regret his speech caused hurt, he did not retract what he said of say he was sorry he uttered what proved to be explosive

Anger was still intense in Muslim lands.
Two churches were set on fire in the West Bank, raising to at least seven the number of church attacks in Palestinian areas over the weekend blamed on outrage sparked by the speech.
There was also concern that the furor was behind the



Pope Benedict XVI raises his arms as he looks at the rainy sky, during the Angelus address to the faithful in his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, on the outskirts of Rome, Sunday.

the orthilrts of Rome, Sanday,
shooting death of an Italian
missionary mun at the hospital
where she worked for years in
the nation of Somalia. The
killing came just hours after a
somali cleric condemned the
nopies speech.
Police across Italy were
ordered to step up security outor concern that the anger
could cause Roman Carbolis
sites to become terrorist targets. Pelice outside the piope's
summer palace confiscated
metal-tipped umbrellas and
nottles of liquids from faithful.
Henedicts expression of sorrow for the offense he caused

raised about with the renedict should go ahead with a visit scheduled for November as the first cirri of his papary to a dualith nation.

"It is very saddening. The Islamic world is expecting in explanation from the pope himself." Turkish Star Minister Mehmet Aydin tol reporters in Istanbail. "You so will be a supplement of the renedict of the rene

Italian nun slain by Somali gunmen

MOGADISHU. Somalia (AP) — An, elderly Italian nun who devoted her life to helping the sick in Africa was shot dead by two gunmen at a hospital Sunday in an attack possibly linked to worldwide Muslim anger toward Pope Benedict XVI. Sister Leonella, 65, was shot in the back four times by pistol-wielding attackers as she left the Austrian-run S.O.S. hospital at tunch time after finishing nursing school for trainee medics. Her bodygnard was also shot

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, which came just hours after a leading Somali cleric con-demned the pope's remarks last week on Islam and vio-

lence.

The held of security for the Islamic milliat that controls much of southern Somalia. Yusuf Mohamed Slad, said one than had been arrested and the second was heing hunted. He said the killing might have siemmed from the uproar over the pope but stressed he didn't know for sure.

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saisfied some Islamic leaders. The head of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egynt, a hanned group but still the largest Islamic movement in that country, said the outrage would subside quickly. "Out — Faltions— "Charles of the largest Islamic movement in that country said the outrage would subside quickly." "Out — Faltions— "Charles of the largest in the l

satisfied some Islamic leaders.
The head of the Muslim

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Bobby Latham III captures championship at MVS

Medical emergency keeps Jones out of race

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps he, didn't do it the hard way, but Bobby Latham III carned the title of 2006 Feature Division Champion Saturday night as the Magic Valley Speedway closed the door on the season.

educed the door on the season.

As Latham set up camp in
the plus second in the standiings. Steve lones, of Boise,
headed to the Magic Valley
Speechary with the points lose,
headed to the Magic Valley
Speechary with the points lose
and a good chance to see up
the 2006 feature division title.
Instead, Jones had things sewn
up in a very different way.
Jones Spent bits Saturdal
night at the Magic Valley
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a case of appendicitis warranted an emergency appendicito

my for the 37-year-old driver just a few short hours before race time and drastically changed his chances for a fourth feature division championship.

pionship.
Latham and Mike
Buddenhagen, Jones closest
competitors, therefore had
their chances open up to capture the title in the final event
of the season

ture the fille in the final event of the season.

Rob Vest and Shelby Stroebed began the battle for the lead in the 50-lap main at Lap 6 and continued to run site-by-side throughout the race. Meanwhile for the race was a substitution of the fill of the fill



Bobby Latham III (left) is all smiles as he speaks with track annot Adams in the winner's circle after capturing the 2006 Pepsi Prem championship at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

his way up to his eventual funishing position of fourth at Lap 15, while Buddlenhagen made his way into fifth the following lap. On the restart at Lap 27 after a caution for T.I. Woodhall, who had drifted off.

Buddenhagen had took a turn for the worse. He collided with David Patrick and Allen Williams just yards past the flag stand and the No. 48 car, and driver spent the remain-der of context in the pits. After the restart, Vest and

Stroebel once again took up the battle for the lead while Latham seemed satisfied with his position behind Daryl Wert, who finished the race with a season-high third-place show-ing.

who finished the race with a season-high third-place showing.
After a bobble in turn two by Stroebel, Vest was able to pull away and cross the finish tine to end the race with his third main-event win of the season.
"When Shelby was on the outside of me, he started pulling away so when we got a cautton I figured I'd take the line away from him and it worked," Vest said. "I think we only touched one time. I feel really bad for Steve (Jones) though. He's a good guy and it's too bad it had to end this way for him."

for him."
When it all was over, the 21-year old Latham, in his first full season, had not only captured the track championship, but a spot in the Dadge Weekly Racing Series Division III battle-aswell—

you want to win the champleonship." Latham sald. "But somebody has to represent the track and I'm liquy to do it. This is just a fairly tale season for us. We've had our ups and downs but the guys stuck with me. It really hasn't sunk in yet that I'm ithe track champion. It's an awestome deal.

The Budweiser Grand National Division track championship was also on the line, with lerry little atop in the point standings. It's lead was slim, however, just live over Louis Lopez, 2005 MVS Grand Perry McKean and Seven over Louis Lopez, 2005 MVS Grand National's track Champion.

Lopez began the 25-lap main event in sixth, with McKean and Ricke directly behind.

Automat vanck the lead at Lap 14 direction of the lead of the directly will be like and way around Willie Islation and Jeff Meads, while like and McKean went for Iraffic. With Lopez, pulling farther and farther ahead, the two Jerrys went for Please See LAHAM, Page B4

Seahawks romp past Cardinals

Seattle not yet pleased at 2-0

By Gregg Bell Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Standards have risen so high in Seattle that some members of the Seahawks aren't happy—despite being 2-0. None of those would be on

defense. "In the property of the control of the con

team that walked into the Super Bowl."

Last year's year MVP ran for a relatively modes 189 yards on 26 earties — most of those late — and scored an early touchdown.

Then Seattle's swarming, blitzing defense continually harassed quarterback Kurt Warner and the Cardinals into missed opportunities in the Seahawks' second consecutive underwhelming win.

"Our defense really stepped up that the special group, I really do," said seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, who calls Seattle's plays.

"Offensively," he added, "it is a work in progress."

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Seattle is 2-0 for the third time in four seasons despite Pro Bowler Matt Hasselbeck throwing two interceptions and going Just 12-for-27 for 221 yards — his first game ûnder 50 percent passing in two seasons.

And Alexander, last season's league rushing champion, was



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Darrell Jackson, right, pulls in a pass from quarterback Matt Hasselbeck in front of Arizona Cardinals c nerback Adrian Wilson and runs in for a toochdown during the first uarter of Sunday's game in Seattle.

Elam is the hero again in 9-6 overtime win

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press writer

DENVER — Jake Plummer strug-gled early, got an earful from Broncos fans and played mostly mediocre. He waited until overtime to quiet

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Plunfmer led Deuberto a 9-6 win over Kansas Cilyon Jason Elam's 39-yard field goal 5:10 into overtime Sunday. Denver's defense hands a benching to goal of the benching to every more defense to defense the sunday. Denver's defense hands a benching to the Broncos (1-1) once again struggled on offense until overtime.

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Mansas Cily (0-2) lost despite an impeccable game plan. Damon Hand, starting for the hijured Trent Green, completed 17 of 23 passes for 133 yards in his first start in nearly six easons, and Larry Johrs-in gained 125 yards ushing and 41 receiving.

The Broncos won the toss and recovered the ball at their 16 after

Cedric Cobbs coughed up the kick-off. Plummer hit David Kircus for 14 yards and Tatum Bell burst through for a 20-yard run before Walker raced down the right sideline, skyly showed cornerback "I/ Law and hauled in Plummer's pass.
Walker, acquired in the offseason from Green Bay, led Denver with five catches for 78 yards.
Plummer, who had four turnovers at St. Louis in the opener, was a medlocre 16-0f-30 for 173 yards and an interception for a dismal passer

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And the Broncos and their quarterhack heard from Denver fans where their first eight possessions netted six points. They failed to get across the goal line after getting a first down at the Chiefs' I hat in the fourth quarter and settled for Elam's 22-yard field goal with 5:54 left in regulation.

The Chiefs are 18.

regulation.
The Chiefs took a 6-3 lead into the fourth quarter on Lawrence field goals of 29 and 45 yards.



ncos kicker Jason Elam (1) high-fives a coach after kicking a 39-yard game roal in overtime to beat the Kansas City Chiefs 9-6 during Sunday's game at ning field goal in overtime to beat th Invesco Field at Mile High in Denver

fluard made one of his few mis-takes early in the fourth quarter when defensive end Michael Myers

batted his pass right back into the quarterback's arms and Huard fum-Please see BRONCOS, Page B4

Harvick rolls to cup lead

LOUDON, N.H. — Kevin Harvick aw the hole in front of him, a small arch of open track between two

patten of open drack develocing of other cars.
Driving through it would be risky, but Harvick's never shied away from taking chances. So he showed his foctorole in hetween Denny Hamilin and Jeff Burton, forcing his way to the front and running away with the win Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.
This is how Harvick plans to run for his first Nextle Cup title: Unafraid, unapplogetic and with everything hes got.

got.

"At this point, it's all ahout the championship and going for it and throwing caution to the wind." Harvick said of his three-wide pass just 37 laps into the race. "If you look back on it, I probably wouldn't do that reads."

back on it. I probably wouldn't do that again.

I brick turned New Hampshire membrantional Speedway into his personal playground, dominating the entire weekend to take the early lead in MSCAR's Chase for the champional players of the champional players

winning races, were not going to get ourscored in points. Defending series champion Tony Stewart, who did not make the Chast between and isn't eligible for the championship, finished second in ord the more never-racking races of his career, Although he wants to run these final 10 races, he's struggling to find the balance between doing so and being respectful of the 10 diverse bautling to take his title. "I don't feel like we have to prove anything, I think 26 career! wins and two championships is proof enough—we just had a bad year this year." Said. "It's just a matter of will at this point. We want to go out and vin races for ourselves.
"But it is a furstraining day when you are racing those guys that are in the top 10 in points. You are just so carried hard and be around those times are all and then and it is hard to race real hard and be around them."

left Gordon was third and jumped all the way up to fourth in the stand-ings, the lone bright spot in an other-vise dismal day for Hendrick Motorsports. Chase drivers Kyle Busch and Jimmie Johnson both weeked early, finished 38th and 39th, and dropped to the back of the 10-driver champlonship field.

Manning magnificent in Colts win, throws for 400 yards Chargers 40, Titans 7

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colls played a near-perfect game Sunday The Houston

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Manning threw three touchdown passes, broke.

one of John Unitus' fran-chise records, and the: For Indy (2-0) — 9-0 ali-Colts scored on six of time against the Texans their first seven posses—— it was another mile-sions to dominate stone day.

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SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson ran for two first-half touch-downs and Shawne

Merriman led a defense that's starting to take this "Lights Out" thing serious-

ly. Six days after blanking the Raiders, the Chargers came within 3:09 of consecutive shutouts for the first time in club listory. Titains No. 1 draft pick Vince Young threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Drew Bennett to end the hid.

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hid.
Merriman, nicknamed "Lights Out" for his hard hits, was at it again against Tennessee (0-2). The linebacker intercepted a pass. backer intercepted a pass, batted away two others and San Diego (2-0) held the Titans to 218 total yards and 14 first downs, many of them late in the game.

Pats 24, Jets 17

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EAST RUTHERFORD.
N.J. — The Student gave the teacher a scare, but Bill Belichtick's Partinsis held off a late rally by Eric Mangint's leaf 19, by Eric Mangint's leaf 19, by Eric Addition of the Student Patrick Octobery and Lavenauces Coles each made brillfaint touchdowns, Mike Nugent kirked a 42-yant field goal and Jonathan Villma blocked a late field-goal attempt to give the less 1; 1) one hast chance in their home opener.

But an interception by Tedy Bruschl ended the comeback hopes

Bears 34, Lions 7

CHICAGO — Rex Grossman had his best game as a pro, and the Bears' defense silenced Detroit's Roy Williams and the Lions.

the Lions.
Grossman set career
highs with 289 yards and highs with 289 yards and four nouchdown passes to tead Chicago (2-0). The quarterback completed 20 of 27 passes with no interceptions and set a careerhigh in yards for the second straight week after throwing for 262 in a season-opening win at Green Bay.

Vikings 16, Panthers 13, 0T

MINNEAPOLIS
Minnesota wanted a seasoned, reliable kicker
when they signed Ryan
Longwell away from rival
Green Bay this spring. Who
knew he could play quarterback too?

knew he could play quar-terback, too?

Longwell's 16-yard TD
pass to Richard Owens on
a fake kick tied the garme in
the fourth quarter, and his
hird field, goal — from 19
jards with 7:25 left in overtime — lifted the Vikings
(2-0).

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Brad Johnson threw a falling-down, 30-yard pass to Troy Williamson, who caught it one-handed, and Chester Taylor ripped off a -33-yard run on the-final-drive.

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PHILADELPHIA — Eis
Manning brought the
Giants back from a 17point defleit in the fourthquarter and drew a 31yard touchdown pass to
Pladco Burness with 3:11
left in overtime.
On third-and-11 from
the Eagles 31, Manning
avoided a bliz and lofted a
pass to Burness, who outjumped Sheldon Brown to
make the catch and get in
the end zone.

Falcons 14, Bucs 3

ATLANTA — Led by Michael Vick and Warrick Dunn, Atlanta took its running game to a whole new level. And the defense fared just fine without John Abraham.

Dunn ran for 134 yards realiest his former team. Dunn ran for 134 yards against his former team, Vick added to one of his own NFL records with 127 yards rushing and the Falcons set a franchise record with 306 yards on the ground.

Adanta (2-0) has yet to allow a touchdown this season, keeping its streak alive when lason Webster and DeAngelo Hall picked off passes in or near the end zone.

Chris Simms had another pisserable day for the Buccaneers (0-2), who have yet to score a touchdown in 2006. He was picked off three threes by the Falcons, matching what he did in a 27-0 loss to Baltimore in the season Baltimore in the season opener.

Bengals 34, Browns 17

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson made a toe-tapping caech in the corner of the end zone, popped up and flapped his elbows in a 'Chicken Dance' celebration. Then, he shiffled to the bench in pain. It was that kind of a for c'Incinnati, which wan despite losing three starters to injury—a traubiling turn for the defending AFC North champys.

for the defending AFC North champs. Even with their patch-work lincup, the Bengals' (2-0) had their way against the Browns (0-2), who again struggled mightly to move the ball.

Saints 34. Packers 27

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GRIEEN BAY, Wis.
Drow Brees overcame three early turnovers by throwing for 353 yards, and New Orleans (2-0) is heading home unbeaten.
They will play their first game in New Orleans since 2004 next Monday night against Alamata. The Saints, of course, spent last season without a home after Hurricane Katrina ravaged their city and the Louisland. their city and the Louisiana Superdome.

Ravens 28, Raiders 6

RACHIMORE:—— No shutout this time, yet there was little else Baltimore's defense didn't accomplish against inent Oakland. The Ruvens forced six turnovers, got a safety from Adallus Thomas and kept the Balders out of the end zone.

Matt Stover kicked four field goals for the Ravens (2-0), who were coming off a 274 rout of Timpa Bay. The only other time they opened with two victories was in 2000, the season they won deler ione Soper they won deler ione Soper.

Bills 16, Dolphins 6

Bills 16, Dolphins 6
MiAMI — Even with an injury-depleted defense,
Buffalo ruined Daunte
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game before his new faus.
The Bills sacked Miami's
quarerback seven times—
five in the first 15 snaps—
plus blocked a punt and
sarvived a woeful passing
effort in beating the
Dolphins, 0-2 for only the
second time in the last 37
sensons.

49ers 20, Rams 13

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SAN FRANCISCO
—Antonio Bryant caught a
72-yard touchdown pass
from Alex Snith, and San
Francisco's defense stood
strong in the final minutes
of its second straight
home-opening win over its
oldest rivals.
Smith passed for 233
yards and Frank Gore
rushed for 127, Including a
32-yard score.

Cowboys 27

Cowboys 27,
Redskins 10

IRVING, Texas — Drew Bledsoe and the Cowboys got a big lift from a receiver in their home opener. No, not by T.O. — It was from their other big-play guy. Terry Glenn.

While Terrell Owens brotched his home debut with drops and penalties. Glenn set up Dealast first client set up Dealas

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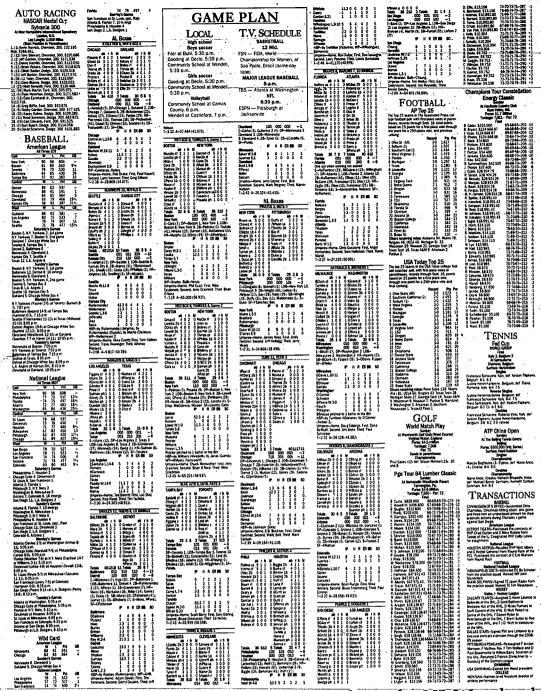
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SCOREBOARD



Pitcher Young delivers as San Diego Padres take NL West lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitter Termiel Stedge singled home the go-ahead run in the linds hungles bodgers 2:1 Sunday to take over lins place in the NLWs for the first time since Jug 8. The victory gave the Padres at half-game lead over Los Angeles. While the Dodgers took a one-game lead over Philadelphia for the wild card. San Diego and the Dodgers play again Monday night in their final meeting of the regular season. Sledge singled to right off lonathon Broton to score plach-maner Khalil Greene from second base. Josh Bard singled with one out, Greene came into the game and Geoff Blum walked. With the bases loaded, Brotton (3-1) struck out Brian Giles and retired Josh Bariled on a foul pop to keep the Dodgers within one run. Scott Linebrink (7-3) shut out Los Angeles in eighth, and Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 39th save in 43 chances. The save was his 475th.

Chris Young held the Dodgers to one hit d ing his six shutout Inning.

GOLF

Casey takes Match Play title

VIRGINIA WATER, England — The guy in a red shirt and a swoosh turned in a record-set-ting performance to win the World Match Play Champlonship on Sunday, just as everyone expected. Paul Casey said his choice of apparel



San Diego Padres starting pitcher Chris Young delivers in the fifth linning of Sunday's game against the Los Argeles Dodgers in Los Angeles.

was merely a coincidence.
Casey never trailed in his final 71 holes of a marathon week at Wentworth, winning the final five against Shaun Micheel for a 10-and-3 victory, the largest margin of the final match in the 43-year history of the HSBC World Match Play Champlonship.

BASKETBALL

Five Duquesne hoops players shot

PITTSBURGH — Five Duquesne basketball layers were shot on campus early Sunday, leav-ng at least one critically injured, after some of

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them tried to calm a man who apparently had been disruptive at a dance, officials said. Police searched for the gharman, and the down-town school stepped up its round-the-clock police protection with armed university police officers guarding dormitories and other build-ing.

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Two players had been walking near a dormitory when they encountered a man who apparently had been disruptive at a student unloadner, authorities said. The players attempted to pacify him and walked away but were shot. The gunman and a group of people with him were not students, university president Charles Dougherty said. Several witnesses saw the gunman leave campus after the shots were fied. In critical condition was forward Sun Ashudu of Toronto, å transfer from Lake Region State College.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly lunch-

con at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building.
CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafete-ria.

Gooding cross country holds dinner

GOODING — Gooding High School cross country will hold a benefit spagherit dinner at 5:30 jnn. tonight at the GIS multi-use room. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family-Benefits will help the cross country team with state expenses. Tickets can be purchased from a cross coun-try tean members or at the door.

King of the Snake River nears

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the King of the Snake River tournament Saturday, Sept. 30 with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The tournament will feature the most challenging pin placements and tee loca-tions the course has to offer. The entry fee is 550 per player and the tournament is limited to 100 players. There will be a projected six flights with individual gross and net scoring. For more information, call the pro shop at 878-9807.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Increasing clouds, a few degrees cooler and lowers late in the day. Highs near 70.

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broke as they approached the checkered flag. As the two made contact, McKean spun into the infletel grass just short of the flints line. As Rice held on to make it across the mark, McKean frantically, tried to claw his way back on the track, but not before the rest of the field had passed him by.

Lopez andrously awaited the call on his second track championship at MVP from the winners circle while, the officials sorted vor. (18th flint) point standings, but the word eventually came down from the tower that he had captured the title by a single point.

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The 2006 Mage Valley Pipe Thunder Stock Division champion Craig Mythiak had a bit of an easier time halling down his title. finishing fourth and winding up the season 17 points up on race winner I'm Shirley.

Nuthak entered the Chase for the Championship first in points van dever relinquished his hold on the lead in the final five races of the year.

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five races of the year. This is Nuthak's first cham-

plonship at MVS. Jim Howard, who entered lim Howard, who entered the race with just a three-point deficit from Shirley, had to exit the track at Lap 20 with a flat tire and could not return to complete the race, but held on to third in the final point

complete the race, but field on third in the final point standings. The final race of the season at MVS belonged to the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series as the NAIPA. 150 put a climate end to an evening already packed with shake-ups. Mike Mineson of Boles, which was a standard of the shake ups. Mike Mineson of Boles, which was a standard of the control of the contr

pass everybody on the track twice he's gonna lose." Newhouse did finish third in the race, but it was not rough to knock off Minegar. He did to knock off minegar, he du lock in the runner-up position in the final point standings in his second year the series. Bryan Warf of Meridian was the main-event winner, with "Iwin Falls drivers Bruco Quale

and Bobby Latham finishing fourth and eleventh respec-

fourth and eleventh respectively.

Chris Ratterree of Nampa
was Warf's major contender
for most of the final laps of the
race, making his way up to the
front after being involved in a
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1. Mike Bell lost three yards, then Pluimmer overthrew Tony Scheffler on second down. His hird-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone, nowhere near anyhody. Huard was 11-for-12 in the first half for 88 yards in his first start since Nov 26, 2200. Kansas CHy took a 3-0 lead into the locker room on Tynes '29-yard field goal with five seconds left in a first half that was filled with boos for Denver's Inept offense that

struggled even more than It did at St. Louis, where the brancos lost after turning the half over five times.

The Broncos' first three possessions netted 36 yards and their fourth ended with Elam missing a 44-yard field goal in a tricky wind after the Broncos had driven from their I to the Kansa City 22. Denver hasnis allowed a touchdown despite seven trips inside the 20 by its opponents.



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Seahawks

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second consecutive game for
the first time since
November, 2004. He had 51,
yards in a field-goal filled
win at Detroit in the opener.
"Well-I'm happy, we are 2"Hasselbeck said. There
are definitely things can correct. Were a little sloppy,"
we all need to play better. I
need to play better.
There's obviously things
on the film we are not going
to enjoy watching."
Such as five dropped passes, a blocked field goal, a 14yard punt, and Arizona driving into their territory seven
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But the Cardinals (1-1), who said this game was their NFC West measuring sitch still invert been 2-0 since 1991 because they equanced most of those opportunities. They didn't score touchdown; until Warner, said they times and practice their and their times and practice their and practice their advanced five times and practice their advanced five times and practice their advanced five times and practice their advanced first tackle of their properties of their advanced first tackle of their properties. The second first tackle of their properties of their properties and their properties and their properties and their properties are their properties.

On the next scrimmage play, Hasselbeck woefully underthrew a pass that Adrian Wilson easily intercepted. Hasselbeck's second intercepted Hasselbeck's second interception gave the Cardinals the ball at their 47. Poised for a game-turning score. Arizona failed again. Adam Bergen caught a 10-yard pass, but Kelly Herndon twisted the ball from Bergen's many the Seattle 29 to each of the Seattle 29 to each the Seattle 20 to each the Seatt

yard reception on third-and-12. And on third-and-10. Wilson was penalized for illegal contact with Burleson on his cut toward the end zone.

The Seahawks made it 14-0 when Jackson sped by the flat-footed Wilson on a post route. Hasselbeck's pass found Jackson in stride at the

Jackson had five catches for 127 yards, his most yardage since Week 2 last season — before knee surgery knocked him out for 10 of the final 12 regular season games.

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final 12 regular season games.

Arizona had 37 total yards until .Warner led a two-minute drill to end the first half. Warner — 24-for-38 for 231 yards passing and one interception — was 7-for-8 on the drive. But a hurried Neil Rackers missed his second field goal wide left from 54 yards as the half ended. The 2005 All-Pro also had a 51-yard try clang off the crossbar.

"We made a lot of mistakes out there and didn't capitalize on some things," Warner sald. "Against a good team," at their house, if you do that it's tough to win."

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: Glascock, Clerk Twin Falls County

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The strategy of leading aces against slams is one that divides the expert, and nonexpert community alike.

My guess is that at least as many contracts are let through by not leading an ace as are made when an ace as wrongly cashed.
On today's deal I would surely have tried to cash the club ace. If dummy has a club control, as the auction implies, no great harm can come from looking around and deciding what to do next. If dummy has a singleton club, it is relatively unlikely that allowing one discard will be critical. If dummy has the club king, no real harm can have been done.

At the table, though, West saw no further than the lead of his singleton. Declarer took the trick with dummy's king, drew trumps in three rounds ending in hand, and more in hope than expectation played a heart up to the dummy. When West showed out, it would have been easy to concede one down, but South was made of sterner stuff. He won dummy's heart ace, cashed the diamond ace, king and queen, and then led a club up.

What was West to do? If he ducked the trick, declarer would avoid losing a club trick altogether and just concede one heart. So West took his ace and returned a club. Declarer finessed the jack, pitching one of his hearts, then took the club king to shake his other heart loser, and had only trumps left — making 12 tricks.

NORTH

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SOUTH A K J 4 2 V J 8 4 3 Q 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding:

South West North East

3 & Dbl. Pass
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Here's the simple truth: Men are
often able to control their weight
with less effort than women. "I conwith less effort than women. "I con-stantly encounter women who are frustrated by how much easier it is for men to keep their weight in line," says Lydla Hanich, author of "Honey, Does This Make My Butt Look Big?"



ALIVE AND WELL Ian Mittleider

"I tell them comparisons are point-less, given the biological differences." Despite the challenges of watching your waistline, an active partner does increase your potential to successful-y reach your goals. But the path to better health can be littered with pit-fells, unless action average of marker.

falls, unless you're aware of gende

Calorie battle of the sexes

Whether you're male or female, there are really only three rules to weight loss: I. Eat a little less, 2. Exercise a little more. 3. Repeat steps one and two a little more often. However, men are typically larger than women, so their calorie needs are higher. Men, by nature, have more muscle, a high, maintenance tissue that burns more calories than the corresponding amount of fat tissue.

sue.

And the rules change with age.

And the rules change with age.

Growing older means a steady decline in muscle tissue for both shen and women which, of course, reduces calorie needs. Hormonal changes at menopause accelerate age-related muscle loss for women, in particular. Strength-raining exercises which build muscle can be a woman's best bet for leveling the calorie burning since stronger muscles simply burn more calories.

Exercise ... but not too hard

Sedentary people, especially men, who increase their physical activity are likely to lose weight with no change in calorie intake. "When men increase exercise, they lose weight the because their bodies don't encourage them to eat more." says nutritionist Nancy Clark. "When women exercise hard, their bodies say 'Let's eat!" Lower-Intensity activity, on the other hand, does not whet the appetite. Moderate, not intense, physical activity may be most beneficial for women trying to st., 'd a ferfound."

cial for women trying to st, at a few pounds. Strenuous exercise can counteract weight-loss efforts in older women weight-ioss efforts in older women and men, too. In a study at the University of Vermont, older adults who added vigorous walking to their daily schedules didn't burn more calories than walkers with a less intense workout initially. Why? They compensated for the extra why moving less the rest of the day. "When it comes to weight control, it's important to stay active throughout the day, not just walk for 30 minutes and then sit around." Clark advises.

The bottom line

Three tips for women to counteract the gender difference:

1. Add strength training using body resistance, clastic bands or weight machines to your workouts to minimize muscle loss.

2. Find ways to add movement throughout the day, without stirring up a ravenous appetite.

3. Avoid direct comparisons with a dietung partner. A woman's weight loss seldom matches that of a mon.

Health educator Jan Mittlelder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

To the finish

Rupert woman readies for first triathlon

"... but those who hope in the Lord will renew their

strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.
— Isalah 40:31

By Matt Christense Times-News write

RUPERT — Alice Schenk has run around the world. Let's clarify: She's run nearly 40,000 miles in her life-me. That's almost enough to have made two trips

Let's clarify: She's run nearly 40,000 miles in her life-time. That's almost enough to have made two trips around the globe. Most of Alice's miles weren't tallied at the equator, though. They were run along canals outside of Rupert, let ribis month, Alice will add 26.2 miles to her personal count. Plus, she'll swim 2.4 miles and bike

Alice, a 48-year-old housewife, plans to complete a triathlon — her

Staying on pace

Rupert housewife Alice Schenk will compete in her first triathion later this month. Here is how she hopes

Goal; two hours What it will take: Averaging 1.2 mph

Goal: five hours What it will take: Averaging 5.24 mph

Swi ce: 2.4 miles

first — in Oklahoma on

Oklahoma on Saturday.

A lifelong runner, she has, in a sense, been preparing for her most difficult athletic challenge her entire life. But it's the past two years of training that pushed her to her physical, emotional and spiritual limits.

For starters, she had to learn

Distance: 112 r Distance: 26.2 miles

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lice Schenk runs along a canal near her home in Rupert. Schenk, who has been running most of her life and has gged almost 40,000 miles, is preparing to compete in a triathlon later this month in Oklahoma.



"You've got to be very strong-willed to do something like this. And Alice is."

- triathlete Randy Stone

for a run. One w of her garage is plastered with running posters

Think again: It is possible to teach an old brain new tricks

TWIN FALLS -- It sounds

I WIN FALLS — It sounds like science fiction — a technique that teaches your brain to think again.

A method powerful enough to help people remember detalls more clearly or feel better about themselves.

Researchers says its pressy far from it.

The method is called MemAerobics, and its inven-tor is on his way to Twin Falls to appear at the Senior Expo next weekend. Roger Aumeen developed

cises available.

The bottom line, he says, is that you can teach old brains new tricks. At the core of his program is learning something new each day then, without writing it down, remembering that information later.

They learn how their next weekend. Roger Anunsen developed MemAerobics after working with older adults and notic-ing a lack of cognitive exer-Please see THINK, Page D4

2006 Senior Expo for miors and their familie

It's set for 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Setundey in the Colle of Southern Idaho Cymnasium: Admission is free: For details and a description of events and workshops, see "Early

Memory workshop

It's 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday. It's free, but pre-registration is required. Call CSI's Office on Aging at 738-2122.

COMICS

word gnome









appeared in Grimm's fair tales!



By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

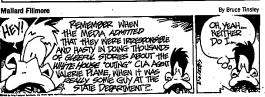
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By Garry Trud



























Jerakline Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Today you could again be marked for greatness. Your thoughts are all own the maps some may be overinlated and unwieldy — so proceed with care. Wacky humor amuses those around you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): The pressure may have lightered up patient and listen to your intuition about the best timing for antient and listen to your intuition about the best timing to careful not to buildoze more timporant stides forward. Be careful not to buildoze more timid souls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Vou should have some timing soulve neglected. You can also use this fairly quiet time to busily plan for the future-though the time for implementation has not yet arrived.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Otherworldly creative impulses lead you for a day or so. It's a great opportunity to accomplish anything artistic, but poor timing for anything requiring analytical thinking or bottomline pragmatism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Don't buy into the rationale that the ends justify the means: Those around you have long memories, and butting your head against the wall is seldom the most efficient, approach. Use kid gloves. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care to keep your plans and ideas within the realm of the possible. You could be carried away with an impossible dream or just bite off more than anyone could reasonably chew. Jeraldine Saunders

ried away with an impossible dream or just bite off more than anyone could reasonably chew. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): It is still easy for you to judge others adversely, but at least you have the presence of mind not to broadcast you see that the property of the prop

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Gemini: Avoid wishful thinking HOROSCOPE



TODAY!









MY HUMOROUS









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Classic Peanuts





The Wizard of Id





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keans

Dennis the Menace



"It's so small, Mommy! How Grandma and Granddad fit in there?"

Wife is shy about letting it all hang out at beach

DEAR ABBY, My husband and I are in our late 30s, healthy and "in good shape. Our love life is good, and we ever have in our marriage. Before get any older me to the state of the state of

them.
Would it be wrong for us to
go to a nude beach or resort,
just to try it out?

— WONDERING WIFE
IN PENNSYLVANIA



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR WONDERING WIFE: 1 recommend you consider your husband's suggestions one at a time, and see how comfortable

husband's suggestions one at a time, and see how comfortable you are with each one. There is nothing sinful about going to a nude heach with one's husband. When you do, you will see entir families and people of every age enloying themselves — all looking genarkably similar, and none of them leering at anyone elso, should you run into people you know. I can't imagine anyone gossiping about h. since they would have to explain how they happened to see you.

As to spicing up your sex life by making love in public places: Aithough some people may enjoy the danger of possibly being ulseword. Tadon't recommend it because it

sibly being discovered. I don't recommend it because it leaves couples vulnerable to being exploited by anyone who happens by, or being cited for violating local ordinances against indecent exposure.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dilem-ma with my neighbors, a young couple who moved into our neighborhood a couple of years

ago. They are a very nice couple and we became friendly. But over the last several months, they have been spending an inordinate amount of time in

our home.

They show up unannounced and often stay for more than two hours! My bushand and I have two children and full-time jobs, so we don't have a lot of free time as it is. But when these two show up, we can't accomplish anything. They don't pick up on hints or gentle nudging when we try to get them to leave.

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I dread the sound of the doorbell these days because I throw it will be them. Sometimes it seems like they are watching to see when we come bome. How can I tell them we need some space without burting their feelings? I like them, but these unranounced visits are starting to the control of the control o

you have chores you must do, and ask them to call before coming over in the future to see coming over in the future to see if it is convenient for them to visit. To speak up is not rude— it is self-defense, which you have a right to practice when your home is being invaded.

American buffalo are technically 'bison'

The word "buffale" comes from the Latin "bubalus," meaning wild ox. American buffale are technically "bison"; not buffale at l. Buffale, the town in New York that we shuffle off to, gets name from a Seneca Indian tribe that once inhabited the area. There's ng correlation between the two words, whatsoever.

hetween the two words, what-soever.
This day in history, On Sept.
18, 1983. Britisher George Meegan finished a six-year.
19,021-mile walk from the southernmost, tip of South America to Prudhoe Bay.

America to Prunote say,
Alaska.
Do you need a comforing
thought while traveling? No
matter where you are on earth,
you can never get more than
12.500 miles from home.
It may be a flock of seagulls,
but it's a "pat" of Hamingos.
Samuel Taylor Coleridge
wrote his famous poem Kubla
Khan while high on ophum. He
never finished it, because a
visitor knocked on the door
and interrupted his creative
reverie.

and interrupted its creative reverie.
Until the 1800s, dental professionals in Europe believed a type of burrowing worm caused tooth decay. Standard treatment was to drop sulfurie acid into the cavity to kill the worm. All it really did, though, was destroy the never tissue and kill the tooth.
Do you absolutely love your job? That makes you an ergophile.

job? That makes you an ergophile. A flamingo's knee is actually located high up, hidden beneath its body and feathers. The part of the leg you see bending backward is actually the flamingo's ankle.

According to tests done by the FDA and U.S. Agriculture Department, apples are num-ber one in pesticide residue, followed by peaches and strawberries.



Despite all that armor, armadillos can swim. They inflate their intestines to add houyancy, then padde through the water. For small waterways, though, most prefer to hold their breath and crawl across the bottom.



KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

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Contact Shawna Wasko at the CSI Office on Aging for more information 736-2122 ext. 307.





WILL CODICILS

QUESTION: What is a will codicil? codicil is a legal document that supplements or lifies a prior will. It must be executed with the same

formalities as a will.

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Codicilis are useful when you want to replace your choice for estate executor or guardian of minors, or enlarge or diminish the powers given to an executor of trustee of any trust provided for in your will.

Will amendments by codicil are strategically advanta-geous where you want to include or exclude another as beneficiary and your mental competency is in question. A successful challenge to a codicil's validity would not necessarily impact the validity of a prior will.

The wisdom of choosing a codicil over an altogether new will calls into play a careful weighing of such fac-tors as the complexity of proposed amendments, the likelihood of a later contest, and the presence of mental competency issues.

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Class teaches infant safety, CPR

An intant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,

Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safery and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

'Raby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center offers 'Baby and Me'
classes from 10-30 to 11-30 n.m.
Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center. 115 Fifth
Ave. W. Jerome. This week's
topic will be reading baby cues.
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
twelfler ween's

toddler years.
The class is free, For informa-tion, call 324-7262.

Prepare for childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes, will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Oct. 18 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 6:60 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including preast feeding and boatle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration required. All of go online at www.myrmc.org.

Abheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Suppost Group meeting at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filter Ave. W. Itwin Falls.
The support group is open to Twin Italis-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. For information, call Steve Ionus or Dawn Meyer at 7:34-8645.

About childbirth

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The third class of the pre-

pared childbirth class series will Thursday at the St. Benedicts Health-Education Center, 115

Health, Education, Center, 115. Fifth Ave, W., Jerome.
The topic will be labor, includ-ing the starting of labor, timing, and comfort measures. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, erg. 3361.

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ADOIT GIABRES

A Diabetes Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Kurt's Pharmacy, 1203 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls.

Maxine Schroeder, registered diettician, will discuss the topic "Know Your Nutrition Program," at 230 p.m. Free glucose meters and free blood screenings will be available.

for information, call the harmacy at 734-8177.

Learn CPR/first aid

A - first -aid -and - cardiopul —A-first aid and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sturkey Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for

Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and chock-ing response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Diabetes education

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"The Healthy Diabetes
Flate." a diabetes education
program, will be offered from
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eatension nutrition adviser.
Participants will learn how to successfully manage their diabetes through healthy eating

habits. People with diabetes and their family members and anyone interested in learning about diabetes are invited. Cost, which is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple; will include materials, food and supplies for the five classes. Participants will receive cookbooks of the

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends

nd friends. The meeting is free. For infor-nation. call Lydia at 732-3242 r Mary at 734-1766.

Support for widows

A widow support group is being offered through the Office of Aging. The eight-week class will be field from 10 to class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 27 at the Office of Aging Senior. Annex, 989 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The Widowed Wellness course is designed to help individuals cope with the loss of a spouse. There is a cost to participate, for those able to pay. For information, call Shawna Washo at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656, ext. 307.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feed-ing 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome

W. Fifth St., Jerome.
The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage patients to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Learn Emotional Freedom Technique

Emotional I Technique Workshop

pain management.
Cost is \$65. To register or for information, call 731-3895 or go online at www.mvhypnosis.com.

A Heartsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Sopt. 28 in the Sage Room at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Learn belly dancing

Learn belly dancing
"Intro to Belly Danc," with
instructors from Shiramy
Shakit studio in Twin Falls,
will be offered from 6:30 to
8:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the
College of Southern Idaho's
North Side Center in Gooding,
The class, which is for
women of all ages and sizes, is
a way to get if with the basics
of belly dancing, No dance
experience is required.
Cost is \$35. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring water
to drink.
To register, call the CSI
North Side Center at \$34-8678
or stop by the office at 202

or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education, Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Images. Pol. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28 in Room 115 at Magic Valley Hypnosis. 114 Locust St. N., Suite 212, Twin Falls. A practitioner of Emotional Freedom Technique, a version of acupuncture except with-our needles, stimulates the energy merdidan points on the body by tapping them with injectips. The technique has been used as a treatment for pain management.

Learn CPR

Falls.
The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants, The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. practice.

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brain works and how it fails."
Anunsen said. "And then how
they can rehabilitate through
hard work on their own on a
regular basis."
Anunsen teaches the technique through simple games
and exercises. In "Animal
Congregation," for instance,
he asks class participants to
recall the names of groups of
animals. Here's how it works:
What do you call a group of

the brain. And, no matter what your age, you can encode information, store it and retrieve it. Once that's mastered, remembering someone's name or where you put the keys becomes easier.

Anunsen has been teaching the technique for about six stand.
A group of hummingbirds?
A shimmer.
Now, without writing it down, store that information.

Try to recall it in an hour. The next day, the next week.

To it every day. This works on brand new neuroscience much less than two years old. Try to incorporate it into your daily life." Anunsen said." Use your brain to learn something new every day—doing a regular exercise with your brain."

Anunsen says the exercise

Anunsen says the exercise asks us to use several parts of the brain. And, no matter what

years, and neuroscience is backing him up. According to a study published in The Lancet Neurology, in which the average age was 84, researchers were able to show that through this type of inter-vention, people were able to reverse the decline of cogni-tive a shifty.

tive ability.
The process is more effec-The process is more ence-

tive if the exercises are one an a group setting. Anunsen said.
"In studies out in May of 2006, the brain needs to have social interaction. It's called social cognition. If people Interact on a regular basis with social cognition. If people Interact on a regular basis with others, they will lower their risk of dementia ever being a problem, he said. Sharon Underwood took

"It was great. The informa-tion was simple, but it was effective, doable," she said. . She now works the exercises

She now works the exercises into her daily life — to the point that she almost doesn't realize she's doing'it.

Underwood is a case worker at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging. Not only will she attend this year workshop, she'll bring the entire case-management staff.

"It's well worth the time," she said.

Times-News writer Karma Meizler Flizgerald can reached at 735-3238 kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com

Triathlon_

What do you call a group of lions? A pride.

A group of geese? A gaggle.
A group of giraffes? A tower.
A group of flamingos? A tand.

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spiritually more than anything else. When her legs hur, hor head pounds and her lungs burn, Alice recites Bible verses in her head, namely Isalah 40:31. She laminates Bible passages she haan! yet memorized and files them to memory during canal-side runs. She also knows an entire chapter of an inspirational book by heart.

also knows an also knows an also knows an also knows a lot of time to think when you're out there," she said.

""" 28 marathons under arriage and

With 28 marathons under her belt, a happy marriage and successful children, you'd think Alice might be ready or a break. But Idleness is the devil workshop.

"If you're not careful, you end up belleving you careful, you end up belleving you can'do something at a certain age," ahe said. "Beaties this is a good opportunity to go out and do something new."



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A sudden need for long-term care can literally tear families apart, emo-tionally and financially. There are very leve instances where the burden of providing, care or paying for case is spread out every among family members. One child may have to quit his or her job to care for an aging part of than helping a portisodation it help. Lang-term can instance is not necessarily a replacement for the care of your family will provide, Rather, It allows ramilles to keep their lives intext while taking care of you in a loving manner. It can remove some of the uninecessary burdens for the people take on when there is no plan in alices and a family member to the people take on when there is no plan in alices and a family member to the pools.

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Business Beat

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

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Chamber Membership Can Benefit Your Business

embership in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is your key to business sucess! Through its various programs, iervices, and activities - the Chamber gives you the competitive edge.

Key Benefits of Chamber Member-

ship: Credibility - people know you are part of a group of professionals. working together to positively impact the economy and quality of life in the Twin Falls area.

Visibility - your business will be featured in Twin Falls Chamber publications, you will have membersonly access to advertising opportunitles, and when your new business joins we'll welcome you with special ribbon-cutting and open house events.

Exposure - the Twin Falls Chamber refers ONLY Chamber members in response to the thousands of vacation, relocation, and general Information requests we receive annually. Your business will also be listed in the Twin Falls Chamber's business directory and online on the Chamber's website.

Networking - take advantage of the opportunities to meet other Twin Falls Chamber members and learn how you can work with them to enhance everyone's business, Events include monthly Twin Falls Today luncheons, monthly Business After Hours get-togethers, the Annual Meeting and Banquet, the annual Success Breakfast, and other special events.

Representation and Advocacy - the Twin Falls Chamber is hard at work every day representing the interests of the Twin Falls area business community to ensure achievement of the organization's mission. The Chamber also works closely with local, state, and federal government to promote issues of benefit to the business community, '

Involvement - the Twin Falls Chamber offers many volunteer committees, access to educational seminars and workshops, and networking events to help you and your business grow.

The Chamber will host a special "Free Lunch" Membership Drive on Friday, September 22nd at 11;30ain at the Herrett Center Rick Allen Room on the College of Southern

Idaho campus, Enjoy lunch, see and hear about the programs and services offered by the Twin Falls Chamber, listen to the business success storles from current Chamber members, and be entered in a drawine for a Snake River Dinner Cruise for two. If you attend the lunch - and join the Chamber before October 31st, we'll also waive your \$25 set-up fee! Current Chamber members are encouraged to bring a non-member to join - and you can enjoy free lunch, too ... and a chance to win a great prize to thank you for your referral.

For more information about Chamber membership - or about the "Free Lunch" Membership Drive, contact-Bobbi Pyle at the Chamber office at, 733-3974.

Ag Scholarship Appiications Available

he Chamber's Agribusmess Committee is making preparations. for the 2006 Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet to be held on Thursday November 2nd at the 1win balls

County Fangrounds. The highlight of this recognition event is the awarding of scholarships to local students who intend to pursue a degree in an agriculture-related field at an Idalio college or university. If

scholarship, talk to your school counseion or ag instructor. Or get in touch with us here at the Chamber for details. The deadline for applications is October 2nd, it

you're a student wishing to apply for the announce about business tearing to support agriculture and the scholarship program. donations are being accepted to bind the scholarships, call hidge at the Chamber tor details

Spring Cleaning in September

Going Above and Beyond

he Chamber is spring cleaning early this year! We will be clearing out some of our inventory and office equipment on Friday September 29th in the parking lot of the Chamber office. If your business has inventory or good quality office equipment that it would like to get rid of or are looking for great deals

please contact the Chamber office at 733-3974. Proceeds from the parking lot sale will be shared between the Chamber for malmenance of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center and Southern Idaho Errewarks for the 2007 4" of July Iwin Talls Eneworks Display.

o you know someone who has gone above and beyond to make

during or doing any form of business in Twin Falls a great experience? The Chamber Ambassadors would like to recognize

those individuals with the "Extra Mile" award. To nominate someone just write up a nomination including the person's name and place of business and why you feel they deserve this recognition and sendit back to the Chamber office!

your experience of shopping, Your Turn for Input on Chamber Strategic Plan

mks to the Chamber's online survey have been emailed to the main contacts of Chamber members. We emailed more than 500 - and have only received responses from about 100 of you.

Your input is critical to the successful update to the Chamber's short-

term and long-term goals for the organization to provide programs and activities to better serve the needs of the Chamber's nearly 750 member businesses.

If you're the main contact for your Chamber-member business and didn't receive a link to the survey, please email

Shawn at the Chamber at shawno twintallschamber.com to have the link sent to you. If you're the main contact - and don't have access to the Internet. we have printed copies of the survey that we can provide. Contact Jessica at lessleate twinfallschamber.com to have one mailed to you.

The Chamber Board and staft are anxious to draft a plan based on the responses from the membership. Please complete your survey by September 22 to be included in the process. Once results are compiled, we'll draft a planand share it with the membership for further input.

usiness After Hours

Thursday, September 28, 2006 - 5:30pm - 7pm -

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you find this printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar in your Friday Facts. Now, you can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's website including "Area Events" in a calendar format.

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Twin Falls TravelCasts Hit the World Wide Web

program to invite visitors. to Southern Idaho is underway on the Internet. The Chamber is producing a series of "Twin Falls TravelCast" podcasts to market Southern ldaho to visitors. Podcast marketing is the method of creating and publishing audio and video programs via the Internet. This allows a company's clients and customers-to subscribe to a feed of new information about products and services. The Twin Falls Chamber is embracing this technology to market our product: our community and its economic vitality and quality of life. The first two episodes - featuring the Snake River Canyon and

Perrine Bridge area as well as Historic on "music store", search for "Twin Downtown Twin Falls - are up and running. We plan 12 episodes over the next year on a variety of topics. The TravelCasts provide a snapshot of things to see and do, places to visit, and other local attractions.

You can check out the TravelCast in a number of ways.

· Go to www.twintallschamber.com and click on the TravelCast Image on the website or TravelCast page in the left-hand navigation.

. Log on directly to http://web.mac com tymtallschamber

· Log on to www.ttunes.com, click

Falls TravelCast", and subscribe for free to download episodes and receive future TravelCasts. You can watch or listen to the TravelCasts on your personal computer or download them to your portable device (mp3 player, iPod, etc.).

Plan Your Trip Online!

Twin Falls TravelCast

Better Than Video — Visit Your Own Backyard!

he Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association (SCITRDA) are co-hosting an outstanding training opportunity for locals. As part of our grant funding through the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program, we will offer a "Tourism Familiarization Trip" for local residents and business people on Wednesday September 27th from 8am to 5pm. The goal of the tour is to provide information and education - as well as the individual experience - of local attractions so attendees can share that information with visitors (or potential visitors). You'll learn

how to make the most of the short amount of time you may have with visitors to the community to encourage them to stay longer and support our local economy. Stops on the field trip will include the Herrett Center at CSI, Blue Rock Winery and 8th Street Center in Buhl. The Hagerman Fossil Beds, and more, Meals, transportation, and other associated expenses (except for wine tasting, should you choose to participate) will be covered through the grant. The program is FREE to attendees! Space is limited and reservations are required. Contact Jessica at 733-3974 or Jessica@ twinfallschamber.com for more information or to sign up.

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