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Domestic battery

A battered wife's justice vs. the state's dispassionate authority

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her husband is outside.
Her 3-year-old is sleeping upstairs. Her 6-month-old is asleep by her side.
Robin Mower is crying and sweating and calling 911 through swollen lips to report her husband has thrown her against the bathroom wall, strangled her, threatened to bury her and her son in the

desert, and pulled a pocket knife on her, according to a police affidavit.
She had recently admitted to having an affair with his best friend.
With that Oct. 4 call, she surrendered control over the case and, in her opinion, control over her marriage.
The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office has filed a two-count felony case against her husband, Adam, alleging aggravated assault and

attempted strangulation.
Robin, 21, wants the case dropped, but it is too late.
"They are taking the case out of her hands," said Evelyn Malica, a local licensed clinical social worker. "But the bottom line with domestic violence is if we left it up to the woman to prosecute, nothing would happen."
The Twin Falls county criminal justice system sees dozens of domestic abuse cases every month and must decide,

regardless of the victim's feelings, whether to simply release the defendant back onto the streets or set a high bond.
Adam Mower, 24, was released without bond but with a no-contact order regarding his wife, but not his kids.
Robin says she feels punished by a system that lumps her with every other female victim and paints her husband as a typical wife abuser.
She said she wants the no-

"My husband is insane. He's trying to kill me. Please help."

"He's been trying to strangle me. He pulled out a knife. I had an affair. He's drunk."

"Please, please don't let them leave him here. Please, I beg you. Take him away from here."

From the 911 tape.
Source: Twin Falls Police Department

contact order dissolved and Adam to come back home.
"Mix a broken heart, alcohol and clinical depression and

you got nitro and a match," she said. "It's just snapped."

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Idaho voters consider gay marriage ban

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho residents will decide next month whether to ban gay marriage and other nontraditional domestic unions. Similar bans have passed in 20 states this year, and eight states — including Idaho — will vote in November.
Proponents of the ban say it's needed to prevent so-called advocate judges from changing Idaho's marriage laws and to protect children. Opponents say the proposal is redundant, unnecessary and little more than a form of discrimination against those couples that don't fit within Idaho's norm.

The ban — which brewed for at least three years among Idaho's lawmakers before making it to the ballot this November — is expected to pass, despite the galvanized efforts of the measure's opponents.
The difficulty of the task does not relieve us from the obligation to try," said Amy Herzfeld, the executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center. "We see this as a call to action for human-rights advocates."

Idaho Sen. Gerry Sweet, R-Meridian, said it's more a matter of strengthening the state's laws.
"This is simply defending what marriage is and what it has been since the beginning of our state," said Sweet. "It simply protects that which has been historical and cultural from the beginning of Idaho."
The effort in Idaho and elsewhere to ban same-sex marriage in state constitutions as well as in local laws was enlivened after Massachusetts became the first state in the country to legalize gay marriage in 2004.

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Skinn and Melanie Athay walk with two of their daughters Sunday afternoon down a lane lined with towering poplar trees at Centennial Park. Recent transplants from the Boise area, Carly (left), 13, and her sister Alexa, 16, said that they are enjoying their new home in Twin Falls.

Floating in zero gravity

More can afford awesome feeling of weightlessness

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WEIGHTLESS ABOVE THE ATLANTIC OCEAN — Science teacher Mike Hickey has long understood the difference between mass and weight. Now, floating in zero gravity, he doesn't just understand it, he feels it.

The 54-year-old Cleveland high school teacher is giggling like a middle-schooler with a crush: "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, I still have mass. No weight."
Hickey, all 197 pounds of him, is drifting along with 38 other teachers inside a specially modified jet diving over the Atlantic Ocean.

After this, Hickey figures it will be simple to get his students to understand mass versus weight. The kids will see on video "this fat man floating around like there was no weight there at all. I definitely lost weight. I lost ALL my weight."

Zero gravity, once an exclusive playground for astronauts and select scientists, is no longer out of reach to everyday people. Millionaires, doctors, and teachers are feeling the fleeting freedom of weightlessness. The price is under \$4,000 for nearly five minutes in zero-G.
"It's the wave of the future," said Syracuse University public administration and space policy professor W. Henry Lambricht. "It's part of the maturity of the space program."

In the more than 40 years of "zero-gravity" flights, beginning with astronauts, the world's two largest space agencies have flown thousands of scientists, engineers, astronauts, and even the cast and crew of the movie Apollo 13, said Alan Ludwig, former NASA associate administrator. Ludwig, now Washington space operations chief for Northern Grumman Corp., estimates 50,000 people may have flown in zero gravity.

Five planes create zero-G conditions. NASA has one. The European Space

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Looking through the Prop 2 portal

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Idaho zongs its local planning and zoning boards see their workloads increase.

That could change on Election Day — but exactly how remains the debate.
A voter initiative has those involved fighting over the role of government as its supporters say it restores property rights while opponents argue it can destroy local government.

"There is a gap there in sort of public understanding of the long term and broad effects it could have on a community," said Bill Jaeger, a professor of agricultural and resource economics at Oregon State University.

Proposition 2, expected to be discussed at both a legislative forum in Twin Falls on Tuesday and a local officials meeting in Hansen on Wednesday, has been debated since Oregon passed a similar law in 2004. Politicians have spoken out against Prop 2, including gubernatorial candidates Democrat Jerry Brady and Republican U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Beyond 'Eminent Domain'

Those pushing for the Initiative say it restores eminent domain rights violated by the



Dan Zeigler, 62, Twin Falls

YES

"It gives us greater control what the government is doing with our tax dollars."



Bill Assendrup, 62, Buhl

NO

"It's going to help the big business and the developers who are buying the properties."



Bob Frise, 81, Twin Falls

UNDECIDED

"I'm not in favor of eminent domain when it comes to taking properties for developers to make a huge profit."



Glenda Green, 62, Twin Falls

UNDECIDED

"It's the dollar sign that they're always after."

People on the street ponder proposition

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Less than a month before Election Day, area residents are undecided on Proposition 2, the ballot initiative that allows property owners to sue governments for financial compensation if there are changes in land regulations.

The Nov. 7 initiative is swirling in debate. Supporters claim it restores property-owner rights lost in a U.S. Supreme Court decision while opponents say it will undo land and environmental regulations and financially cripple local governments.

"It's amazing how little Idaho can get caught in the middle of all this," Glenda Green, 62, of Twin Falls said Sunday. Many residents said they have not decided how they will vote but some acknowledged that governments must compensate property

owners when needed.
Bob Frise, 81, of Twin Falls, said, "If a government decided to build an interstate through a city...then people should be compensated adequately."

Some people who said they are unsure how to vote expressed clear disdain for eminent domain.
"I am against eminent domain 100 percent," Doris Hendrix, 65, of Twin Falls said. "I'd be straddling the fence on this issue though."

Others who have made up their mind and support the initiative cite property rights.
"It gives the people more power on deciding how developers use land," said Dan Zeigler, 60, of Twin Falls.

Still, others said they were against it. Bill Assendrup, 62, of Buhl, said he plans to vote against Prop 2 because he expects to endure more costs in the long run.

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Magnitude 6.6 earthquake strikes Hawaii

By Greg Small
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — A strong earthquake shook Hawaii early Sunday, causing a landslide that blocked a major highway on Hawaii Island and power outages across much of the state, authorities said.

The state Civil Defense had unconfirmed reports of injuries, but communication problems prevented more definite reports. Gov. Linda Lingle issued a disaster declaration for the entire state, saying the quake had caused damage to buildings and roads.

The quake hit at 7:07 a.m. local time, 10 miles north-northwest of Kailua Kona, a town on the west coast of the Big Island, said Don Blakeman, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center, part of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Blakeman said there was no risk of a Pacific-wide tsunami, but there was a possibility of significant wave activity in Hawaii.

The Pacific Tsunami Center reported a preliminary magnitude of 6.5, while the U.S. Geological Survey gave a preliminary magnitude of 6.6. The

quake was followed by several strong aftershocks, including one measuring a magnitude of 5.8, the Geological Survey said.

"We were rocking and rolling," said Anne LaVasseur, who was on the second floor of a two-story, wood-framed house on the east side of the Big Island when the tremor struck. "I was pretty scared. We were swaying back and forth, like King Kong's pushing your house back and forth."

Betsy Garties, who lives in North Kailua on the northern tip of Hawaii Island, said she was lying in bed with one of

her two young children when the quake struck. She first stood under a door frame as safety experts advise, then found that too wobbly for comfort and ran into the yard.

"It was strong enough that it was wobbling, so you almost lost your balance running out into the yard," Garties said. "The house was visibly rocking."

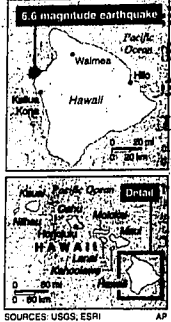
The quake caused widespread power outages, and phone communication was possible, but difficult. By midday Sunday, power was restored to Hilo on the Big Island and was starting to be

restored to Maui, said Chuck Anthony, a spokesman for the Hawaii National Guard. Officials did not have a firm estimate of how many people were without power.

In Waikiki, one of the state's primary tourism areas; worried visitors began lining up outside convenience stores to purchase food, water and other supplies. Managers were letting tourists into the darkened stores one at a time.

Karlie and Bryan Croes were waited an hour to buy bottles of water, chips and bread.

"It's quite a honeymoon story," said Karlie.



Man charged with murdering parents, sisters

By Henry C. Jackson
Associated Press writer

BONAPARTE, Iowa — A 22-year-old man has been charged with murdering his parents and three teenage sisters at their home in southeastern Iowa, a sheriff's office said Sunday.



A relative of Sandra L. Bentler reflects before an evening prayer vigil Saturday at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Farmington, Iowa. The vigil was held to mourn the deaths of Bentler, her husband, Michael Bentler, and their daughters Sheena, 17, Shelby, 15, and Shayne, 14. The family was found dead Saturday morning at their home in eastern Iowa.

Shawn Bentler is accused of gunning down five family members and faces five counts of first-degree murder, the Van Buren County Sheriff's Office said. He is being held on a \$2.5 million bond at the Adams County Jail in Quincy, Ill.

The victims were found early Saturday near Bonaparte, according to the sheriff's office. They were identified as Michael Bentler, 53; his wife, Sandra, 47; and their daughters Sheena, 17; Shelby, 15; and Shayne, 14. Autopsies were planned for Sunday.

The sheriff's office said that it received a 911 call from Shayne Bentler at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and that she told the dispatcher her brother was "going to do something."

phone of Sandra Bentler. That call went unanswered.

Bentler was arrested Saturday in Quincy, Ill., about 60 miles from the family's home, on an unrelated charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the Adams County Sheriff's Office.

Earlier Sunday, at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Farmington, where the Bentler family worshipped, some parishioners wiped away tears as they knelt to pray, while others sat transfixed, their hands on their faces or clasped in prayer.

"You saw this in the Amish country when those girls were shot, and now it's in our backyard," youth minister Mike

Lumenbrink said, referring to the shooting deaths of five girls at an Amish school in Pennsylvania this month. "It's not surprising at all that we turn to church at this time. This is a tight community, not just in Van Buren County, but in all of southeast Iowa."

Snowmobilers want trails in caribou zone reopened

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials and groups that want caribou habitat in northern Idaho protected from snowmobilers plan to meet to decide which trails could be reopened for snowmobile enthusiasts.

"Tim Piver, a snowmobile enthusiast from Deer Park, Wash., told The Spokesman-Review, "Nobody wants to see an animal go extinct or go unprotected, but there has to be equal compromise."

The trails were closed last month when U.S. District Judge Robert H. Whaley banned snowmobilers throughout nearly 470 square miles of national forest land in northern Idaho in an effort to save the last mountain caribou herd in the contiguous 48 states.

Mark Sprengel of the Selkirk Conservation Alliance said some trails could be open; while others would not.

"We should be able to accommodate some of what (snowmobilers) want without putting the caribou in jeopardy," he said, but noted that the popular loop trail around Upper Priest Lake was "definitely off the table" because that trail passes through critical winter habitat.

The caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests remains closed to snowmobilers until the Forest Service develops a winter recreation strategy taking into account the impact of snowmobilers on the herd. Forest Service officials and caribou advocates plan to work on the issue in the next several weeks.

The caribou herd is estimated at 35 to 40 individuals. Whaley's ruling only applies to federal land, and not hundreds of miles of trails on state land on the east side of Priest and Upper Priest lakes.

On Friday, snowmobilers organized a rally that drew riders from around the region to protest the snow-mobiling ban.

"Everybody's talking about lower elevations."

Parent filming football game misidentified as potential sniper

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — A parent attempting to record a middle school football game from a school roof was misidentified as a sniper, causing police to evacuate hundreds of people from the field.

James Kranz wanted to shoot video of two of his children playing football at Midvale Middle School Saturday.

Kranz was spotted by a police officer climbing a ladder onto the school's roof with what looked like a rifle, said Sgt. Gregg Olsen of the Midvale Police Department. It turned out to be a lawn chair that Kranz had with him — not a gun.

Midvale police sniper J. Guenon said Kranz's behavior grew increasingly suspicious, and his location seemed suspicious for hitting anything below.

A SWAT team was called in. Kranz jumped down from the roof and ran—when officers unsuccessfully tried to get him to drop to his knees and show his hands, Olsen said. Kranz told police he didn't believe they were really police officers.

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UnitedHealth chairman will step down amid scandal

By Joshua Freed
AP Business Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — UnitedHealth Group Inc. said on Sunday that Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William McGuire will step down, after months of questions about the timing behind McGuire's stock option fortune.

The company said McGuire was stepping down immediately as chairman and as a director. The company said McGuire would continue as CEO until he leaves, "on or before" Dec. 1, and that he would "assist in an orderly transition to new leadership."

The company named UnitedHealth President and Chief Operating Officer Stephen Hemsley to be the new CEO. The company installed Richard Burke, the founding CEO of UnitedHealth's predecessor company, as chairman.

The company said board member William G. Spears was resigning, and that General Counsel David J. Lathin would retire.

The sweeping overhaul at the top of the company comes after directors received an outside report its directors commissioned to look at its options-granting practices.

McGuire has been under pressure since The Wall Street Journal reported in March that he received stock options on the days the company's stock price hit yearly lows in 1997, 1999, and 2000. The timing is unlikely unless the grants were backdated.

Since the option's price is set according to the stock price on the day of the grant, a low stock price makes an option more valuable.

Study: College volunteering up since '02

By Justin Pope
AP Education Writer

Some call them "hug" more interested in partying had than helping out. But a new study shows college students volunteer at a rate that's grown sharply over the last few years.

The number of college students volunteering grew more than 20 percent from 2.7 million to 3.3 million, between 2002 and 2005, according to a study being released Monday by the Corporation for National & Community Service, a federal agency. The growth rate for college students is more than double that for all volunteers.

"We have observed a historically significant surge in service interest by college students, probably the most remarkable

increase since the 'Greatest Generation' of World War II," said Steve Goldsmith, the former mayor of Indianapolis and chairman of the corporation. "Altogether, about 30 percent of college students are volunteering, with tutoring and mentoring the most common activities."

Utah, Idaho and Oklahoma had the highest percentage of college students volunteering, while Georgia, New York and Nevada had the lowest.

The study uses data from the Current Population Survey, a regular household survey conducted by the government that in 2002 began asking questions about volunteering.

That means the study doesn't show the trend before 2002, but much of the spike in volunteering seems to date to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"What's remarkable is students who were in high school at the time of 9/11, and are now in college, have kept their interest in service at exceptionally high levels," Goldsmith said.

About one-third of K-12 schools now have service learning in the curriculum. A few colleges, and many individual college courses, have made service work mandatory.

But Goldsmith said he does not believe such mandatory service explains the increase, noting other indicators such as strong demand for slots in the corporation's AmeriCorps program. A recent national survey of college freshmen found the highest level of interest in helping others in 25 years.

Still, the report finds a growing trend of "episodic" volunteering, in which students partic-

ipate in different projects but devote less than two weeks at a time to each, rather than regularly contributing to one project or organization.

Episodic volunteering may also have been boosted by the more than 200,000 college students, many of them going up and down the East Coast, who volunteered to help rebuild the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina.

"I do think college kids are given a bad rap," said Katie Frank, a senior at Elon University in North Carolina who traveled to the Gulf Coast on her fall break, and coordinates an after-school mentoring program at Elon that is rapidly expanding. "When they're given the opportunities and it's facilitated the right way, they're willing to donate a lot of time and energy to others."

On Tuesday, Elon will be one of three institutions to receive the first-ever President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll awards for general community service. The other winners are California State University, Monterey Bay and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Among the report's other findings:

- Thirty-three percent of female college students volunteer, compared to 26.0 percent of males.
- Among volunteers, tutoring (26.6 percent) and mentoring (23.8 percent) are the most common activities. White students are more likely to volunteer than blacks (32 percent to 24.1 percent), but black students who volunteer are more likely to be tutors or mentors.

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LETTERS

Blame both wholesale and retail for gas prices

Wholesale gas producers may take some of the blame for high gas prices in Idaho, but retailers should take some of that blame. Unless I am misinformed, the gas line from Utah goes all the way to Boise. I was in Boise this weekend and paid \$2.47 for unleaded gas. When I came home through Twin Falls, it was \$2.59 per gallon for unleaded. The distribution center for the Magic Valley is Burley. Gas prices were still \$2.65 in Burley this morning, the same as Bliss.

It doesn't take a genius to figure it takes a few cents a gallon to transport fuel beyond Burley. We are told that it is a matter of supply and demand. I think it is more a matter of competition. Two companies do not control the prices in Boise.

I'm convinced that with the variance in price in the state of Idaho, some retailers are still trying to take a bigger share than others. What do you think?
DARRELL HATHFIELD
Burley

Writers ideas on gay agenda were far off

I'm responding to Casey Reynolds' breathtakingly lame letter of Oct. 9 in which he intimates that homosexu-

als have a peculiar social agenda that is compatible with that of liberals and also that homosexuals have never died for America and its values.

What truly strange and exceedingly stupid and dangerous beliefs. He needs to read more than one source to help form his views unless, of course, he is a member of the Christian Taliban and like his omnipotent creator, already knows everything.

I suggest that he read at least one of the following: "Sexual Orientation and Human Rights," by Robert Wintemute; "Hermaphrodites and The Medical Invention of Sex," by Alice Domurat Dreger; "Homosexuality and Civilization," by Louis Crompton; "Virtue Under Fire: How WWII Changed Our Social and Sexual Attitudes," by John Cavallo.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Mentor program a valuable service

I am writing to voice my support of the development of the Big Brother Big Sister program, which will hopefully be set up in Twin Falls by 2007. About a month ago, I saw the BBBBS kick-off in the Times-News paper. Upon reading this, I decided to get involved and volunteer my time to help get this program started and hopefully become

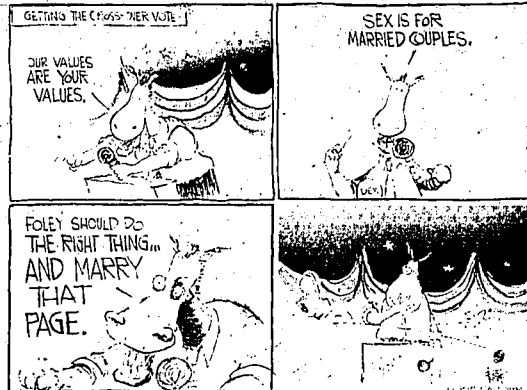
a Big Sister when I become of age.

As a senior in high school, I see many peers who could benefit from a mentor, and at the same time, allow them to prepare to become a possible candidate for mentor.

This program is not only great for the kids but also great for those who volunteer to become a Big Brother or Big Sister. The program is currently looking for anyone to help raise money and/or anyone who is 18 and older and willing to volunteer their time. If you or anyone you know is interested, please contact 732-3194.

SHANAE ASTLE
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Change course to affirm virtues of peace

We are viewed as a nation with politics, money and power as our main goals. We can solve this problem by dropping our arms and stating we are all humans of this world. We have fought from before the Crusades onto this day, stop dropping the bombs and bodies we have cried strategically "right" and let a new process begin. Let's make a peace agreement that we can be accountable for. We cannot continue to kill but understand that if this world is to continue in the name of peace, we need to talk and not kill one another.



Let's go beyond Democrats and Republicans, Muslims, Arabs, Islamic Jews, Christians, Catholics, Palestinians, right, left, men, women, gay, straight, or the different colors of our skin, languages and cultures, to people who care and beyond, and just view ourselves as humans of this world. Stop the killing and the hate. We are all one under God, all God's children, whoever you name him. We have a choice

and we can stop the killing, pain, poverty, lack of medical coverage, starvation, abuse and the injustice in this country if we want to. This country has the power, courage, will and money to do it. Make it possible by not being divisive, but one who honors life and the freedoms of all in this world. Perhaps we will see the believable courage, grace, honor and value of the women in this world and grant them

their voices. As stated by Ted Turner last week, "Pass the torch to women" and know with their ability to understand and listen that peace is in our grasp. We have brought life and will not have our sons, daughters, husbands, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles killed. Peace is very possible. I challenge all of you to demand it for our future and the world's.
KATHY VOGLIEY
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Mistakes from North Korea revisited

With the Democrats' full-throated moralizing of late, I'm almost tempted to vote for them. Unfortunately for them, the psychotic Kim Jong Il seems to be setting off nukes, raising the embarrassing issue of the Clinton administration's 1994 "peace" deal with North Korea. At least with former Rep. Mark Foley, you could say the Democrats' hypocritical grants of funding for just politics. But in the case of North Korea, Democrats are resorting to bold-faced lies.

Current New Mexico governor and former Clinton administration official Bill Richardson has been on tour, bragging about the groundbreaking Clinton administration negotiations with North Korea—keeping his fingers crossed that no one has access to his e-mail in 1994.

In 1994, the Clinton administration got a call from Jimmy Carter — probably collect — who was with the then-leader of North Korea, saying "Hey, Kim Il Sung is a nutcase and I've worked out a terrific deal. I'll give you the details later."

Clinton promptly signed the deal, so he could forget about North Korea and get back to cheating on Hillary. Mission accomplished.

Under the terms of the "agreed framework" we gave North Korea all sorts of bribes — more than \$5 billion worth of oil, two nuclear reactors and lots of high technology. In return, they took the bribes and kept building nukes. This wasn't difficult, inasmuch as the 1994 deal permitted the North Koreans to evade weapons inspectors for the next five years.

Yes, you read that right: North Korea promised not to develop nukes, and we showed how much we trusted them by agreeing to let weapons inspectors for five years.

The famed "allies," whom liberals claim they are so interested in pleasing, went hostile at this caveat to the South Korea, Japan and South Korea — actual allies, unlike France and Germany — were furious. Even Hans Blix thought we were being bribes.

If you need any more evidence that it was a rotten deal, The New York Times hailed it as "a resounding triumph." At the time, people like William Safire were screaming from the rooftops that allowing North Korea to escape weapons inspections for five years would "preclude a pre-emptive strike by us in North Korea. In the next U.S. president's administration, breaks its agreement to freeze additional bomb-making."

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And then on Oct. 17, 2002 — under a new administration, you'll note — The New York Times reported on the front page, so you couldn't have missed it: "Confronted by new American intelligence, North Korea has admitted that it has been conducting a major clandestine nuclear weapons development program for the past several years."

So when it comes to North Korea, I believe the Democrats might want to maintain a consistent message. Just anyone ask, "Hey, did you guys do anything with North Korea?"

But by Richardson's lights, the only reason Kim Jong Il is testing nukes is because Bush called him evil. He said, "When you call him axis of evil or a tyrant, you know, he just goes crazy." This is the sort of idiocy you expect to hear from an illiterate like Keith Olbermann, not someone who might know people who read newspapers.

Richardson also blames the war in Iraq, bleating that the poor North Koreans feel "that there's too much attention on the Middle East, on Iraq. So it's a cry for attention." If Kim just wanted our attention, he could have started dating Lindsay Lohan. But Richardson says Kim "psychologically feels he's been disrespected, that he's not treated with respect."

Damn that Bush! It only he had ignored the crazy Muslims and dedicated himself into sending flowers to more nuclear reactors!

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North Korea, we could be withholding Kim develop his nukes like the Clinton administration did.

As Richardson said, Kim "wants us to negotiate with him directly, as we did in the Clinton administration."

To go on TV and propose negotiating with North Korea like Clinton did without ever mentioning that North Korea cheated on that agreement before the ink was dry would be like denouncing American aggression against Japan in 1942 and neglecting to mention Pearl Harbor. Anyone who is either that stupid or that disingenuous should not be allowed on TV. When pressed by CNN's Anderson Cooper about the failed deal, Richardson lied, claiming the 1994 deal prevented the North Koreans from building nukes "for eight years" — right up until the day The New York Times reported the North Koreans had been developing nukes "for the past several years."

Kim is crazier than any leader even South America has been able to produce. In fact, he's so crazy, we might be able to get the Democrats to take action. Someone tell Nancy Pelosi that the "Dear Leader" is an actual predator. Then we'll at least be able to read his instant messages.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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What Can You Expect if Inflation Heats Up?

Inflation has been in the news quite a bit lately. After years of enjoying very mild inflation rates, we may be entering a period in which we experience more significant price increases on a broad range of products and services. As a consumer, you can easily see what increased inflation might mean to you. But will higher inflation hurt your investments?

Before you can answer this question, you need to be familiar with a little monetary policy, as set by the Federal Reserve, our nation's central bank. If the Fed believes that we may be experiencing substantial increases in the cost of living, it will try to "cool off" the economy by raising short-term interest rates. And that's just what it has done over the past couple of years.

So, as you can see, there's typically a positive correlation between rising inflation and higher short-term interest rates. Now we can return to our initial inquiry: Will inflation harm your investments? Well, it depends. In the short run, when interest rates rise, it becomes more expensive for companies to borrow to finance their operations; consequently, their profit margins may be squeezed and their stock prices might fall.

Yes, even in an environment of higher inflation, there are reasons to be encouraged about the stock market. In the long run, inflation allows companies to raise prices, thereby boosting the dollar value of their sales and earnings. And the threat of higher prices may spur people to buy sooner, rather than later, so some consumer-oriented businesses may actually benefit from inflation. If that happens, their profit outlook may improve, as will their attractiveness to investors.

In short, if you own stocks, the threat of inflation, by itself, is no reason to panic. However, you may want to look over your portfolio with your financial professional to see if you need to make adjustments, because different market sectors will respond differently to higher interest rates.

Inflation: Bad news for bonds?

People can debate inflation's effect on the stock market, but when it comes to bonds, the evidence is pretty clear. If the Fed thinks inflation is creeping up, it will raise short-term interest rates, and that hurts bond prices. That's because people will not pay face value for your bonds if newer ones are available with higher interest rates. However, most investors buy bonds for the income they provide. So if you hold your bonds until maturity, or they are called, you still will receive interest payments along the way and receive your initial investment upon maturity.

There are other things you can do to help improve the long-term outlook for your fixed-income investments. For one thing, you can build a "bond ladder" by purchasing bonds of varying maturities—short-, intermediate- and long-term. Once you have established a bond ladder, you are prepared for both rising and falling interest rates. When rates are rising, the proceeds from your maturing bonds can be used to invest in new bonds at the higher levels. When market rates are falling, you may not be able to purchase new bonds at the previous rates, but you'll continue to benefit from the higher rates offered by your longer-term bonds.

Review your options

Worries over inflation are real—but, in the long run, they may be overblown. As we've seen, the Federal Reserve is actively fighting inflation, and it has been pretty successful at doing so for the past couple of decades. But in any case, it's not a bad idea to be prepared for inflationary pressures by reviewing all your options with your financial professional.

Questions: (1) True or False—In the last 2 decades the Federal Reserve has done a pretty good job of managing inflation. (2) True or False—Inflation may be a good thing for individual stocks.

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WORLD

Iraqi government postpones reconciliation conference, insurgents declare Islamic state

The Associated Press

BAHGHAD, Iraq — Iraq's government indefinitely postponed a much-anticipated national reconciliation conference Sunday as a two-day spree of sectarian revenge killings, and insurgent bombings left at least 46 Iraqis dead. Meanwhile, a militant network that includes al-Qaida in Iraq announced in a video that it had established an Islamic state in six provinces, a propaganda push in its drive to force the withdrawal of U.S. forces and topple the American-backed Iraqi government.

The Mujahideen Shura Council — an umbrella organization of insurgent groups in Iraq — said the new state was made up of six provinces, including Baghdad that have large Sunni populations, along with parts of two other central provinces that are predominantly Shiite.

Responding to the statement, the speaker of the Iraqi parliament, Mahmud al-Meshhadani, derided the groups' leaders as "vulgar with no religion, who only kill others under the pretext of jihad (holy war)."

"Those who believe in this

Two GOP senators call for new strategy in Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two leading Republican senators called Sunday for a new strategy in Iraq, saying the situation is getting worse and leaving the United States with few options.

Sens. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and John Warner of Virginia are part of the growing list of Republicans who are speaking out against President Bush's current plan for Iraq as U.S. casualties rise.

"The American people are not going to continue to support, sustain a policy that puts American troops in the middle of a civil war," Hagel said on CNN's "Late Edition."

council are ignorant and those who follow it are foolish," al-Meshhadani said. "This council caused the sectarian conflict as well as the displacement of both Shiites and Sunnis."



Warner

Hagel

Hagel said he agreed with Warner, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who said after a recent visit to Iraq that Iraq was "drifting sideways." Warner has urged reconsideration of a change of course if the Iraq government fails to restore order over the next two months or three months.

The militants' announcement appeared mainly symbolic, since Iraq's insurgents have the strength or authority to act as a rival government and none controls

territory. It underscored, however, the weakness of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's government and its inability to bring Iraq's deeply divided politicians together.

In announcing postponement of the reconciliation conference, the Ministry of State for National Dialogue said that the gathering, which was planned for Saturday, had been put off for "emergency reasons out of the control of the ministry." The move reflected the upheaval worsening violence has wrought on efforts to stabilize the government and curb bloodshed.

The postponement could deeply damage the al-Maliki administration, which took office just over four months ago vowing to implement a 24-point National Reconciliation plan to heal the nation's severe political divisions.

Al-Maliki did not comment on the postponement, but issued a message to the Iraqi people Sunday praising them for approving the country's first post-Saddam Hussein constitution exactly one year ago, while acknowledging the document's adoption had intensified the insurgency.



Presidential candidate Rafael Correa wares to supporters at a polling station in Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sunday. Correa accompanied his mother to vote in Guayaquil during presidential elections.

Outsider, billionaire headed to runoff in Ecuador election

The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — A banana tycoon vying an old-fashioned populist campaign and a leftist outsider who is an admirer of Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez were virtually tied in Sunday's presidential election and looked likely to be headed to a runoff, exit polls showed.

Alvaro Noboa, Ecuador's wealthiest man, had 27.2 percent of the vote compared to 25.3 percent for Rafael Correa, a U.S.-educated economist, according to a poll by CEDATOS-Gallup. The poll, which had a margin of error of

less than 2 percent, surveyed 40,000 voters.

A second poll, conducted by Informe Confidencial, had Noboa with 28.5 percent of the vote and Correa with 26.5 percent. The pollster said it interviewed 6,500 voters across the nation, with a margin of error 1.5 percent.

A runoff will be held Nov. 26 if none of the 13 candidates gets 50 percent, or at least 40 percent of the valid vote and a 10-point lead over the rest.

Correa, 43, had surged ahead in recent polls before the election by pledging a "citizens' revolution" against the discredited political system.

Pope names four new saints he hopes will inspire Catholics

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A French nun who provided education to pioneers on the American frontier and a Mexican bishop who fought anti-clerical policies in the 1920s were among four new saints named by the pope Sunday.

Also included in the new roll call of saints named by Pope Benedict XVI were two Italians: a nun who educated public schooling for girls in late 17th century Italy and a priest who was a trailblazer for

education of the deaf.

"The Church rejoices in the four new saints," Benedict told a crowd of several thousand people at the ceremony in St. Peter's Square. "May their example inspire us and their prayers obtain for us guidance and courage."

Mother Theodora Guerin, who was born in 1798, set out with a handful of fellow French nuns for Indiana, where they founded a simple log-cabin chapel. For years, she resisted a local bishop's opposition to her plans to

establish a local community of nuns.

"Mother Theodora overcame many challenges and persevered in the work that the Lord has called her to do," the pope said in his homily.

Also named a saint was Mexican Bishop Rafael Guizar Valencia, who risked his life to tend to the wounded during the Mexican revolution, which sometimes disguised as a street vendor or a musician.

In 1921, he renovated a seminary in Jalapa, Mexico, but the government later seized

the building. He succeeded in having the seminary operate clandestinely for 15 years in Mexico City. He died in 1938.

Benedict hailed Guizar Valencia for working tirelessly, even facing persecution, to ensure that seminarians were properly educated "according to the heart of Christ."

At least 25,000 people paraded past the remains of Guizar Valencia all night Saturday, and into Sunday in Jalapa, the capital of the Gulf coast state of Veracruz.

"We hope that (the canon-

ization) will help people believe more easily in this Mexican saint," said Isidro Quechulano, a Jalapa farmer. "We really feel like he's ours and he's part of our religiosity."

Guizar Valencia was a great uncle of the Rev. Marcial Maciel Degollado, the founder of the Legionaries of Christ order of priests whom the Vatican restricted from public ministry this year amid allegations Maciel sexually abused seminarians.

Filippo Smaldone, an Italian priest who lived from 1844-1923, gained sainthood for his education and assistance for the deaf. He also founded an order of nuns, the Congregation of the Salesian Sisters of the Sacred Hearts.

Rosa Venerini, who died in 1720, gained sainthood for founding the Congregation of the Holy Venerini Teachers and pushing to establish the first public schools for girls in Italy.

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Mets manhandle Cards, even NLCS

By Rosalind Blum
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Carlos Delgado and the rest of the Mets broke out their big bats just in time, ravaging the Cardinals' bullpen to make sure the NL championship series will end back in New York.

Delgado put New York ahead with a three-run homer, then busted open the game with a two-run double, leading the Mets to a record-setting 12-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday night that tied the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

Carlos Beltran homered twice and David Wright broke an 0-for-13 slump with another for the Mets. Jose Valentin added a three-run double in a six-run sixth that put New York ahead 11-0.

After getting held scoreless for 14 innings through the second, the Mets came to life and set a team record for runs and homers in a postseason game, more than enough offense to back Oliver Perez, who was forced into



New York Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado, right, is congratulated by teammate Jose Reyes after hitting a three-run home run in the fifth inning of Game 4 of the NLCS against the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis.

the rotation because of injuries to Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez. New York had 14 hits, one night after getting just three.

"If we can get this back to New York,

I'm pretty confident," Mets chief operating officer Jeff Wilpon said before the game. "We play well at home, and the New York fans are a 10th player for us."

But before the series returns to Shea

Stadium, Tom Glavine (15-7) is to start for the Mets on Monday night, with Jeff Weaver (5-4) pitching for the Cardinals in a matchup of Game 1 starters. Both would be pitching on three days' rest, though rain is possible.

Perez, acquired July 31 from Pittsburgh along with Roberto Hernandez in the Xavier Nady deal, gave up solo homers to David Eckstein, Jim Edmonds and Yadier Molina. He never retired the side in order but fisted 5 2-3 innings.

Cardinals rookie Anthony Reyes, who like Perez was pitching in a game for the first time since Oct. 1, allowed runners in all four of his innings and walked four, but he gave up his only runs on the third-inning homers by Beltran and Wright, which put the Mets ahead 2-1.

Delgado already has nine RBIs in the NLCS, tying the Mets postseason record for a series, set by Gary Carter in the World Series. Delgado already has set a team record with six extra-base hits, four of them homers — and all to the opposite field.

Burton not yet counting on title

By Mike Hria
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.C. — For all those people ready to hand Jeff Burton the championship trophy with five races to go, the veteran driver has some friendly advice: Not so fast.

"We've done a nice job of positioning ourselves," Burton said. "At the same time, I'm pretty sure that these other guys aren't just going to say, 'It's got the lead so we'll give him the championship.' I'm sure they're going to race every week."

NASCAR

After a hard-earned third-place finish in Saturday night's Bank of America 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway — the halfway point in NASCAR's Chase for the Next Cup championship — Burton is leading 2003 champion Matt Kenseth by 45 points heading to next Sunday's race at Martinsville.

Six other drivers are within 160 points of the leader, and even Jeff Gordon, who fell to last in the 10-man, 10-race playoff because of an engine failure, is still mathematically alive, despite trailing by 216 points.

But Kasey Kahne, who won the race, and runner-up Jimmie Johnson are still seventh and eighth in the standings and didn't make up that much ground on Burton, who still leads Kahne by 160 points and Johnson by 146.

And Dale Earnhardt Jr., who finished third, gained one spot to fifth in the standings but remained 106 points behind — even if the margin he took into the race.

"We didn't get to gain on the new ice man, Jeff Burton," Earnhardt said, shrugging. "They are there every week doing a great job. He's not indestructible, but this guy knows how to win championships."

Burton has been leading the standings since winning at Dover in the second race of the Chase, and his consistency has made him the odds-on favorite to give Richard Childress Racing its first Cup title since the late Dale Earnhardt won the last of his seven championships in 1994.

A week ago at Talladega, Burton had his worst day in the Chase. He had to pit with a flat tire with nine laps remaining in the 100-mile race and wound up 27th. That tightened up the points considerably.

But had nights for Kenseth (a loose wheel that cost him two laps early in the race), Mark Martin (crash while running in the top 10, NASCAR teammate Kevin Harvick (racing at

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Broncos keep rolling

By Pete Herrera
Associated Press writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Ian Johnson scored four first-half touchdowns and ran for 192 yards and No. 18 Boise State toasted its debut in the BCS standings with a 40-28 win over New Mexico State on Sunday night.

The Broncos (7-0, 3-0 WAC) earlier in the day landed at No. 15 in the first BCS standings of the season. They were sold offensively, but shaky on defense against the Aggies, who have lost 17 straight games against Division I-A opponents.

Johnson scored on touchdown runs of 7, 1, 2 and 17 yards and the Broncos finally put away the pesky, pass-happy Aggies with a pair of touchdown passes from Jared Zabransky in the second half.

New Mexico State (2-4, 0-2) kept it close behind sophomore quarterback Chase Holbrook, the nation's total offense leader. Holbrook completed a school-record 49 of 65 passes for 526 yards. He came up 20 yards short of the single-game NMSU record of 546 yards set by Cody Ledbetter against UNLV in 1995.

Holbrook threw two touchdown passes, including a 65-yarder to Derek Dubois in the first half. Holbrook scored on a 1-yard run with 9:19 left in the third quarter that cut Boise State's lead to 27-21 and kept the Broncos' defense guessing — usually wrong — most of the night.

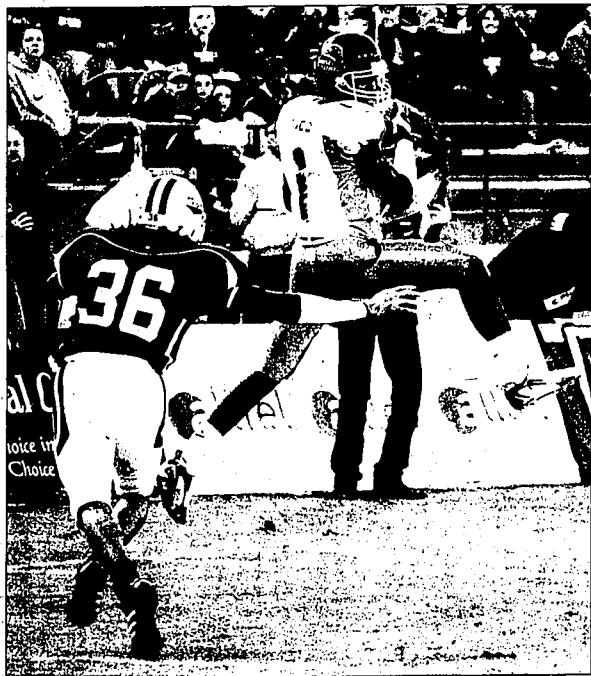
After Holbrook's rushing TD, the Broncos drove to the NMSU 36 and faced a fourth-and-6. Zabransky threw incomplete but Tim McManigal was called for roughing Zabransky. Four plays later, Zabransky hit Jeremy Childs with a 22-yard TD pass. Big in that 84-yard drive were a 19-yard pass from Zabransky to Jerard Rabb on third-and-10 from the Boise 17 and Zabransky's 24-yard pass to Legedu Nance to the New Mexico State 40.

The Aggies still had some fight left, and Holbrook completed six passes in a drive that reached the Boise State 13. On fourth down, Matt Pratt's 30-yard field goal attempt was blocked. The Broncos took over and needed just six plays to score on a 33-yard pass from Zabransky to Vinny Perretta for a 40-21 lead with 13:13 left in the game.

Holbrook completed 11 straight passes in an 82-yard drive in the second quarter that ended with Jeremiah Williams' 3-yard TD run. Holbrook's 65-yard pass to Dubois came with 1:27 left in the first half.

Dubois caught the ball near the Boise State 30 as two Broncos collided trying to break it up and Dubois scooted away untouched. The drive began after Zabransky fumbled a pitch at the NMSU 18 and Aggie safety Derrick Richardson recovered it.

Holbrook ran his streak of completions to 16



Boise State receiver Jerard Rabb, right, snags a long pass from quarterback Jared Zabransky before being tackled by New Mexico State cornerback Alex Bernard during Sunday's game in Las Cruces, N.M.

straight and had the Aggies at the Boise 24 in the final minute of the first half. The scoring threat ended when Marty Tadman intercepted Holbrook's pass in the end zone on the final play of the half.

The Aggies, whose two wins this season were

against Division I-AA Southeastern Louisiana and Texas Southern, rattled the WAC's best defense. Receiver Chris Williams had career highs of 13 catches for 191 yards and Dubois caught six passes for 124 yards.

Zabransky was 14-of-21 passing for 215 yards.

Seahawks storm back for 30-28 win over rival Rams

By Jim Saffer
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — The luck of the Rams finally ran out.

Twice this season — against Arizona and Green Bay — St. Louis was on the verge of losing, only to be saved by late-game fumbles by opponents. It almost happened again Sunday, but Seattle's Josh Brown kicked a 54-yard field goal as time expired to give Seattle an improbable 30-28 win.

"It was a great game to watch," I'm sure," Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said. "A tough game to coach. Fortunately, Josh was on today."

The win put Seattle (4-1) back atop the NFC West, a half-game ahead of the Rams (4-2),

who have a bye next week. Seattle won with MVP running back Shaun Alexander still out with a broken foot, and without wide receiver Bobby Engram (hybrid condition) and tight end Jeremy Stevens (knee).

The game shaped up early as a Rams blowout. Two touchdown passes from Marc Bulger to Torry Holt and a 2-yard run by Steven Jackson gave St. Louis a 21-7 lead at the half.

As dominant as the Rams were in the first half, Seattle was better in the second, scoring 20 straight points to go up 27-21 late in the game.

Then the fun began.

After Bulger's first interception in 201 attempts this season, game Seattle the ball deep in St. Louis territory, the game

seemed over. But Leonard Little stripped Mo Morris, at the St. Louis 7 with 2:48 to play, and Jimmy Kennedy recovered.

From the St. Louis 33, Bulger threw deep over the middle. Holt, in single coverage, got a hand on the ball at the Seattle 20, tipped it into the air, then grabbed it and ran into the end zone for a career-best third touchdown catch.

"It was a shot," Bulger said. "As long as I could get one-on-one coverage, I just wanted to give him (Holt) a chance. Great players do things like that."

The Rams have had plenty of luck on their side this season. Against Arizona, the Cardinals had the ball deep in Rams territory and were setting up a winning chip-shot field goal

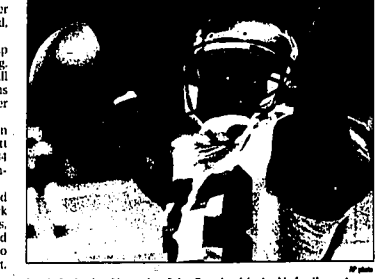
when quarterback Kurt Warner fumbled. The Rams recovered, securing a 16-14 win.

Last week, St. Louis was up 23-20 with the Packers moving. But Little stripped the ball from Brett Favre at the Rams 11, and St. Louis had another gift.

This time, Seattle had an answer, led by Matt Hasselbeck, who was 19-of-34 for 266 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions.

Starting at the Seattle 17 and with no timeouts, Hasselbeck hit D.J. Hackett for 14 yards. Darrell Jackson for 19 and Deion Branch for nine. Two runs moved the ball to the St. Louis 31.

As Hasselbeck spiked the ball with 4 seconds left, the Please see SEAHAWKS, Page B4



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Deion Branch celebrates his fourth-quarter touchdown against the St. Louis Rams in Sunday's game in St. Louis. The Seahawks won 30-28.

SPORTS

Owens catches three touchdowns in Cowboys win

IRVING, Texas — Enough with all the headaches T.O. causes. Now the Dallas Cowboys know how much fun it can be to have Terrell Owens around.

Owens caught two third-quarter touchdowns fourth and another in the fourth, turning a tight game against the Houston Texans into an easy 34-6 victory Sunday — helping

the Cowboys (3-2) avenge an embarrassing 16-10 loss in their in-state rivals four years ago and reminding everyone why owner Jerry Jones signed the volatile receiver.

Saints 27, Eagles 24
NEW ORLEANS — Upon arriving in the end zone for the first time all season, Joe Horn was in the mood to celebrate.

After a legitimizing win over the Philadelphia Eagles, Joe is the surprise star of New Orleans Saints.
Shut out of the end zone through the first five games of the season, Horn

did two shoulder-shaking zone dances after catches of 14 and 48 yards, then John Carney hit a 31-yard field goal as time expired for the Saints.

NFL victory, with big assists from a Tennessee Titans running back, a kick and a tight end who blocked a punt.
Young pulled the Titans from an 11-point first-half deficit, leading his previously winless team to an upset of the Washington Redskins (2-4).

Rob Bironas kicked three field goals, including a 30-yarder with 5:11 to play that decided the game. Travis Henry ran for a career-high 170 yards on 32 carries with one touchdown, his second consecutive 100-yard game. Casey Cramer blocked a punt in the second half to give the Titans a safety, providing a vital extra two points of cushion in a tight game.

Steve Smith had eight catches for 189 yards and a touchdown, and John Kassy kicked three field goals for Carolina (4-2). The Panthers limited Baltimore to the fourth straight game they held the opposition under 100 yards on the ground.

Steelers 45, Chiefs 7
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers gave the Kansas City Chiefs and the rest of the NFL a very subtle reminder that Super Bowls aren't won, or lost, in the first few weeks of the season.

The Steelers (2-3) revived everything they displayed in winning the championship as Ben Roethlisberger threw his first two touchdown passes — a 34-yarder and a 47-yarder — both career highs — and scored a touchdown while Kevin Jones ran for a season-high 127 yards and a sack in a three-game sniping streak.

Chargers 48, 49ers 19
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Diego Chargers' vaunted defense finally got a challenge. Philip Rivers waited for his first win in the AFC playoff on Monday night.

The Lions (1-5) outscored the Bills (2-4) by four points in the fourth — just enough to being outscored 47-14 in the final quarter in their previous five games, four of which they had plenty of chances to win.

Antonio Gates and Vincent Jackson caught passes from Rivers, who was practically perfect as the Chargers rolled to their first 4-1 start since 2002. Rivers went 29-of-39 with a pass beyond his five career catches, easily picking apart the Bills' defense.

Barber outplayed the NFL's best ground team by running for 185 yards, Jerry Shockey caught a couple of touchdowns and the New York Giants rallied past the Falcons in Atlanta.

The Giants (3-2) fell behind 14-3 when Warrick Dunn broke off a 90-yard touchdown on Atlanta's first offensive play of the second half — the longest run in team history. But New York dominated the Falcons (2-2) the rest of the way, going ahead with touchdown drives of 84 and 91 yards.

Bucs 14, Bengals 13
TAMPA, Fla. — Michael Clayton extended his arms and lunged toward the end zone, with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' first victory literally at his fingertips.

Clayton's 8-yard drive was a touchdown — barely — lifting the previously winless Bucs over the Cincinnati Bengals with 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The reception was initially ruled incomplete but was overturned after a replay, which showed the ball firmly in Clayton's hands as he flew through the air.

The Bengals (3-2) thought they had won when the receiver put the nose of the ball over the line on the fourth-down play that lost control when he landed on the ground. Referee Mike Carey reversed the call, setting off a wild celebration on the home sideline.

Titans 25, Redskins 22
LANDOVER, Md. — Vince Young has his first

National Football League

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Miami, FIU have 31 players suspended for role in brawl

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — After re-filing a sideline-clearing brawl between players from Miami and Florida International, officials from both schools and their conferences on Sunday announced the suspension of 31 players — 13 from the Hurricanes, and 18 from FIU.

Each suspended player must sit out of his team's next game for taking part in the ugly melee that marred the team's Saturday matchup. Miami plays at Duke on Saturday. FIU plays at Alabama Oct. 24.

Some sanctions are still possible, officials from both schools said Sunday night.

"These suspensions send a clear and definitive message that this type of behavior will not be tolerated," said Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swofford.

The ACC and Miami suspended Carlos Armour, Chris

Barney, James Bryant, Tyrone Byrd, DalLeon Farr, Ryan Hill, Bruce Johnson, Charles Jones, Brandon Meriwether, Brian Monroe, Derrick Morse, Randy Phillips and Anthony Reddick.

"I don't have many bad days," Miami coach Larry Coker said Sunday morning, long before the suspensions were announced shortly after 10 p.m. "This is a bad day, and last night was a bad night."

Meanwhile, officials from the Sun Belt Conference and FIU suspended Michael Ellis, Scott Bryant, Roland Clark, Michael J. Dominguez, John Ellis, Cory Fleming, Reginald Jones, Marshall McDuffie Jr., Robert Mitchell, Quintin Newman, Luis Pena, Jarvis Emerson, Julian Reams, Chris Simpson, Chris Smith, Samuel Smith, Mannelle Wellington and Chandler Williams.

"There is no place in higher

education for the type of conduct exhibited," Sun Belt Conference Commissioner Wright Waters said.

There were many instances of heated words, brawls, exchanged during — and even before — the game.

But shortly after halftime, sportsmanlike turned into unsportsmanlike.

Waters pointed at the FIU bench and bowed to the crowd after catching a touchdown pass with 9 minutes left in the third quarter. Moments later, FIU's Chris Smith wrestled Miami holder Matt Perrelli to the ground and punched him. McDuffie kicked Perrelli in the helmet. Morse jumped onto the Smith-Perrelli pile, Singleton followed and tried to punch the Hurricanes' Calais Campbell and benches began to empty.

"You've got to back up each other," said Miami quarter-

back Kyle Wright. "You're not just going to sit out there and let guys get beat up."

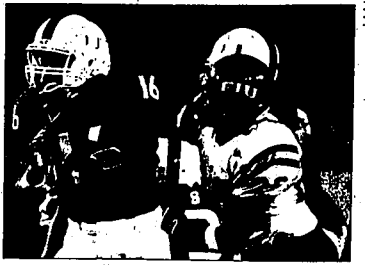
Several players from both sides appeared to throw punches. Meriwether was seen attempting to shove a FIU player, while an injured Golden Panther swung a club menacingly at several Miami players.

Reddick charged across the field, helmet raised over his head, and slammed it into Mitchell.

"Disgraceful," Coker said.

The suspensions came at a terrible time for Miami, which has six ACC games remaining — and probably needs five wins to even have a chance at playing for the conference title.

And it's only worse for FIU — which would have been a big underdog at Alabama anyway, but now will visit the Crimson Tide without nearly half of its



Miami's Matt Perrelli is hit by Florida International's Chris Smith, right, as other players brawl during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Miami.

regular starting lineup. FIU coach Dan Streiff said, "I think this will never happen again. The fight marred what was

supposed to be the beginning of a rivalry between two schools with players who grew up playing each other on high school fields in South Florida.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GF	RA	IP	OB	ER
Atlantic Coast Conference							
Duke vs. Miami	1	2	10	11	7	1.00	1
Florida vs. Miami	2	1	9	11	7	1.00	1
Georgia vs. Miami	1	2	10	11	7	1.00	1
South Carolina vs. Miami	1	2	10	11	7	1.00	1
Virginia Tech vs. Miami	1	2	10	11	7	1.00	1

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT%
NBA Preseason							
Orlando vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Washington vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Charlotte vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Atlanta vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%

GAME PLAN

Local	High School	Class 1A Magic Valley	Class 2A Magic Valley
Dutch/Carey loser vs. Bliss/Shoshone loser	At Harrison School Elimination bracket	No. 8 Marlburg vs. No. 4 Lightning Creek, 4 p.m.	No. 7 Castilleford vs. No. 6 Magic Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Wood River winner vs. Jerome-Burley winner, 7 p.m.	Wood River-Minor winner vs. Jerome-Burley loser, 7 p.m.	Jerome-Burley winner vs. Wood River winner, 8:30 p.m.	Wood River vs. Castletown/MVCA winner, 8:30 p.m.
Wood River/MVCA winner vs. Castletown/MVCA winner, 8:30 p.m.			

T.V. SCHEDULE

Game	Time	Channel
Major League Baseball	6 p.m.	FOX
College Football	6:30 p.m.	ESPN
NFL	8:30 p.m.	ESPN
NHL	7 p.m.	ESPN
College Basketball	7:30 p.m.	ESPN

TRANSACCIONS

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT%
National Football League							
Detroit vs. Cleveland	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
San Francisco vs. Houston	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Philadelphia vs. Dallas	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%

USA Today Top 25 Poll

Rank	Team	W-L	PTS
1	Duke	12-4	100
2	Miami	12-4	100
3	Florida	12-4	100
4	Georgia	12-4	100
5	South Carolina	12-4	100

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT%
NFL								
Atlanta vs. New York	1	2	0	100	50	20	3	75%
Buffalo vs. Pittsburgh	1	2	0	100	50	20	3	75%
Carolina vs. Dallas	1	2	0	100	50	20	3	75%

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PGA Tour Seasoning World

Player	Score	Par
1. Tiger Woods	12	-12
2. Phil Mickel	13	-13
3. Fred Couples	14	-14
4. Tom Lehman	15	-15
5. Steve Stricker	16	-16

HOCKEY

Team	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
NHL					
Florida vs. Tampa Bay	1	2	0	100	50
Atlanta vs. Washington	1	2	0	100	50
Carolina vs. Pittsburgh	1	2	0	100	50

PGA TOUR

Player	Score	Par
1. Tiger Woods	12	-12
2. Phil Mickel	13	-13
3. Fred Couples	14	-14
4. Tom Lehman	15	-15
5. Steve Stricker	16	-16

SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT%
NCAA							
Duke vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Florida vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%
Georgia vs. Miami	1	2	100	50	20	3	75%

Turnovers bury Bengals in lopsided loss at Portland State

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two touchdown catches by Kenneth Mackins and a third quarter field goal stunted Portland State to a 34-13 victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

It was a missed-field-gate that featured five turnovers, four by Idaho State, and several missed opportunities, which helped keep the game close until the fourth quarter.

Idaho State had its best opportunity midway through the third quarter when Pat Philyp attempted a PSU pass and returned it to the Vikings' 12-yard line.

Moments later the Bengals had a fourth-and-one situation at the Vikings' three-yard line, but Idaho State turned the ball over on downs when running back Josh Barrett slipped as he took the handoff and was tackled for a loss.

The Bengals came back later in the period, blocking a Portland State field goal attempt and Erik Solt picked up the loose ball and returned it to midfield.

But Idaho State lost the ball on downs again. On the next series Portland State responded with a long touchdown pass from Sawyer Smith to Mackins, giving the Vikings a 24-6 lead. One series later the lead was 31-6 when Kevin McGlothen caught a 34-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-and-one play.

After outscoring most of the night, the Idaho State offense put together its best drive in its own possession, which ended with a one-yard

scoring drive by quarterback Matt Gutierrez with 5:29 left in the game.

Portland State University's Mr. Answer All carries the football against Idaho State University during second quarter of Saturday's game in Portland, Ore.

turnover. "You're not just going to sit out there and let guys get hit by the car,"

BASKETBALL

JACKSON says he was trying to protect teammates

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI holds booster luncheon

SPORTS SHORTS

National and Magic Valley briefs

Jerome volleyball sign-ups available

Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for adult, youth and women's volleyball leagues. Sign-ups through Oct. 20. The cost is \$160 per team and player fees are \$5 and \$10. The preseason begins Nov. 13 with regular-season action scheduled to begin Nov. 27. Sunday practices are available beginning Nov. 5 and team sign-up for \$50. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Jerome offering men's hoops sign-ups

Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for men's basketball. Sign-ups through Oct. 20. The cost is \$270 per team and player fees are \$15 and \$20. Upper and lower divisions are offered, with rooms for seven teams in each. Preseason play is slated for Nov. 13 and 15 with the regular season starting Nov. 27. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Idaho Hoopster Club will hold its weekly luncheon

Idaho Hoopster Club will hold its weekly luncheon on Tuesday night in Room 276 of 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 cafeteria.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

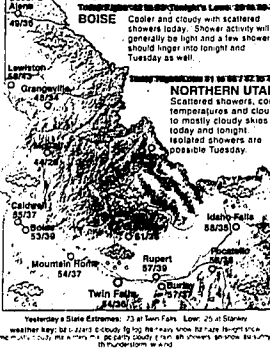
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers... Tonight: Widely scattered showers and mostly cloudy skies...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Rain and snow showers are likely in the valleys today with light to moderate snow showers in the high country...



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

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Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

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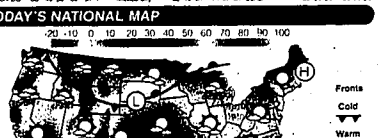
Table showing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national forecasts for major cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world forecasts for major international cities.

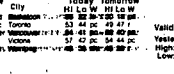


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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian forecasts for major cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Ochoa outlasts Sorenstam

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa took a huge step toward dethroning Annika Sorenstam as the LPGA Tour player of the year...



Lorena Ochoa is doused by beer and champagne as friends and family join her on the 18th green after she won the LPGA Samsung Challenge golf tournament at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Sunday.

Ochoa was relentless at the start, a little lucky in the middle and solid down the stretch at Bighorn to win for the second straight week and fifth time this year...

Putzer tied for second. Gosen defends China Masters. SANYA, China — Retief Gosen successfully defended his China Masters title...

Snedeker wins Nationwide event. MIDLAND, Texas — Brandt Snedeker won a playoff for the second time this season on the Nationwide Tour...

Matteson takes Frys.com Open. LAS VEGAS — Consistently hitting his approach shots close and remaining cool and collected on the tense final holes...

Haas best at Administraff Small Business Classic. SPRING, Texas — Jay Haas won his sixth career Champions Tour title when rain forced the cancellation of the final round of the Administraff Small Business Classic...

—The Associated Press

Rams coach has Northwest roots

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Scott Linehan is a 43-year-old native of the Northwest. Which means he's a longtime devotee of the Seattle Seahawks.

But, relax St. Louis. The former University of Idaho quarterback, Portland, Ore., jewelry salesman and then top assistant coach for Idaho and Washington says he is not on the Northwest's side this season.

On Sunday, Linehan had to forsake his former allegiance to get his upstart Rams (AFC) past the defending NFC champion Seahawks (4-1).

Ericson said he knew then that Linehan would be as competitive as a coach — but not necessarily an NFL one.

Burton

Continued from page B1 the end with only fourth gear. Denny Hamlin (they crash on the first lap) and Gordon left Burton still very much in charge.

It scared me and I screamed. We got a wheel loose! We got a wheel loose! And they said, 'We do not have a wheel loose. We know we get them right.'

Seahawks

Continued from page B1 Seahawks were whistled for an illegal formation. The Rams began to celebrate, believing a 10-second clock runoff would give them the win.

I really didn't have a whole lot of worries, Brown said. Seattle sacked Bulger six times, often with just a three-man front. Former Ram Bryce Fisher and Julian Peterson had two sacks each.

this season, had six catches for 76 yards and two touchdowns. Jackson had four catches for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Burton got his lap back with the help of a caution flag then got a big scare when his car developed a nasty vibration after his final pit stop.

Burton put his trust in the words of crew chief Scott Miller and held the gas pedal to the floor to the finish, making a strong outside pass on Earnhardt for third place near the end.

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 Natural building stone worker. Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading, and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be graded to a 1/8" tolerance and be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. Must be of strong physical character willing to work under extremely variable weather conditions in the elements at 6,000 ft. elevation. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Employees will furnish steel-toed boots and gloves. PAY RATE: Employees will be paid on a piecework basis. We will guarantee \$9.39 per hour plus pay an additional incentive wage of \$2 per ton of stone produced during the season if they fulfill their obligation to work the entire season and meet all of the terms of their employment. This is a seasonal job lasting from February 10 through November 10, 2007. The work will be located in the Oakley area. A total of 55 openings will be available. We will provide housing for single people. No families. Direct application to: Northern Stone Supply, Inc. Idaho Department of Employment
 127 W. 5th N., Burley, ID 83318
 208-678-5518 Job #1239769
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15 Bad pref.
16 "and Louise"
17 Tongue-lash
18 Tight closure
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38 Alert or Caen droppings
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44 Ages and ages
45 NBC classic
49 Presley hit. "In the..."
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52 Lady lady?
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58 How 'bout that!
60 Part of LSAT
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Walking off your belly

If you think walking is an exercise too tame to bridge the belly with "done-lop disease" (done lopped over the belt), then you may want to think again. Or meet Bernd Lundgren, the local poster boy for losing 50 pounds — and keeping them off.

How does he do it? He walks a five-mile loop from his home most mornings down into the Snake River Canyon with a 20-pound backpack. Lundgren, age 75, stumbled into his passion for fitness almost by accident when he donned a backpack for his daily walk to prepare for a backpacking vacation with a friend. He's been backpacking the canyon ever since.



ALIVE AND WELL
Jan Mitteldeier

Lundgren is an inspiration to me as he diligently combines cardiovascular and strength training in a habit that starts his day at 6 a.m. He even takes his backpack for vacation workouts.

Why banish belly fat?

Perhaps the best part of his weight loss success is the elimination of a paunch that can be an outward sign of a potentially serious health risk. Here's what you need to know:

There are two kinds of fat lurking around the midriff: the subcutaneous kind that jiggles below your skin and above your muscles and the visceral fat around your organs. The latter is a kind of biological monster that spews out bad hormones and squashes the production of good ones in a process that can contribute to a host of life-threatening diseases.

Is your belly too big?

As in many physical traits, genetics plays a part in a person's propensity for a bigger paunch. Before you blame your family tree, however, research clearly indicates that both diet and exercise affect the amount of visceral fat deposited around the waist.

Waist circumference over 35 inches for women and 40 inches for men could be a better predictor of risk for heart disease, insulin resistance, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes than a battery of blood tests. People who pack their extra pounds on their hips, buttocks or thighs in a pear shape, as opposed to the apple shape, don't have the same disease-provoking properties.

Get off on the right foot

October is National Walking Month — a beautiful time of year to renew your fitness-walking commitment to spending your midriff and maximize your potential for calorie-burning fun.

1. If you're not used to walking, start with short, easy walks and build gradually to break the couch potato habit. Work up to an hour a day, or break your walks into two or three sessions within the day.

2. Combine walking with abdominal strength exercises. Including tightening your abs periodically while you walk.

3. Boost your potential to burn calories by bumping up the intensity for short intervals, faster and slower. Or do some uphill/downhill walking.

4. Take a canine companion. Borrow a dog if you don't have one, or become a volunteer dog walker for the local animal shelter.

5. Set your sights on a prize. Train for a special event, a walking vacation or short getaway hikes. 6. Make walking a family affair, or catch up with friends for quality time together.

Health educator Jan Mitteldeier is coordinator of the Over 50 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



Ella Kramer, 3, of Castletford puts on her shoes for an afternoon jaunt with her mom and younger brother.

This little piggy walked to market



Castletford's quiet streets are the perfect place for an afternoon stroll with the kids. Jessica Kramer, 23, left, chats with neighbor and friend Heleena Hogan, 24, on a recent outing.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

A great way to introduce kids to active lifestyle

BUIH — Little children are hard to travel with, anywhere. There's the diaper bag (and enough supplies to get through the day's dirty duties), extra clothing, juice for later and toys for the trip.

We throw in the stroller for our not-quite-walking 1-year-old, and finally we're loaded into the car — ready to find an adventure and a place suitable for our 6-year-old son to stretch his legs.

After a not-so-successful family vacation to Yellowstone, my husband and I opted for staying within a half-hour radius of our Buih home and have settled on taking walks with our two sons. Walking together, after all, is a perfect way to introduce youngsters to an active lifestyle.

Recently, we discovered Malad Gorge State Park. After a few hundred feet down a manicured path (paved and stroller friendly) our walk is rewarded with breathtaking views. After making it back to the car to unload our picnic. Parker, our first-grader, wants to take the trail again. (His father and I are still a tad short on breath — we need to do this more often.)

Since then we have visited the visitor center at Clear Springs Foods north of Buih, and checked out the sturgeon and various in-pond trout. The walk is short, but the aquatic scenery compensates.

Every so often we trek down the

Places to go

- The College of Southern Idaho com maze, at the corner of North College Road and Washington Street in Twin Falls. Open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily. Costs \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students and for children under 12. Families get in for \$6 on Mondays.
- CSI Fitness Trail on the east side of the college campus.
- Centennial Park Trail at the north end of Twin Falls. Check out the Snake River Canyon edge with access to this trail at the Perrine

Walking with children

- Bridge's south end.
- Malad Gorge State Park, 1074 E. 2350 S., Hegerman.
- Inside the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.
- Impact Athletic, The Club in Burley. (Membership fees apply; for info call 678-5011.)

Keep it safe

- Wear sunscreen.
- Stay off busy streets.
- Wear bright, noticeable clothing.
- Profile water.
- Rest when needed.

country road behind our house, making sure to keep our baby, Riley, bundled up and warm. With a short incline, the quarter-mile walk makes for a quick burst of physical activity, and the time together is priceless.

By the time winter is upon us we have vowed to tote the kids through a corn maze, check out the Centennial Park Trail in Twin Falls, and perhaps stroll through the changing landscape on the College of Southern Idaho's lovely campus.

We're not the only ones setting aside on-foot family time. Jessica Kramer of Castletford tries to walk daily with her two young children, Ella, 3, and Jace, 1. The tiny town has advantages: slow traffic and open spaces.

"We can walk just about everywhere. Castletford isn't very big, so

we just zigzag the town and head up and down the streets," Kramer said. "Right now I am in school full time and I don't get to spend a lot of time with my kids, so this gives us a little quality time together."

Kramer also enjoys conversation with neighbor Heleena Hogan, 24, who regularly joins in with her own children, Aulita, 3, and Jace, 2.

"During the summer we walked together almost every night before the kids would get ready for bed. It became something we all looked forward to," Kramer said. "When Heleena and her two children come along it's nice because we get to talk."

The "girl talk" is a necessity after spending the day among toddlers, Hogan said.

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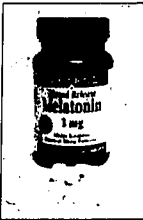
The herb valerian can promote a more restful night.

Sleeping — without a prescription

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Whether meditating before bed or sipping a kava kava nightcap, more than 1.6 million Americans use some form of alternative medicine when they have trouble sleeping.

In analyzing data from 31,000 Americans interviewed for the 2002 National Health Interview Survey, researchers found that nearly one-fifth of adults reported difficulty sleeping in the last 12 months, and of those, about 5 percent used complementary and alternative



Even in small doses, the hormone melatonin can help.

medicine to treat their sleeplessness. The majority

of those who tried the therapies said they helped, with nearly half saying they helped "a great deal."

Nearly 65 percent of people using alternative methods to help them sleep used "biological therapies," such as herbs or supplements, and 39 percent used "mind-body therapies," such as self-hypnosis, guided imagery or other relaxation techniques.

The findings also shed some light on why people turn to complementary and alternative medicine to treat their sleep problems. Forty percent of those who tried alternative

therapies said they had not found conventional treatments helpful. Thirty-five percent said their doctor had suggested the approach. One-quarter of those who used conventional medicine was too expensive, and two-thirds thought it would be "interesting to try."

The report, published in the Archives of Internal Medicine, was part of a larger look at U.S. sleep habits. Researchers also found a strong connection between reports of insomnia or sleep troubles and other health conditions, such as obesity, hypertension. Please see SLEEP, Page D4

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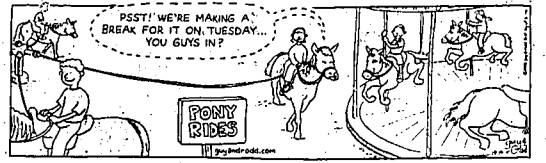
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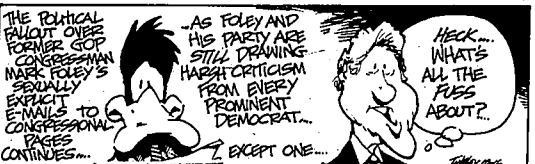
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Libra: Don't be a shrinking violet

IF OCT. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A recent change, opportunity or passion could have put you in the position of needing to shoulder a slew of extra responsibilities. You may not have a choice about making important decisions or testing uncharted waters. Developing a work ethic and learning to be organized and to have structure in your life may become more important and a key element for your success. Think carefully about "playing by the rules" — but remember to be tolerant of those who don't do so. Don't plan on taking a sabbatical vacation or starting a new romance until after the end of July when the pressure to be absolutely superlative and exuberantly perfect lets up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A house can't be built without a solid foundation. It is a good idea to take your time. Prepare for a new project or agreement by carefully looking at all the pros and cons ahead of time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): "To thine own self be true." This is a day when you could receive conflicting feedback from companions or partners. Personal prejudices could slant discussions and obscure facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE Jerakline Saunders

Your words might fall on deaf ears. Too many emotional issues could cloud discussions. Wait until tomorrow to make a presentation, make plans, or to talk over an important situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Life is like a roller coaster ride — sometimes you are up and sometimes you are down. Your judgement could be off center today so hold off on making key decisions or important deals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Strike a balance. You don't need to ride in the back of the bus, but you don't need to drive it either. Strive to be a model of efficiency, but don't be tempted to micromanage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It might not be wise to make a choice. In Wonderland, Alice found out that one pill made her big and another one made her small. Perhaps you should simply not try anything at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be brave and courageous. Shrinking violets have a tendency to be trampled. Accept responsibilities and don't avoid

unpleasant tasks. Once the worst is over, things get better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Delegate authority. One person can't take care of all the details. Hang on to the things you value, but be willing to let go of the smaller things that are not crucial to your happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Comply with outside pressure to conform. If you don't make waves now you won't be left in an awkward position when opinions shift. No one likes to hear, "I told you so."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bite your tongue. You could put too little faith in something that is genuine and rely entirely too much on something that isn't. Don't gamble on the reactions or ideas of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's no rest for the weary, they say. Your boss' buddies could be running out of bounce and may need a cheerleader. Be as supportive as possible but don't take on extra responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Every coin has two sides. Don't toss it now. You have just as much chance of winning as of losing. The odds are not good for launching a new project or taking on a fresh commitment.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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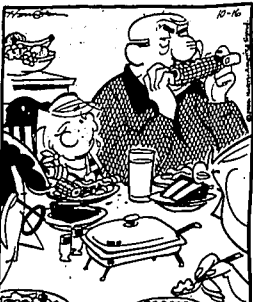
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Daughter is irked by mom's guilt trip on taking road trip

DEAR ABBY: Does it make me a horrible daughter if I don't want to take my mother to visit my older sister who lives 90 miles away? According to my mother, it does. I have always taken her in the past, even when it was the last thing I wanted to do.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

A wedding is a gift, not an obligation, on the part of parents. So please do not allow yourself to be intimidated into doing anything that is beyond your finances.

DEAR ABBY: My high school girlfriend and I were married after dating for 6 1/2 years. The marriage lasted less than a year because she was unfaithful.

About five months after the split, I began dating a fellow law student. It has been fantastic.

In fact, we have spent only four nights apart since we made our relationship official. I'm now long on my girlfriend and proposing to my girlfriend?

DEAR ABBY: Once your divorce is final, there's no reason why you can't propose to your girlfriend as soon as you wish. However, I would caution you to hold off on marrying quickly.

Theoretically, this romance could be considered "on the rebound." You have spent very little time in your life unattached. If you're smart enough for law school, you should understand the wisdom of allowing this enjoyable relationship to ripen until you and she are both confident it will last a lifetime. Time is on your side, so please don't rush it.

I was divorced for several years, but three years ago I married a wonderful man, and now I have a life. I suppose in the past my mother felt I had nothing better to do. When I act like I'd rather not go, she says things such as "I'll be dead someday, and you won't have to bother with me." I hate that.

She also tries to drag my husband into the argument, saying the worst "let me go, as if to suggest that I really want to go and it's his fault."

My husband says she's jealous that I have him in my life, and she feels like she's taken me from being at her beck and call. What do you think?

—FEELING GUILTY IN TENNESSEE

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Your husband has been insightful. You're feeling guilty because your mother places all the guilt on you. A baker spreads frosting. If you are her only mode of transportation, perhaps it's time to suggest that if she wants a visit with your sister, your sister should pick her up — or better yet, come to visit Mama.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Madison," became engaged a couple of months ago and she and her fiancé have set their wedding date for April of next year. My stepdaughter, "Brittany" who has been living with her boyfriend for years and has two kids with him, has just decided they will be getting married at the end of March 2007.

I find it very strange that all of a sudden a wedding is in the making. I suspect she has ulterior motives. We are planning an expensive wedding for Madison, which was already decided upon way before Brittany's wedding was even mentioned. Brittany is now expecting us to pay for it. What is our financial obligation?

—ANNNOYED IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR ANNOYED: In light of the fact that Brittany has been living with her boyfriend for years and has already started a family, I do not understand her rush to beat your daughter to the finish line. It appears she's trying to upstage Madison — and is not being subtle about it.

'Mad as a hatter' refers to mercury poisoning

"Mad as a hatter"? Hat makers used a lot of mercury while curing felt. Continuously breathing the fumes, many hatters developed muscle tremors, twitching limbs, distorted vision, confused speech, hallucinations, and delusions.

This day in history: Oct. 16, 1995, was the day Stockholm resident Göran Kropp hopped on his bicycle loaded with 240 pounds of gear. He intended to pedal to Nepal and climb Mount Everest under his own power, without bottled oxygen or Sherpa support. To make a long story short, he died exactly that, reaching the top of Everest seven months later.

Scientists who know these things claim that the emotional centers of our brains more resemble the brains of cats than dogs.

Paranoma of the Mississippi, by John Banvard was the longest painting in the world. Measuring 1200 feet long, it depicted a 1200-mile stretch of the Mississippi River. The painting is no longer with us — after Banvard's death the canvas was cut up to make theatre backdrops.

Do you scuff? In golf, it means to accidentally hit the ground in front of the ball.

We call it "The Statue of Liberty" but its sculptor, Frédéric-Auguste Bartholdi, actually named it Liberty Enlightening the World.

The purpose of elevator music not just to fill that awkward silence between strangers. In the old days, it was also meant to block out the thuds, whirs and clanking of the mechanisms and to help soothe



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

images from comic strips. In order to get the dot effect, he used a toothbrush to brush paint through a metal screen.

That fleet of hindoo-shaped Wisconsin taxis travels about 330 days of the year, each racking up about 40,000 miles traveling to parades, charity events and publicity stunts.

Van Gogh sold only two paintings in his lifetime.



Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning



VANISHING POA

QUESTION: Just prior to her death, my mother gave me a power of attorney to sign an earnest money agreement for the sale of her home. Can I use the power of attorney at the sale closing?

No. A power of attorney (poa) is ineffective once the principal (authorizing party) dies. This is true even if the instrument was executed as a **durable power of attorney**. Durable means that the poa remains effective even if the principal becomes mentally incapacitated.

The means of conveying title to real property vested in the name of a deceased person is by court appointment of a **personal representative** of the deceased person's estate. In Idaho this is generally a simple procedure.

POAs are a great device, but they have legal limits. Death is one of them.

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Cesarean childbirth class arrives Tuesday

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A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the "prepared childbirth course." Topics will include cesarean delivery, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be early learning.

Alzheimer's support

SunRidge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunRidge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer at 734-8645.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 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 safety and injury prevention.

Walk

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"Plus it is great exercise. I am trying to lose weight from having my kids. So far I haven't lost much, but I'm not gaining any either," Hogan added.

For young children, physical benefits of walking include developing hand-eye coordination and balance, said fitness trainer Becky Martinez with 17 Fitness Center in Gooding. "A mom herself, Martinez invests in making sure her son develops a healthy, active lifestyle early on."

"When it is good, but with small kids you can't really go fast enough that would get your heart rate up to where it needs to be," she said. "When kids stop along the route to explore something," adults need to remember to keep moving to get some physical benefit."

"There are benefits beyond the physical. 'You can't spend too much time with your children,'" said

Sleep

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son, congestive heart failure and anxiety or depression.

"This is giving us a nice snapshot of the characteristics of people who have insomnia in general, as well as those who use complementary and alternative medicine for sleep problems," said Richard Nahin, senior adviser for scientific coordination and research at the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine. Although the report didn't rank the popularity of specific herbal or behavioral remedies, doctors who recommend complementary and alternative medicine said such alternative therapies — such as melatonin, kava kava and valerian — can be effective in treating sleep problems and are typically safer than sleep drugs.

"People are aware that a lot of conventional therapies do have side effects, and there is a potential for a dependency to develop," said Dr. Mary Hardy, director of integrative medicine at the Ted Mann Family Resource Center at

To do for you

The third class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The topic will be labor, including 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, ext. 3361.

About HIV/AIDS

An HIV/AIDS starter facts course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The eight-hour course prepares individuals to locate factual information in the American Red Cross HIV/AIDS and Facts Book to understand the disease's basics and differentiate the facts from misinformation.

Cost is \$35. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehab, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is for people who have had a brain injury and for their family, friends or caregivers.

The meeting is free. For information, call 737-2125

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Nov. 16, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 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 breastfeeding and bottle feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvmc.org.

About parenting

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer 1-2-3-4 Parents from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Nov. 2, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The program is for parents with children ages 1-4.

The class is free. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and adult first aid classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course is designed to train participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

Cost ranges from \$31 to \$45. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Learn first aid

A first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical 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 mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first aid classes will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35 for the infant and child CPR class only, or \$43 with pediatric first aid. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 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.

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

"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 Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

keep throughout life," he said. "We can all walk to that."

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A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Important Election on Tuesday November 7th

The General Election is less than a month away...and it's your chance to have a voice in who will lead our communities and our state into the future. Several state office races are contested — and a few of our local races. In addition to the offices, several issues are on the ballot, too. We've listed the contested races in this issue of Business Beat and a rundown of the constitutional amendments and propositions. Voter turnout is typically low in mid-term elections like this one. But the issues are just as important as in Presidential election years. Be a part of the process. Be an informed voter. And above all — be sure to exercise your right and vote on November 7.

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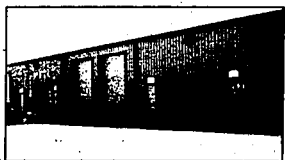
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What's New?

General Election Information

The following are the contested races on the ballot on November 7, as well as the issues you'll be asked to vote on. For more information, log on to the Idaho Secretary of State's web site at www.idahovotes.gov. (Party abbreviations; CONSTITUTION (CON); DEMOCRATIC (DEM); INDEPENDENT (IND); LIBERTARIAN (LIB); UNITED PARTY (UNI) formerly Natural Law); REPUBLICAN (REP).

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DEM Jim Hansen
IND Cameron Forth
REP Mike Thompson

GOVERNOR
CON Marvin Richardson
DEM Jerry M. Brady
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REP Tom Luria

Legislative District #23 - STATE SENATOR
REP Tom G. Hisholm
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Legislative District #23 - STATE REPRESENTATIVE, POSITION A
DEM Peter Rickards
REP Jim Patrick

Legislative District #26 - STATE REPRESENTATIVE, POSITION A
REP Scott F. McClure
REP John A. "Bert" Stevenson

Twin Falls County Commissioner - 1st District
REP Terry Ray Kramer
IND Grant R. Atkinson

Twin Falls County Commissioner - 3rd District
REP George Urlic
DEM Mike Ihler

Proposition One:
AN INITIATIVE INCREASING K-12 EDUCATION FUNDING FOR LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY ADDING ONE PERCENT TO STATE SALES TAX.
What your vote would do:

A YES vote would direct the legislature to increase state funding for public schools.
A NO vote would make no change in school funding.

Proposition Two:
AN INITIATIVE LIMITING EMINENT DOMAIN WHEN USED FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, REFINING LAND USE LAW, AND PERMITTING JUST COMPENSATION FOR REGULATORY TAKINGS.
What your vote would do:
A YES vote would expand the definition of eminent domain and provide further limitations on its use.
A NO vote would make no changes to the current definition and use of eminent domain.

Constitutional Amendments:
I.L.R. No. 2
Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state?

The proposed amendment would add a new Section 28 to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, stating that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in the state of Idaho.

S.L.R. 107
Abbreviated question: Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund for the tobacco lawsuit settlement agreement money?

The purpose of this proposed amendment is to create an endowment fund into which 80 percent of the money received annually as a result of the settlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The remaining 20 percent of the annual settlement will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. No portion of the permanent endowment fund, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 5 percent of the endowment fund's average monthly fair market value will be distributed to our income fund that will be subject to appropriation. In addition, any money in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred annually to the permanent endowment fund.

Auditor's Vote:
Should the State of Idaho keep the property tax relief adopted in August 2006, reducing property taxes by approximately \$260 million and protect the funding for public schools by keeping the sales tax at 6%?

Chamber to Host Candidates Forum

candidates forum for the contested races in Legislative District #23 and for Twin Falls County Com-

missioner will be held on Wednesday October 25 beginning at 6:30pm in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center on

the College of Southern Idaho campus. Candidates will respond to questions and have an opportunity to share their views

for running for office.

Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet Just Around the Corner

each year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce celebrates the success and importance of Agribusiness with the Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet. This year's event will be held on Thursday, November 2nd at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds — Merchants Building #3 in Filer with no-host cocktails at 6:00 pm and dinner at 7:00pm. This year's event will recognize the recipients of 31000 scholarships awarded to students who choose to enroll at an Idaho college or university with an academic focus in Agribusiness.

Entertainment at the chuck-wagon style banquet will be presented by the Buckhorn Mountain Boys. The band prides itself on playing traditional based bluegrass music but has also developed its own unique sound. They have been described as playing "traditional bluegrass music with an original flair". Each member of the BMB has spent years playing bluegrass and that knowledge has helped them perfect their own signature sound. They shape that sound by blending voices and

instrument through smooth transitions, rapid-fire licks and stunning instrumental. Bluegrass Now magazine says, "Their music is new and should gain the band a great deal of attention."

Scholarships are funded by generous contributions from local Businesses. Sponsorships are still available at the following levels: Scholarship Sponsor - \$1000 (includes 8 banquet tickets) Secondary Scholarship - \$250, \$500,

or \$750 (includes 2 banquet tickets for each \$500 in sponsorship). Banquet Sponsor (minimum 6 tickets) \$100 (as available) - \$35 Regular Ticket (as available)

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15	16	17 12:00pm Economic Development Forum	18	19 10:00am Beautification Cmte. (Chamber Office) 1:00pm Ribbon Cutting for Land Grant (140 River Vista Place)	20 7:00am Government Affairs Committee (Chamber office)	21
22	23	24	25 6:00pm "Ribbon Cutting for Michelle and Antonette Group Candidates' Forum (Herbert Center at CSU)	26 5:30pm Business After Hours (E. Duke Sabon Elements Spa (121 E. Falls Ave E Ste 301)	27 7:00am Government Affairs Committee (Chamber office) 12:00pm Ambassador Executive Board (Chamber office)	28
29	30	31 8:00am Happa Halloween	1	2 6:00pm Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet (Twin Falls County Fairgrounds)	3 7:00am Government Affairs Committee (Chamber office)	4
5	6 5:30pm Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber office)	7 8:00am Election Day! (Be sure to vote!) 9:30am Ag/Business Cmte (Chamber office)	8	9	10 7:00am Government Affairs Committee (Chamber office)	11
12	13 12:00pm Ambassadors Membership Cmte (Chamber office)	14 12:00pm Twin Falls Today (TF Senior Citizens Center • 530 Shoshone St. West)	15	16 10:00am Beautification Cmte. (Chamber office) 5:30pm Business After Hours (hosted at Wells Fargo Bank with Historic Downtown Twin Falls)	17 7:00am Government Affairs Committee (Chamber office)	18

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Magic Valley Adult Leadership Kicks off 22nd Year

The Chamber's Magic Valley Adult Leadership program started with a big bang on September 13 and 14. 35 participants spent the time getting acquainted with each other and testing their personalities. Then, the group headed for the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

session each month, focusing on a different aspect of our community. By the end of the 10 sessions, participants will better know and understand what the Magic Valley has to offer. They'll also build valuable leadership skills to apply in both their personal and professional lives.

With development of the programs for next year's class. If you're interested in learning more about Magic Valley Adult Leadership, contact Bobbi at the Cham-



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Student Leadership Off to a Great Start

session last month at the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. 34 students — 32 from Twin

Jerome High School — tested their limits and focused on their communication skills and listening skills. The next session, Business Day, will be held on November 16th in conjunction with the Magic Valley Adult Leadership program. The focus will be on interviewing skills as well as introducing the students to the unlimited business

opportunities within our community. If you or your business is interested in more information about Magic Valley Student Leadership, how to get involved or how to sponsor an event, please contact Jessica at the Chamber at 733-3974 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.



The College of Southern Idaho would like to know more about your business.

In order to provide current and relevant training in our Information Technology program, we must know what the needs are in the community. Please take a moment to fill out this software survey for your business. If you have questions contact Karen Atwood, katwood@csi.edu.

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