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Boise State just too much for pass-happy New Mexico State.

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Comestic battery

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

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Her hus

TWIN FALLS — Her hushand is outside.
Her 3-year-old is sleeping upstains. Her 6-month-old is askeep 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.

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 posceutor's office has filled a twocount felony case against her husband, Adam, alleging agravated assauli, 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
Mallea, a local licensed clinical
social worker. "But the bottom
licensed homestic releases." line with domestic violence is if we left it up to the woman to prosecute, nothing would hap-

pen."
The Twin Falls county crimi-

regardless of the victim's feel-

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 re 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."

and clinical depression and

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To hear the com-plete 911 tape. visit the Times News Web site

"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 urce: Twin Falls Police Depart

contact order dissolved and Adam to come back home. you got nitro and a match," she said. "He just snapped." Adam to come back home. "Mix a broken heart, alcohol

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Idaho voters consider gay marriage ban

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press write

BOISE — Idaho residents will decide next month whether to ban gay marriage and other nontraditional diguestle unions. Similar bar chave passed in 100 states the guest de unions. Similar bar chave passed in 20 states the guest and eight states — intending Idaho — will yote in November. Proponents of the ban say its needed to prevent so-called advocate judges from changing Idahos marriage laws and to protect children. Opponents say the proposal is redundant. unnecessary and little more than a form of discrimination against two couples that don't fix 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 ruy," said Amy Herzfeld, the executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center. "We see this as a call' to nection for human-rights subocetters."

advocates."
Idaho Sen, Gerry Sweet,
R-Meridian, said it's more a
matter of strengthening the

matter of strengthening the state's laws.
"This is simply defending what marriage is and what it has been since the heglining of our stite," said; Sweet, "It simply protects that which has been histori-cal and cultural from the beginning of Idaho."
The effort in Idaho and elsewhere to ban same-sex marriage in state constitu-

elsewhere to ban same-se marriage in state constitu-tions as well as in local law was enlivened after Massachusetts became the first state in the country to legalize gay marriage in 2004.

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PERFECT AUTUMN WEATHER



Looking through the Prop 2 portal

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As Idaho

grows, its local planning and 20ning boards see their work-loads 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.

ment.
"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. The communication of the said of the said of the said of the said Bill Jaeger, a professor of agricultural and resource economics.

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 initia-tive say it restores eminent domain rights violated by the Please see PROP 2, Page A3 Dan Zeigler, 62.

YES



NO

ning to help the isiness and the opers who are



"I'm not in favor of emicomes to taking prop-ertles for developers to make a huge profit,"



People on the street ponder proposition

TWIN FALLS — Less than a month before Election Day, area residents are undecided on Proposition 2, the ballot initiative that allows

proposition 2, the ballot intlative 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, Ge. Of this Falls said Sunday. Many residents said they have not deded that governments must compensate property

owners when needed.

Bob Frise, B1, of I'wh Falls, sald, "If a government decided to build an interstate through a city...then people should be compensated adequately."

Some people who sald they are unsure how to vote expressed clear disdain for eminent

to wore expressed treat assume to control domain.

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Floating in zero gravity

More can afford awesome feeling of weightlessness

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

WEIGHTLESS ABOVE
THE ATLANTIC OCIAN—
Science wacher 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
Gleveland high school teacher is giggling like amiddle-schoolor with a
crush: Tla, ha, ba, ha, ha, is
still have mass. No weight.

Hickey, all 197 pounds of
him, he drilting along with
38 other teachers inside a
specially modified jet divsing over the Atlantic Ocean.
After this, linkely figures
it will be simple to get his
students to understand
mass versus weight. The
kids will see on viden 'this
fat old man floating around
like there was no weight
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'Zero gravity, once an
exclusive playground for
astronauts and select scientists: 1s- nor-lunger-oun-forreach to everyday people.
Millionaires, doeters, and
teachers are feeling the

fleeting freedom of weight-lessness. The price is under \$4,000 for nearly five min-

Salon for nearly recommu-tures in zero-G.

"It's the wave of the future," said Syracuse University public adminis-tration and space policy professor W. Henry Lambright. "It's part of the manufity of the space pro-eram."

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Today/Mistry cloudy and cool with scattered showers.
Highs in the middle to upper 50s.
Tonight: Widdly scattered showers and mostly cloudy:
Low's in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and cool with largering shower. Highs tower 50s, lows middle 30s.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

The Pumpkin Patch, at Kimberly Nusseries, where children may pick and purchase a pumpkin (\$2 to \$8), enter a coloring contest, enjoy the straw maze, glant slide. Treasure Island. Train rides, straw suite and more, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations; CSI sym. Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Flier Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bull High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 73:26475.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Cipapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., needing from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

Publicize your events

Please submit the name of the event, a brief discription, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at +sbrowne@magiovalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Tintes-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Fails, pp 83303-0548, Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Today Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E.

Highway 30. Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459

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

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uncoin. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., ccuncil chambers, 305 Third

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Bialine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Hailey.
Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office. 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W.
Main.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

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

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700

Stevens.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center,
140 E. Lake.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m. district office (round building), 141 Center St. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.: City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 175 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Siny Vallay Planning and Zoning Commission.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road. dell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 300 Main St.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. Times News sug-gests that you confirm the information by calling the appropri-ate clerk's office before attending.

YOUR MORNING



This little piggy walked to market

BUHL—Walking together is a, perfect way to introduce youngsters to an active lifestyle. For children, physical benefits include hand-eye iffestyle. For children, physical benefits include hand-eve coordination and balance. And developing a healthy attide about activity is imperative. You don't want to wait until they are an overweight teen and then try to get them moving. By walking with your children when they are young you help to develop habits they will keep throughout life, said Dr. Sam Ogden of Family Health Services.

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The two sides of domestic abuse

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TWIN FALLS — She's crying
and sweating and calling 911
through swollen lips to report
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Debate continues over Proposition 2

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Castleford moves forward on water project

CASTLEPORD—Six months ago Castleford residents passed a revenue bond to improve the water system and to build an arsenic treatment facility. Since then work has begun on the \$1.5 million project, building a month, residents. began on the \$1.5 million proj-ect. In about a month residents will see the beginning of the overhaul, said Don Acheson, ar engineer with Riedeset & Associates in Twin Falls, the firm hired by the city to assist in fixing the water problem. SEE PAGE A4

Amid growth, Filer mulis future of schools

FILER - Increased residen-al construction and a subsequent increase in student population has the Filer School District considering the future. Following a school board mandate approved this past summer, a long-range past summer, a long-range planning committee — made up of parents, administration and area business people — is being formed to collect information on needs at each of the district's four schools and develop solutions that will help meet the demands of potential growth over the next five to 10 years.

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Making the case for bigger planes

HAILEY — Whether or not Friedman Memorial Airport will benefit from Frontier Arlines Holdings Inc. recent purchase of 10 Bombardier inc. Q400 turboprop planes to serve mid-sized cittes in the Rockies from the Denver inc. Quo turoprop planes to serve mid-sized cities in the Rockies from the Denver International Airport hub depends on the case the community can make for acquir-ing the service:

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OBITUARIES Paul R. Carlson, 80

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Public split over back-in only parking

KETCHUM — Kim M.
Rogers, public information
officer for the Ketchum
Police Department, said the
public is divided over
whether back in only diagowhether back-in only diago-nal parking is a good thing. "It's about 50-50." Rogers said. "We are out there talk-ing to people every day and we've seen a change in the numbers of monde who like numbers of people who like the concept."

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Old mining town puts money on tourism

KELLOGG — When this northern Idaho mining town went Idaho mining town went Idaho mining population started moving population started moving away, the remaining residents decided the next boom would be tourists, drawn by the area's natural beauty and recreation opportunities. The town began the transition by voing to build a gondola to the top of the ski area on Silver Mountain, and since then silver Mountain Resort has expanded its winter offerings and moved to attract more summer visitors.

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SEE PAGE A5 Snowmobilers want

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COBUR D'ALIENE— U.S.
Forest Service officials and
groups that want caribon
habitat in northern Idaho
protected from snowmobiles plan to meet to decide
which trails could be
reopened for snowmobile
enthusiasts. The trails were
closed last month when U.S.
Discrete Tubes, Bobart II. District Judge Robert H. Whaley banned snowmo-biles throughout nearly 470 square miles of national for-est land in northern Idaho.

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Deal clears way for logging, restoration

LEWISTON — A hand-shake deal between the U.S. Forest Service and conser-vation groups that allows logging but also promises increased watershed restoration in northern ldatho has been made to avoid more lawsuits.

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Magnitude 6.6 quake strikes Hawaii

HONOLULU — Gov. Linda Lingle Issued a disas-ter declaration Sunday for the entire state of Hawaii after a strong earthquake hit the islands. In the declahit the islands. In the decla-ration. Lingle said the carthquake caused damage to buildings and public and private roads throughout the state. The U.S. Geological Survey estimat-ed the quake's magnitude at 6.6. · SEE PAGE AG

Iraq postpones talks amid killing spree

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqs
governmen indefinitely
postponed a much-anticipated national reconciliation conference Sunday as a
two-day spree of sectarian
revenge killings and
insurgent bombings left at
least 16 fragis dead.
Meanwhile. a militant
network that includes alQuida in frag announced in
a video that it had established an Islamic state in
six provinces, a propaganda push in its drive to force
the wilthdrawal of U.S.
forces and topple the
American-backed raqi
government. merican-pac. overnment. SEE PAGE A10

Two senators call for new strategy in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Two leading Republican sena-tors called Sunday for Sunday for a new straitegy in Iraq,
saying the
situation in
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worse and
leaving the
U n i t e d
States with
few options. Sens. Chuck
lagel of Nebraska and John
Warner of Virginia are part

Hagel of Nebraska and John Warner of Virginia are part of the growing list of Republicians 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 people are not middle of a Civil war," Hagel said on CNN's "Late Feltinian."

SEE PAGE A10 Son charged with

killing parents, sisters

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

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SPORTS



Broncos beat Aggies to remain undefeated

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LAS CRUCES, N.M.— Ian
Johnson scored four flishhalf touchdowns and ran
for 192 yards and No. 18!
Boise State tousted its debat
int the BCS standings with a
40-28 win over New Mexico
State on Sunday night. Tile
Broncos (7-0, 3-0 WAC) earlier in the day landed at No;
15 in the first BCS standings
of the season. They were
solid offensively, but shaky
on defense against the
Aggies, who have lost 17'
straight games against.
Division 1-A opponents.
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Mets even NLCS with win over Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Cartos Delgado and the rest of the Mets broke out their big bats just in time, ravaging the Cardinals' bulleen to the NL champi the Cardinals' bullpen to make sure the NL championship series will end back in New York. Delgado pen New York ahead with a three-run home, their busted open the game with a two-run double, leading the Mets to a record-secting. 12-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday night that tied the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

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Seahawks storm back to beat St. Louis

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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
late-game fumbles by
opponents. It almost happened again Sunday, but
scattle's losh flrown kicked
a 54-yard field goal as time
expired to give Seattle animprobable 30-28 win.

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31 players suspended for role in brawl

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — After reviewing a sideline-clearing brawl between players from Miami and Florida International, officials from both schools and cials from both schools and their conferences on. Sunday announced the suspension of 31 players - 13, from the Hurricanes, and f8 from FIU. Each suspended player must sit out his team's next game for taking part in the ugly molee that marred the team's Saurday, matchup. Miami plays ar Duke on Saurday, FIU: plays at Alabama Oct. 28.

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Prop 2

Supreme Court decision in Kelo v. New London domain in the United State concerns how governments

concarns how governments could use private property if when trying to obtain land for public projects. According to its supporters, Prop 2 allows property owners to seek financial compensation from the government if the government of dealed open the country of the country of

un. Laird Maxwell, spokesman for the property-rights group This House is MY Home, said

This House is MY Home, said detractors are within government – the people who hold too much control.

"It's a citizen's initiative and the politicians initiative and the politicians are worried that their power will be taken away." Maxwell said.

Such opponents, however, argue the law will either bankrupt governments by paying the property owners or — in order to avoid such lawsuits — walve regulations to control waive regulations to control growth or the environment.

waive regulations to control growth or the environment.
"They're setting up a law that would, provide due process for people who want-du od and they want to do," Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said. "People think it's for protecting your neighbor, but it's your neighbor that you have to watch out for." The initiative, some experts said, has little to do with eminent domain. John D. Echeverria, executive director of Georgetown Environmental Law and Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., called Prop 2 "a sham" and sand potential benefactors — miners and agriculture workers — are exempted.
"It will be effective in imposing massive new costs on laxing massive new costs on laxing measurements."

ing massive new costs on tax-payers in Idaho, reduced pub-lic services, and make it diffi-cult or impossible to enforce zoning rules that control

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"In one fell swoop unelected judges redefined marriage in Massachusetts," Sweet said. Who will determine the law on marriage? The Legislature or some unelected Judge who tries to, make social policy from his bench? We're going to excheral to our constitution.

enshrine It in our constitution to make sure it has the highest

to make sure it has the highest possible protection." Indeed, the struggle for power between state lawmak-ers and the courts may be what is truly behind the gay marriage debate across the nation, said Bill Galston, a senior fellow at The Brookings

growth," Echeverria said. "It would basically make it impossible to enforce govern-

Potential for problems?

Although academics study-ing the effects of the Oregon measure say it is too soon to assess its effects, Maxwell called it an "overwhelming

called it an 'overwhelming success'
One obvious effect is an increase in claims and there are 90 cases pending that were filed alleging violations of property rights, said Marvin frown of the Oregon Department of Forestry.

'The big thing that has been negative is the law has allowed a lot of vagueness to it,' he said. 'It's not cheap hiring lawyers for 90 cases.'

The law will hurt Oregon because it creates uncertainty over regulation — estimating low land-use regulation affects property values is not always consistent between individuals and communities, larger said. Jaeger said. "A lot of what land-use regu-

"A fot of what land-use regulation is is predictability and controlling land-use or noise lactors," said Jaeger, who is researching the measure's ampact. "You're going to have a point where land values have gone up and then you get a bunch of claims and they go down."

down."

He said thousands of claims have already altered land-use regulations and acknowledged environmental problems develop.

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"The more walvers you give the more you're going to undo the protections of the environment and others that were the hasis for the regulations to begin with," he said.

Maxwell, however, insisted that the Idaho initiative forbids potentially hazardous claims and that pollution controls are

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included in the exemptions for land-use claims. Potential effects on the envi-ronment in Idaho are not clear but they are unlikely to be "blatant and obvious," in Idaho said John Freemuth, a public policy professor at

Institution in Washington,

D.C.

"Clearly there has been a rising tide of debate about gay rights and the position of gays and lesbians in American society over the last 15 years. But what brought this matter to a

ety over the last 15 years. But what brought this matter to a head was the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Courts," Galston said. "It's inevitable that if a court acts in a way that creates a popular reaction, there will probably be a legislative response." It's not so much the marriage debate that has many opposing the amendment. Instead, it's that Idaho's

Boise State University.

Hitting home

The debate over land-use regulation, which has sparked similar ballot initiatives in Washington, California and Arizona, became national following Oregon. Efforts have generated support from out-of-state contributors, including ing Howard Rich, a wealthy Libertarian activist from New York City. Such involvement; as well as allegations of fraud over petition signatures in other states, however, has led some to question motives for land-use regulation.

"A lot of people think it's opportunities—I just think it's an ideological group that wants absolutely no government control." Clow said.

In northwest Twin Falls, residents have complained over York City. Such involve

In northwest Iwin Falls, residents have complained over plans for a Wal-Mart and a new hospital, but homeowners could not demand financial compensation if such com-mercial entities drive down their property values, experts

their property values, experts said.

"This measure is not designed to protect homeowners and other property owners, Echeveria said. 'It's simply designed to expand trights of developers. Not all local developers, Not all local developers however, said it is necessary. "I'm not really enamored with it," said Douglas Vollmer, whose company is responsible for nearly a dozen properties in Twin Falls. "The legislature has done a pretty good job of protecting our rights." Still, Maxwell contends that residents in Twin Falls deserve an opportunity to develop their

manwet contends that residents in Twin Falls deserve an opportunity to decelop their land like any other American. "Opponents] are generally politicians and people that wan the ability to further their goals by having the ability to regulate sameone's property, diminish its value, and not pay for it." he said. 'That includes the Magic Valley."

Jared S. Hopkins can be eached at (208) 735-3204 or

amendment also bans domestic legal unions' between anyone but a man and woman. "I've been going around and talking to people, and once they hear what the amendment really entails they consistently say. I'm kind of traditional but this really seems like it goes too far and that doesn' seem fair to me," said Andrew Yoder, the campaign manager for Idaha Vuos Nie.

Yoder, the campaign manager for Idaho Votes No, a group

opposing the amendment.
"People in Idaho are generally
fair-minded and we can ali get

together and agree wh something goes too far."

Battery..

She says that from seeing Adam's shame in court on Oct. 5, she can tell he is gen-uinely remorseful. She knows

what justice to give him, she said. She also needs him back

home to help raise their two

nome to help raise their woo children.

"This no-contact order is ridiculous," she said. They are taking away my right to parent my children property, I have to explain to my 3-year-old why his dad is not there. When it comes to orliminal law, crimes committed in the home. The system is set up for experts of the court to step in dispassionately, unafraid of retribution and to unconditionally oppose acts

unconditionally oppose acts of violence toward women. Typically, battered women are not in a position to seek

"I don't want a no-contact order at all. I

want to fix our marriage.

But Robin Mower wants to be heard.

They say, 'He'il do it again' statistically, all right. Bur I am not a statistic,' Robin said.' I don't want a no-contact order at all. I want to fix our marriage. We have both made huge mistakes. We have created a hell and we live in it, and our children live in it."

then again by a judicial system that won't let her administer her own brand of justice. It's a justice she thinks she could deliver. If she were allowed.

If he is not sorry, I want he, maximum of whatever they were going to give him. She said. But if he is remorseful, I want absolutely nothing.

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Itohin unlike the state's prosecution, dues 'not see absolute congress in a man see a see a see a see a see a see the see a see a see a see a see to constant to see a man, treat her like a man, 'she said. tors, including alcohol, trig-gered the outburst.

"If they can do it when they are drinking, they can do it when they are sober," Mallea said. "Studies show drinking makes the violence worse, (but) the person is just as capable of doing it when he is sober as when he is drink-ing."

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are not in a position to seek justice against their abusers, said Mallea. They blame themselves, the circum-stances and sometimes fear retribution, she said. So they are given little say in whether the case gets prosecuted. sober as when in-ing." Robin now feels victimized twice over: first by her hus-band's alleged abuse and You are cordially invited to...

be heard.

Mallea discounts Robin's sertion that a series of factors, including alcohol, trig-

Magic Valley lealth Fair 2006



The Times-New and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Learn more about your health at the Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

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Where

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rend of the project just west of
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Costo main entrances, will
now be restricted to right out
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remains closed as concrete
paving operations move into
the indessection with Pole Line
Boad

The closure is expected to be in place until mid-October. ne in piace intin indistretoner. Motorists must use Canyon Crest Boad to access businesses sand all other residences located on Washington Street North. Truck drivers are encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue.

Candidates debate schedule announced

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FWIN FALLS — Idabo
Public Television, announced
Wednesday its schedule its
election-year series of
debates. The debates are produced by IdahoPIV in , conjunction with the League of
Women Voters of Idaho and
the Idaho Press Club.
Candidates respond to questions from a panel of journalists.

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For three decades, tdahof IV has been the station of record for Idaho's candidates, said producer Marcia Pranklin. We are proud to host them, to help voters make informed choices.

The unedfield, five debates began in 1972. They will also air ordine at idahoptaror, and closed captioning is available. The debates will re-air later the same night at 10 pm, on Idahof IV's 110 channel and during the following days on Idahof IV Cuizen diguid

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 The Idaho Debates 2006 tali times Mountain Times: «Attorney General: Wedneyday at 7 p.m. «2014 Congressional District Sunday at 7 p.m. «194 Congressional District Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. «Superintendent of Public Instruction: Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. «Controller: Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.
- p.m.
 Governor: Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.
 Lt. Governor: Nov. 1, at 7

Idaho Water Resource board meeting

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group instructed by the Idaho
Legislature in form in Lasteri
Snake River Plain Aquifer
Board and the Idaho Italian
Wednesday at the KMVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
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Hailey airport closure schedule announced

schedule announced
HAILEY — There's never a
good time to close an alrhort,
but Friedman Memorial
Airport will shu down for one
month after the sking season
and before summer tourism
picks up.
The tentative dates are April
24 through May 23.
September and October
may be too cold and wet and
closure during fully or August
would greatly impact the community.

munity.
"It's a temperature-sensitive verses sensitive type of noisture-sensitive type of cl."said Airport Manager project," sa Rick Baird.

Rick Baird.

The airport will rebuild its runway. Estimated cost of the project is \$4.2 million.

Castleford accepting arsenic treatment proposals

City moving forward with water project

CASTLEFORD — Six months ago Castleford resi-dents passed a revenue bond to improve the water system and to build an arsenic treatent facility. Since then work has begun

on the \$1.6 million project. In about a month residents will see the beginning of the overhaul, said Don Acheson, an engineer with Riedesel &

Associates in Twin Falls, the firm hired by the city to assist in fixing the water problem. Part of the project includes drilling a new well for the city." Acheson said. And that should start in about a month."

In the meantime, Riedesel & Associates have entered into the proposal stage on the arsenic treatment, which is required because the water is above the Environmental Protection Agency's acceptable guidelines of 10 parts per billion. Currently the water is at 22 ppb.

"We sent proposal notices obsorted advantage and dozen ventions," Acheson said. "We are accepting questions until the 16th and proposals are due the 20th." So far no proposals have

So far no proposals have

been received.

With these types of projects they come in closer to and on the last day, he said.

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the Clitzen "Then the Citizen Committee will review

Committee will review them."

The committee is made of Mayor Rika Ruffing and five other Castleford residents, including Council member Pansy Petroses. Acheson said of the process. Acheson south of the process of the treatment of the process. Acheson south of the process of the treatment of the operating cost of the treatment and the operating costs as well, but there are many independent variables to consider in making our final decision of what treatment to use."

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He explained that vendor

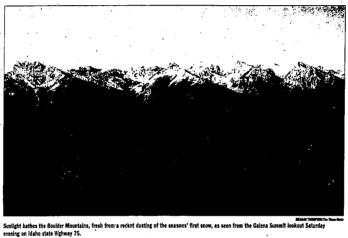
Council meeting delayed

Due to lack of a quorum dur-ing the recent City Council meeting, the meeting has been rescheduled, The Castieford City Council will be meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall at 342 Main Street. For more information call 537-6544,

call 537-5544.
references and availability are just a couple of other things the committee will need to consider.
T picked the group to represent Castleford and these people have shown an intersect in the project from the beginning, 'said Ruffing.
"We have an important job in seeking what is best for

the city.
Petti agrees.
We need to make sure that
our system is prepared for
growth, regardless of if the
locals like it or not — growth
is. coming. Pettit said. 't
think that those on the committee are a good cross section of Castleford and we willsort through what we need to
make the right decision.'
By Dec. I. Acheson said
that the committee should
have its final proposal ready.
"Right now there isn't a lot
of exciting things going on
with Castleford's project, but
residents should know that it
is still in the works." he said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



Friedman Memorial Airport hopeful to receive Frontier service from Denver

I IAILEY — Whether or not Friedman Memorial Airport will benefit from Frontier Arimes Holdings Inc., recent purchase of 10 Bombardler Inc. Q400 unthoprop planes to serve mid-sized cities in the Rockies from the Denver International Airport hub, depends on the case-the community can make for acquiring the service.

This is a wonderful opportunity, "airport manager Rick."

"This is a wonderful oppor-mity," airport manager Rick Baird said, describing Q400 planes as quiet and nice to fly But, it's above design." For Baird, the potential of direct daily flights to Denver from the airport is another reminder of problems that must be solved regarding air-port size.

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Frontier emered into the agreement to purchase the 74-seat planes at the beginning of September and has an option of purchasing an additional 10, according to a press release from Frontier

Airlines Holdings, Inc.
Baird said the purchase is
aimed at providing service to
medium-sized communities
in the northwest, such as the
Wood River Valley.
"The resort environment is
continuously looking at ways
to Improve air service and
grow," he said.

grow," he said.

The key to the area's selec-tion for flight destinations is how the airport is positioned when Frontier starts making

how the airport is positioned when Frontier starts making decisions regarding where the flights will come in.

Frontier is scheduled to start receiving Q400 deliveries in May 2007 and will obtain the entirety of the new fleet by December 2007, according to the release, and, if the additional 10 are purchased, deliveries of those planes will be completed by March 2008.

Baird said the airport is currently working to position itself to benefit from these future flights, as well as advocating that Italiey, Sun Valley and Ketchum have potential of overwhelming success if

they are chosen recipients of the direct flights. However, he said, the Q400 is the aircraft currently above design of the airport that management is constantly trying to improve upon with the Federal Aviation.

The IVA is not required to approve operations here, he added, although an 'interesting and healthy' discussion took place with IVA representatives at the airport board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Raird said all four board

Raird said all four board members unanimously support air service with the Q400 in the Wood River Valley. The FAA will have to answer the question of whether or not these new planes will be able to operate at the airfield safely with 74 passengers. This is a question that will not be answered, Baird said, until Frontier decides to fig into the airport, At that point, he said, the FAA will look at the time of day the flight is scheduled;

the amount of air traffic at that time and ensuring the airport can provide an appropriate measure of safety for the aircraft.

During discussions with the FAA, Baird said that because the airport cannot currently achieve standards within its present fence boundary, it must either expand or find a new site with more space.

Dolng nothing, he said, will lead to a time when the airport cannot provide air service to the valley.

Frontier will probably begin air service to resort destinations in the northwest. In 2007, and the flights will potentially be available for calendar year 2007-2008, Baird said, This is secured to the said will potentially be available for calendar year 2007-2008, Baird said, This is because Frontier has not received the planes yet and it will take at least eight months to market the new service.

"This Isn't something that is going to happen overnight, he said," It needs to be well thought out, well planned."

Filer School District going back to the future

By John E. Swayze

FILER - Increased residential construction and a subquent increase in student population has the Filer School District considering

the future.

Following a school board mandate approved this past

summer, a long-range planning committee — made up of par-Meeting coming up

Interested in participating on the Filer School District planning e n t s , adminis-tration and area busi-ness peo-ple — Is eing rmed to formed to

informa

committee ?-The next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. In the Filer High tion on needs at

information on meeds at cach of the district's four schools and develop solutions that will help meet the demands of potential growth worr the next five to 10 years. Some of the areas under consideration include maintethace, building expansion; education and extracurricular activities. "It's going to take the better part of a year to come togethar with a feasible plan that we can present to the schools are vittle and the schools." It's also important to establish the committee as a grass-roots organization, so that community members are facilitating the needs of the schools.

schools, Current enrollment for the 2006-2007 school year stands at 1,380 students attending elementary through high at 1,550 students attending elementary through high school. Approximately 170 of those are students who attend school from outside the dis-

school from outside the district.

Though future student numbers remain an unknown, district superintendent John Graham noted Wednesday evening that the district has already experienced significant growth.

Between 2000-2006 the high school experienced a 75 percent increase in students.

Between 2004-2006, the middle school had a 10 percent increase in students.

Between 2000-2006 the elementary school had a 12 percent increase in students.

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Based on current plat.

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designs, residential development in exting subdivisions will be expanding from 250 to 300 homes and that number-could grow to an additional 300 homes as new designs are approved in the future.
"We've seen an increase of over 2.5 percent each year for the last three years and that's probably going to continue."
Graham said.

John Swayze lives in Filer and can be reached at (208)-326-7212 or by e-mall at swayzef@aol.com

Ketchum split over back-in only parking

KETCHUM — Kim M. Rogers, public information officer for the Ketchum Police Department, said the public stands divided over whether back-in only diagonal parking is a good thing.

"It's about 50-50." Rogers

nai paranig sa a monument and marka hour 50-50." Rogers said. "We are out there talking to people every day and we've seen a change in the numbers of people who like the concept."

Earlier in September when

-two test areas, one on Spruce Avenue and one on Second Avenue, were posted with orange "Test Parking" and

people were angry.
Ketchum Planning and
Zoning Commission member Greg Strong said he's seen
drivers defy the back-in parking to park in the standard
head-on way while surrounded by others obeying
the rules.

the rules.
"I've seen some cars "I've seen some car-parked the other way, just going against the grain," sald

parked the omer way, paging against the grain, said Strong.

Mayor Bandy Hall said he plans to keep the test areas for another inversit weeks.

"It is safer for drivers than backing into oncoming traf-fic, 'Hall said.

Mandatory back-in park-



Avenue, has confused some drivers and pleased others.

ing could become the rule rather than the exception, depending on feedback and accident reports.

Sixan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Halley. She can be reached at (209)-788-3444.

Paul R. Carlson

BOISE - Paul R. Carlson passed away peacefully Oct. 13, 2006, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, of a sudden ill-

Boise, Idalho, of a sunagen inies.

He was born April 17, 1226
in Greeley, Neb., the ninth
child of Otto E
and Hannah Bjork Garkon,
The family
moved to
Idaho in 1938,
Carlson
Tyad u ated
from Twin
Falls High
School in
1944. He then joined the Navy

School in 1944. He then joined the Navy and served aboard the U.S.S. Birmingham, in the S Pacific from 1944 to 1946. South

Pacific from 1944 to 1946.
Upon returning to civilian life-he married bis high school sweetheart. Eloise Poppie, on Nov. 9, 1946 in Elko, Nev. This union produced four daughters. Paula Lotisis (Bob) Ewers of Fish Haven: Idaho, Peggy Ann Choate of Enderlin, N.D., Nancy (Jim) Auclaire of Jerome, Idaho, and Anny Suzan (Bob) Hanchey of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

John Edward Simmons of John Edward Simmons of Hagerman, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Klmberly Road in Twin

Lisa Lynne Uriguen of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. Ulansen Mortuary Rupert

Steven Frank Glowacki Ir. of Heyburn, funeral Mass at 11 Theyourn, tuneral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

William "Bill" LeRoy Allen of Hazelton, service of remem-brance at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Marlin Wanner Porter of Wendell, Juneral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Wendell; buriat at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin; viewing from 9 a.m. until time of the service Trüsslay at the church (Demarny Functal Service in Wendell).

San Juana "Janie" Salazar of

Surviving Carlson is his lov-ing wife, Eloise, his children, 11 grandchildren, one step-grandson, 20 great grandchil-dren, two great-great grand-children and four great-great grandchildren are on the way. Ite lowed each and every one of them and they loved him, too.

Funeral Services for Carlson Euneral Services for Carlson will be hold Wednesday, Cot. 18, at 2 pm. at the Packet Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Red. Divide State Wednesday Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Red. Divide State Wednesday Honorday Ho

Twin Falls, culebration of life

Twin Falls, celebration of life with a rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. In Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Yvonne Allen Higley of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Stake Center: viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Iwin Falls.

Paul R. Carlson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Vivian Sayles of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mor-

Barry C. Thompson, for-merly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Fern McBride, formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.: friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Handshake deal avoids lawsuit, allows logging and restoration

LEWISTON—In an attempt to avoid lawsuits, a hand-shake deal has been forged between the U.S. Forest Service and conservation groups for logging and water-shed restoration, in northern Idaho.

Idaho.
"We didn't challenge (the logging) in court because it is not as bad as it could be and there are other projects out there we may need to look at with a more critical eye." Gary Macfarlane, of Friends of the Clearwater, told The Lewiston Telebrane

Clearwater, told The Lewiston Tribune.

The logging deal involves "stewardship contracting," where federal foresters trade work — restoration work in this instance — for timber

Instead of selling the timber for eash. The two stewardship projects involved in the deal are the 163-million board feet Crook & Rever project, and the self-project feet are the self-project feet are the self-project. Three Rivers Timber Inc., in Kamiah, and Bennett Forest Industries, in Grangeville, won the bid for the projects. The project trades about \$1 million of truther for about \$5 million of restoration work. "We were struggling to get

million of restoration work.
"We were struggling to get funding, so by putting up the timber as an economic tool we were able to get that work funded and completed," said David Harper, stewardship coordinator for the Forest

Service.

Timber company officials said they hope the timber

brings in more money than the amount they are paying for the restoration. According to the contract, all the work in the Grooked River portion must be flu-ished before logging can take place on the American River portion. Subcontractors hired by the logging companies are completing the restoration work while loggers are cutting down trees. completing the restoration work while loggers are cutting down trees.

That means jobs for area workers.

workers.

"Folks are preny excited about it," said Mike Hanna, resource manager of Three Rivers Limber Inc." To us ut's another tool tederal loresters; use, It is makes them more receptive to land

after Nez Perce National Forest officials approved the logging plan — initially asked logging plan — initially asked forest supervisors to overturn the decision and considered

the decision and consucera-litigation.
But forest officials asked for a meeting with the groups, who proposed scaling back some of the logging to spare stands of old-growth, and also insisted that restoration work took place before and during logging rather than after to make sure it was done.
"It builds trust," said

make sure it was done.
"It builds trust," said lonathan Oppenheimer of the Idaho Conservation League in Roise, "Now if the Nez Perce Forest comes out and says 'Hey, we really want to do this,' there is a foundation of trust."

Old Idaho mining town trying to become recreation destination

Gondola built. condominiums being proposed

The Associated Press

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KELLOGG — When this northern Idaho mining town went bust and the population started moving away the remaining residents decided the next boom would be tourists, drawn by the areas natural beauty and recreation opportunities. The town began the transition by voting to build a gondate to the top of the ski area on Silver Mountain, and since then Silver Mountain. Resort has expanded its will the to attract more summer visitors.

Now, some are comparing the town to a destination that could rival world-class ski areas across the West. "This is what's inspiring an the development in the Kellogg area, is what Silver Mountain is going to do." Ray Chapman, a local historian, told the Goeur d'Alene Press. Silver Mountain Resort has plans to build constonining around the base of the

ums around the base of the gondola along with shops and restaurants, and will

plans to build con domin-ums around the base of the gordola along with shops and restaurants, and will replace Terrible Edith's Bar-and Grill with a conference center. It is also building a tubing pairs, at the ski area. For summer visitors, an indoor water park is in the works and expected to open motor and expected to open next fall. A golf course is also planned. Resort officials-say they are working to attract more mountain bikers who can take the gondola to the top and then zoom back down the mountain or trails. "The crossover between mountain biking and snow sports is huge," said Stephen Lane, resort marketing direc-tor. "We want to be pioneers of mountain biking."

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The email address for obliumers is obitis/magicvalley.com. Dc-th notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or sub-mit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

recreation-destinations have a history of pricing out local residents. But Kellogg offi-cials say they are working to make sure housing in the area remains alfordable. area remains alfordable.
Of the condos vold in March of 2004, prices ranged from \$117,900 for a studio to nearly \$400,000 for a condo with two hedrooins.

Lane said that on control are finished and open to owners, and 110 more con-dos should open by April. In the fall of 2007, 99 more will

me tail of 2007, 95 more with be available.

More housing is planned around the 18-hole golf course, and more develop-ment is slated for land about two miles east of the Silver Mountain gondola base,



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- Death Notices –

Theo I. Morris

TWIN FALLS — Theo J. Morris, 84, of Buhl, died, Oct. 14, 2006, at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls. No local services are planned. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Inch.

Linda Alvarado

TWIN FALLS — Linda brarado, 57; of Buhl, died Oct Alvarado, 57, of Buhl, died Oct. 15, 2006, at the SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are

arrangements are and will pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Mary E. Noh

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Noh, 88, of Buhl, died Oct. 15, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Lona Mae Call

MURTAUGH — Lona Mae Call, 72 of Hansen, Idaho died Oct. 14, 2006, at her daughter's home in Murraugh, Idaho. Arrangements are pending under the direction of alte Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

CSI CALENDAR rain forest. Alcohol and Traffic Safety School, 6 p.m., Student Union 247, "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Today

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday). CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (through Thursday). CSI Golden Eagle Boosters week, lurcheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

Taylor 277.

Si Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248.

Magic Valley Tennis Leagues, 6 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street (through

Tuesday

Utah State University transfer day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eagle's Nest.

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Idaho Virtual Academy special
education instruction, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m., Taylor 211 (also

o p.m., Taylor 211 (also Thursday). Herrett Center for Arts and "Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday). Idaho State Board of Education public hearing on high school graduation reculrements, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Union 248.

Idaho State Nurses Association monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1
p.m., Shields 104.
-Mingle-in-the Jungle-free reptile
revue, 6 p.m., Hérrett Center

Wednesday

Planetarium CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical
Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.
Regional School superintendents'
monthly meeting, 8 a.m. to 3
p.m., Taylor 277. Herrett Center for Arts and
Science is open 9:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Single parents' buncheon, noon,
Student Union 247.
CSI Eagle Verw Lecture Series
presents Mary Lightline "Nurses
without Boundaries," 6 p.m.
social and 6:30 p.m., presentation, Taylor 26-277-(free and
open to the public).
The Craig Karges show, 7 p.m.,

CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

admission).
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Paul Miles, "It the Horse Dies, Get Off: A New Revolution in Health Care, 7:30 p.m.; Herett Center, Rick Allen Community

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Skills USA Idaho Fall Leadership Conference, all day, Shields, Taylor and Student Union build-

Taylor and Student Union build-ings (continues through Saturday), Idaho Office on Aging board mem-ber training, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 276-277, Head Start fall reception, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Community College of Spokane, 7 a.m., eym.

Community College of Spokane. 7 p.m., gym.
West End Ministries, Buhl Food
present *A Mirror Image:
Remembering Red Skelton, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium,
Idaho Native Plant Society month
ly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m.

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CSI Golden Eagle softball scrimmage vs. Weber State, 2 p.m.,
Twin Falls High School.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs.
Snow College, 7 p.m., gym.
Journey to the Edge of Space

and Time, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

State I p.m. and Salt Lake Cily Devastation. 11 a.m. Weber State. 1 p.m. and Salt Lake Cily Lady Renegades. 3 p.m. all at Win Falls High School. CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m. (also Sunday). CSI Golden Eagle baseball scrim-mage vs. Treasure Valley Community College, noon, Ontario, Ore. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).

Table Vision, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs.

Snow College, 3 p.m., gym.

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Magnitude 6.6 earthquake strikes Hawaii

HONOLULU -- A strong HONOLULA — A strong carthquake shook Hawaii early Sunday, causing a Jandslide that blocked a major highway on Hawaii Island and power ontages across much of the state, authorities said. The state Civil Defense had

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

The quake hit at 7.07 a.m. local time, 40 miles northnorthwest of Kallua Rona, a
town on the west coast of the
Big Island, said Don Blakeman,
a geophysicis at the National
Earthquake Information
Center, part of the U.S.
Geological Survey.
Blakeman said there was no
risk of a Pacific-wide tsunami,
the 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 6.5. The

earthquake was followed by several strong aftershoeks, including one measurings 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, wond-framed

wood-framed . a two-story, wood-framed house on the east side of the house on the east side of the Big Island when the semblor struck. "I was preuty scared. We were swaying back and forth, like King Kongs pushing your house back and forth." Betsy Garties, who lives in North Kohala on the northern tip of Hawaii Island, said she was lying in hed with one of

ner two young charters 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,our into the yard," Garties said. "The house was visibly rock-ing."

The quake caused wide-spread power outages, and phone communication was possible, but difficult. By midpossible, but difficult to possible, but difficult to granday, power was restored to Hilo on the Big Anthony a spokesman for the Hawaile, National Guard. Officials did not have a firm estimate of how many people

were without power. In Waikiki, one of the state's In Walkiki, one of the states 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.
Karie and Bryan Croes were waited an hour to buy bottles of wnter, chips and bread.
"It's quite a honeymoon story," said Karie.



Man charged with murdering parents, sisters

By Henry C. Jackson Associated Press writer

BONAPARTE, lowa — A 22-year-old man has been charged with murdering his parents and three teenage sis-ters at their home in southeast-ern lowa, a sheriff's office said Sunday.

Shaday. 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 than Cohen III.

said. He is being neid on a S.2. million bond at the Adams County jail in Quhney. Il. The victims were found early Saturday near Bonaparte, according to the sheriff's office. They were identified as Michael Bender, 53: his wife, Sandra, 47; and their daughters Sheema. 17; Shelby, 15; and Shayne. 14. Autopsies were planned for Sunday. The sheriff's office said that it received a 911 call from Shayne Bender at 3:33 a.m. Saturday and that she told the dispatch re br brother was "going to do

and that she told the dispatch-er her brother was "going to do something." According to sheriff's docu-ments regarding the 911 tape, a gunshot is heard in the backgunstot is heard in the back-ground and someone screams. "Shawn, no!" The line then goes dead. Authorities said they received a second 911 call at the same time from the cell



A relative of Sandra L. Bentler reflects before an evening prayer vigil Saturday at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Familigno, Jowa. The Vigil was held to mourn the deaths of Bentler, her husband, Michael Bentler, and their daughters. Shensa, 17, Shelby, 15, and Shapra, 14. The family was found deed Sardrady moming at their home in eastern Iowa.

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 para-phernalla, according to the Adams County sheriff's office, Earlier Sunday, at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in

Farmington, where the Bentler ramingon, where the better family worshipped, some parishioners wiped away teats as they knelt to pray, while oth-ers sat transfixed, their hands on their faces or clasped in

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

Linnenbrink said, referring to the shooting deaths of five girls at Amish school in is a tight community, not Just in Van Buren County, but in all of southeast lowa."

at Amish school in Pennsylvania this month. "It's not surprising at all that we turn to church at this time. This

in caribou zone reopened

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials and groups that want cari-bou habitat in northern idaho protected from snow-mobiles plan to meet to decide which trails could be ened for snowmobile enthusiasts.

Snowmobilers want trails

embusiass.

The trails were closed last month when U.S. District ludge Robert H. Whaley banned snowmobiles throughout source miles of national forest land in northern Idaho in an effort to save the last mountain carlbou herd in the contiguous 48 states.

The caribou recovery zone in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests remains closed to snowmobiles until the Horest Service develops a whiter: recreation strategy.

the Forest Service develops a winter recreation strategy taking into account the inpact of snowmobiles on the herd. Forest Service offi-

the herd. Forest Service offi-cials and caribou advocates plan to work on the issue in the next several weeks. On Friday, snowmobilers organized a rally that drew riders from around the region to protest the snow-mobiling ban. "Everybody's talking about

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

nise." ... Mark Sprengel of the elkirk Conservation Selkirk Conservation, Alliance said some trails could be open, while others

could be open, while otness would not.

"We should be able to accommodate some of what (snowmobilers) want without putting the caribou, in [espardy," 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.

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

Many experts believe that total is nowmobile trails within the 300,000-acre recovery area cross key carbon habitat, especially at lower elevations.

Parent filming football game. misidentified as potential sniper

parent attempting to record a middle school football game from a school roof was misidentified as a sniper, caus-

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 Midwale Middle School Saurday. Was spotted by a police officer climbing a ladder onto the school's roof with what looked like a rille, said Sgt. Gregg Olsen of the Midwale Police Department. It rurned out to be a lawi chair turned out to be a lawn chair that Kranz had with him — not

Guenon said Kranz's behavior grew increasingly suspicious, and his location seemed superb 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 toldt police he didn't believe they were really police officers.







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UnitedHealth chairman will step down amid scandal

MINNEAPOLIS — United-Health Group Inc. said on Sunday that Chairman and chief executive William McGuire will step down, after mogths of questions about the timple behind McGuire's stock option fortune.

The company sald McGuire was stepping down immediately as chairman and as a director. The company said director. The company said McGulre 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 payment

would "assist in an orderly transition to new leadership."
The company numed United Health President and Chief Operating Officer Stephen Hemsley to be the company installed literate Burke, the founding CEO of United Health's predecessor company, as chairman.
The company said board member William G. Spears was resigning, and that general Counsel David Lubben would retire. The sweeping overhaul at the top of the company comes after directors received an outside teport its directors consistency of the company control of the company's stock price hi yearly lows in 1997.
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unlikely unless the grants were backdated.

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Study: College volunteering up since '02

AP education writer Some call them hazy more interested in partying hard 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 study being released Monday by the Corporation for grown rate for college students is more than double that for all volunteers.

"We have observed a histori

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we nave observed a histori-cally significant surge in serv-ice interest by college students, probably the most remarkable

increase since the 'Greatest Generation' of World War II,'' sald Steve Goldsmith, the for-mer mayor of Indianapolis and chairman of the corporation: 'Altogether, about 30 percent of college students are volun-teering, with tutoring and mentoring the most common activities. Unth, Idaho and Oklahoma had the highest percentage of college students volunteering, while Georeia, New York and

college students volunteering, while Georgia, New York and Nevada had the lowest.

The study uses data from the Current Population Survey, a regular bousehold survey con-

regular bousehold survey con-ducted by the government that in 2002 began asking questions about volunicerism. That means the study doesn't show the trend before 2002, but much of the spike in volun-teerism seems to date to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"What's remarkable is students who were in high school at the time of 9711, and are now in college, have kept their interest in service a exceptionally high levels," Goldsmith said.

About one-third of K-12 schools now have service schools now have service the controllege to common district the controllege to common district the controllege courses, have made service work mondulors.

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But Goldsmith said he does not believe such mandatory service explains the increase, as noting other indicators such as strong demand for slors in the corporation's AmeriCorps pro-gram. A recent national survey of college treshmen found the highest level of interest in help-ing others. In 25 years. Siill, the report finds a grow-ing trend of "episodic" volun-teering, in which students par-

ticipate 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 stu-dents, many of them glying up fall and spring breaks, who vol-untered to help rebuild to Gulf Coast after Hurricane Statrina.

Gall Coast after Harricane Katrina.

"I do think college kids are given a had rap," sald Katie Franck, a senior, at Elon University in North Carolina who trayeled to the Gall Coast on her fall break, and coordings may be a supportant at Elon that is rapidly expanding. When they given the opportunities and fix all inclinated the right way, whey't exiten the opportunities 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 reports other Indians.

Annual to learn and annual findings:

Thirty-three percent of female college students volunteer, compared to 26,8 percent

of mides

Aniony 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
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Idaho can at least slow down its revolving door

fter former gubernatorial aide Lance Giles took a job lobbying for Washington Group International — a company that got a lucra-tive state highway contract — you got two reactions:

ter former glueriandia and carbot class on lobbying for Washington Group International — a company that got a lucrative state highway contract — you got two reactions:

• "Giles") background is in transportation." says Rep. Maxine Bell, it lerome and the co-chairwoman of the legislative budget-writing panel. "He was fortunate to find something in a field where he has some expertise. I don't see how you could keep him from taking that job." "It doesn't pass the smell test." says Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise.
Who's right" is say to the smell test. "Says Sen. Kate Kelly, D-Boise. Who's right" is store. And it stifks. Oirk he forter that some hat resulted in WGI whaning a contract to manage the massive "Connecting ladho" highway project. WGI and its partner, CH2M Hill of Denver, could receive \$43 million from that work.

They prevailed over New York-based Parsons Brinkerhoff, even though that company had the Idaho Transportation Department staff's support. The state Transportation Board went with WGI — and Giles was in contact with five of the seven state board members before the Oct. 27 vote. The Associated Press reports. After the feds objected, the Transportation Board repened the process and on the second round, again selected WGI. Less than a year later, Giles went to work for WGI. He's not the first state official to walk through the revolving door. Another is former Kempthorne aide Scott Turlington, who advised the governor about leasing state lands for 49 years to the Tamarack. Bort in a grant selection of the provising door. Another is former Kempthorne chief of Staff Phil Reberger, whose actions forced a tightening of the lobbyst registration laws earlier this year.

But is business as usual in your interest? Had Parksons Brinkerhoff won the state highway contract, would WGI have hired Giles anyway? Had Tamarack been less pleased with its lease arrangement, would it have employed Turlington? When do public officials and agency operatives now lobbying on behalf of special interests. Among them is former kempth

LETTERS -

Prop 2 goes beyond property protection

Vote no on Proposition 2.
Proposition Two is an ini-tiative on the Nov. Dallot.
This initiative's heing pro-noted under the guise of limiting eminent domain.
But, its real-purpose is to end all land use planning, at all levels of government in idults.

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nivis.Collection:2005-Session-Legislation/daily If you're skeptical of what I'm saying, you should read about this initiative yourself. http://www.idsos.state.id.. s/elect/inits/06init08.htm Arguments for, against and rebuttals to both positions can also be found on the sec-terary of states Web site. You will also find this same infor-mation in the Idaho voter's pamphlet.

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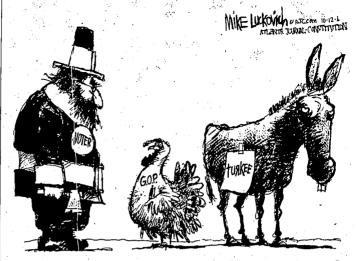
If Proposition 2 passes, the Magic Valley would never be able to stop another industrial dairy from going in next door. Sempra would be back knocking at the door as well, and little could be done to stop them. This is a bad initiative for Idaho. Vote no on Proposition 2.

BERT REDFERN Hailey

Prop 1 gives no clues on higher taxes

I just received the Idaho's Voters Pamphlet and I am a little confused about Proposition I. Is it asking for another penny tax making the sales to 7 percent? Or, is it asking for something that is already done; making the sales tax 6 percent?

nt the proposition make it clear? If it is the latter, why vote on it at all and why is it on the ballot? JOHN FISHER Twin Fall* If it is the former, why does



Republicans hope for Foley fog

ery melodrama needs a villain. And the sarne holds true for melod ra-

La villain. And the sarze
holds true for melodramatic Washington scandals.
But in politics, the role of
villain' can change — suddenly, Let's consider four
scandals spread over four different decades, with an eye to
who gets tagged as villainous.
In the case of Watergate.
Republican President Nixon
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aware of the original breakinitions in 1972. But the
Democratis Who controlled
Congress and their allies in
the "Eastern Establishment"
had long hated Nixon; it's fair
to say they assigned him
arch-villain status even,
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Office.

ach-villain status even before he entered the Oval Office. And yet Nton was no innocent. As he said of his 1974 resignation. I gave them a sword." That is, his Watergate cover-up, recorded on tape, proved to be the weapon his opponents wielded to cut down his presidency. Which is to say. Nixon remains mostly a villain, 30-plus years later. A dozen years later. In 1996, Democratis were almost as eager to spear Sonald Reagan in the wake of Iran-



Contra; they would have been happy to ruin another Republican president. But Reagan could honestly say he was out of the loop— some said out to lunch— in regard to illegal events. So others took the fall. Reagan was diminished by the scandal, but be left office in January was the country of the said of th

but he left office in January 1989 with his popularity at high levels, and history has been kind to him since. So no enduring villain status for the Gipper.

In the '90s, Bill Clinton proved to be guilty of at least some of the sexual improprietes that the Republicans, accused him of, but the 42nd president and his cadre of determined defenders brilliantly turned the tables on the GOP OK. Clinton did a bad thing in the White House, conceded his fellew Democrats eventually, but Democrats eventually, but they insisted the Republicans

witch-hunters and hyp-

It worked. In one of the most astounding reversals of fortune in U.S. political histo-ry, the Democrats actually gained seats in the 1998 midterm elections, derailing any real hope ground. midterm elections, derailing any real hope among Republicans that they could ever drive Clinton out of office. So how to sum up the 42nd president? He left the presidency as a popular figure, and yet a bad aftertaste of scandal hurt Al Gore in his 2000 presidential race and will probably taint Hillary Rodham Clinton's run in 2008

And now the latest villain. Mark Foley. The Florida Republican already has admitted his bad behavior. But even so, the level of his villainy is in flux. Varlous observers, for various reasons, have attempted to "contextualize" his bad behavior. The gay angle, for instance, has provided some pundit-fodder; Andrew Sullivan, writing in The New Republic, expressed a "twinge" of sympathy for the ex-congressman, putting some of the blaim for Foley's problems on the "compart-And now the latest villain. problems on the "compart-mentalization" of his life — as a gay mar "closeted" in a

vide a different kind of context: Democrats and liberal blogospherians are barely interested in Foley and his personal demons; the left's goal is to demonize a larger arget. House Speaker Dennis Hastert and his Republican majority, We can stipulate that the House GOFers were not eager, to be sure, to air their dirty Foley-laundry. But their dirty Foley-laundry. But the sinnocent until proven is innocent until proven gullty — and nobody wanted to be accused of gay-bashing. So now the question: Can anti-Republicans succeed in wreathing a Foley-fog — the proverbial "appearance of impropriety" — aro-and the entire Republicans surd, Republicans will, in fact, be smoked on Election Day, But there's still almost a month of campaigning — and splanning — to go. If Republicans can communicate that Foley was a "lone villain" who fooled them, too, they have a chance to recover. Because it's forgivable to be ofooled by a villain. But it's unforgivable to be a villain yourself.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Giving women their shot in Congress

en have been making policy in Washington for as long as most of us can remember. But much of the political future now resist in the hands of women. In the narrowest terms, with Democrats needing 15 seats to capture a majority of the House of Representatives, there are 17 highly competitive districts with female candidates.

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More broadly, much of the More troadly, much of the mobilization effort in both parties — and their allied groups — is aimed at women voters, especially those who normally vote in presidential years but skip the midterm elections.

That this election could result in placing a woman.

result in placing a woman, Nancy Pelosi, in line to be speaker of the House for the

Nancy Pelosi, in line to be speaker of the House for the first time in history only emphasizes the growing role of females in setting the political course.

Dennis Simon, a Southern Methodist University political scientist who has studied female candidates for Congress, has issued his statistics describing fillings for 2006.

2006.
He reported last week that women made up 16 percent of the candidates running in this years congressional primaries, an all-time high and the ninth consecutive election cycle in which that proportion has increased.
The total of 136 women



nominated for House seats this year is only one less than the record set in 2004. And odds are good. Simon says, that the number of women elected will be higher this year than the 67 in the last Congress. Of the 65 incumbent women seeking re-election—42 Democrats and 23 Republicans—only six are regarded as vulnerable, all from the COP side.

Three of them—Reps. Marllyn Musgrawe of nominated for House seats

Marilyn Musgrave of Colorado, Deborah Pryce of Ohio and Heather Wilson of New Mexico — have female opponents, so the maximum loss of women's seats would

loss of women.

That contrasts with the 53 races in which women are challenging incumbents and the 18 open seats with women candidates. One of women candidates. One of the most heavily contested open seats, the Minnesota 6th District, has opposing female nominees, Republic Michele Bachmann and

Michele Bachmann and Democrat Patty Wetterling, Overall, more Democratic women hire in competitive races than Republican. There are 39 Democratic chal-lengers to incumbents, com-

pared to 14 Republicans. In the open seats, 12 Democratic women and six Republican women are run-ning. Simon credits the dis-parity largely to the work of groups such as Emily's List, which recruits and trains pro-abortion rights Democratic women for run, and raises

abortion rights Democratic women to run, and raises money to support them. Comparable efforts on the GOP side have been far less extensive or successful. Simon said. Martha Rainville in Vermont range the Republicans' best hope to capture a seat left open when independent Bernard Sanders, who caucuses with the Democrats, decided to

Sanders, who caucuses with the Democrats, decided to seek an open Semate seat. Democrats have several other challengers, in addition to the races already mentioned. Among the potential winners are Lois Murphy, running again after a narrow loss in 2004 in Pennsylvania; Tammy Duckworth, a wounded Iraq War veterar running for an open seat in Illinois; Diane Farrell in Connecticut; Gabrielle Giffords in Arlzona; Darcy 2 Burner in Washington; Giffords in Arizona; Darcy
Burner in Washington;
Kirsten Gillibrand in New
York; and Christine Jennings
in Florida. Add Wetterling in
Minnesota, Patricia Madrid in
New Mexico, and Mary Jo
Kilroy in Ohio, and it is a formidable lineup of ualent,
boosting the Democrate
chantes of gaining control of

the House.

Backing these candidates is a grass-roots effort to draw more women to the polls. A number of groups, both left and right, are engaged in the-campaigns. Lbumped-into-one unusual program, sponsored by the AFL-CIO last week, cailed "Sidring the Pot." Small groups of women, half a dozen to two dozen, met on Tuesday evening for living room conversations about health care, education and job security, and to encourage each other to vote. I talked to Monique Schmittou, who was one of 20 women who met for a potluck supper in Canton, Mich. A single mother who has a teenage daughter and cares for an elderly mother. Schmittou recently was laid off from an auto-parts company for which she had

Schmittou recently was faild off from an auto-parts company for which she had worked 10 years.

Now facing the loss of her health insurance, she Joined others in discussing what she community. Before they broke up, they addressed about 250 cards to other Canton women, urging them to vote next month. It may be that women like

to vote next month.

It may be that women like these will give the men in power a needed kick in the pants — to get them moving on the real issues.

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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 for high gas prices in Idano, 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 \$2.55 in Burley this morning, the same as Blass. It doesn't take a genius to figure it takes a few cents a gallon to transport facel beyond Burley. We are told that it is a matter of supply and demand. I think it more a matter of competition. Two

matter of competition. Two companies do not control the s in Boise

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

you think? DARRELL HATFIELD

Writers ideas on gay agenda were far off

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

als have a peculiar social agenda that is coupled 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 help form his views tunless, of course, he is a member of the Christian Taliban and like his omnipotent creator, already

Christian Taliban and like his omniponent creator, afready knows everything).

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

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a Valuable Service

I am writing to voice my
support of the development of
the Blg Bruther Big Sister program, which will hopefully be
set up in Twith Falls by 2019.

About a month ago, I saw
the BBBS kie-off in the
Times-News paper. Upon
reading this, I devided to get
involved and volunteer my
time to help age this program
started and hopefully become

___ LETTERS a Big Sister when I become of

ar Big Suster vices i a see.

As a senior in high school, I see many peers who could be nelf 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 seem for those who volunteer

eat for tho to become a Big Brother or Big to became a big brother of a Sister. The program is curren ly looking for anyone to help raise money (aid/or anyone who is 18 and older and will-ing to volunteer their time. If you or anyone you know is interested, please contact 732-3194. SHANAE ASTLE Filer

Change course to affirm virtues of peace

We are viewed as a nation with politics, money and 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

world. We have fought from heiter the Crusades onto this day. Stop dropping the bombs and budies we have cried strategically "right" and let a new process begin. Let's make a peace agree-ment that we can be accoun-able for We cannot commos to kill but understand that it this world is to continue in the control of the process of the conname of peace, we need to talk and not kill one another.

Lerk go beyond Democrats and Republicans, Mislins, Arabs, Islamic, Jews, Christians, Catholice, Palestinians, right, Ielt, men, women, gay, straight, or the different colors of our skin, languages and cultures, to people who care and beyond, lust view ourselves as humans of this world. Stop the killing and the hate-

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or 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, powerty, lack of medical coverage, six ration, abuse and the injustice in this country it 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 homes 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 their voices. As started by led Furner last week, "Pass the trach to women" and know with their additive to under-stand and listen that peace is in our grasp. We have bringfut life and will not have our sons, daughters, husbands, nicess, neigheus, aunit, uneles killed. Peace is very possible. I challenge all of you to demand it for our luture and the worlds.

KATHI VOGLEY

Mistakes from North Korea revisited

White Democrais full-throated moral full-throated moral maintois tempted to vote for them. Unfortunately for them, the psychotic Kim Info II seems to be setting off nukes, raising the embatrassing Issue of the Clinton administration's 1994 "peace" deal with North Norea. At least with former Rep. Mark Foley, you could say the Defiberats' hypocritical grantstanding was just politics. But in the case of North Korea, Democrats are resorting to bald-faced lies. ith the Democrats'

Current New Mexico goverdriffnistration official Bill Richardson has been on tour bragging about the ground-breaking Clinton administra-tion negotiations with North Korea -keeping his fingers crossed that no one has

Korea -keeping his fingers crossed that no one has access to news from 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 II Sung is a total stud, and I've worked out a terrific deal. I'll give you the details later." Clinton promptly signed they are the collection of the collection of

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 Norih 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 no weapons inspections for five years. ars. The famed "allies," whom

liberals claim they are so interested in pleasing, went ballistic at this cave-in to North Korea, Japan and North Korea, Japan and South Korea — actual allies, unlike France and Germany — were furious. Even Hans Blix thought we were being

paisfes.
If you need any more evidence that it was a rotten deal. The New York Times hailed it as "a resounding tri-

hailed it as 'a resounding tri-umph."
At the time, people like William Safier were scream-ing from the rooftops that allowing North Korea to escape weapons inspections for five years would 'preclude a pre-emptive strike by us if 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 And then on Oct. 17, 2002— under a new administra-tion, you'll note — The New York Times reported on the front page, so you couldn't have missed le' Canforned by new American intelli-gence, North Norea has admitted that it has been conducting a major chandes-tine nuclear weapous devel-opment program for the past several years. So when it comes to North Korea, I believe the

Korea, I believe the Norea, 1 believe the Democrats might want to maintain a discreet silence, lest anyone ask, "Hey, did you guys do anything with North Korea?"

guys to anything with both koreat? But by Richardson's lights, the only reason Kin Jong II is testing nukes is because Bush called him evil. He said. "When you call bim axis of evil or a tyrant, you know, he just gues crazy." This is the sort of idiocy you expect to hear from an illiterate like Keith Olbermann, not some-one who might know people who read newspapers. Richardson also blames the war in Fran, bleating that the

Richardson also blames the war in Iraq, bleating that the poor North Koreans feel "that there's no much attention on it's a cry for attention." If Kin just wanted our attention. In could have started dating Lindsay Lohan, But Richardson says Kim "psy-chologically feels he's heen dissed, that he's not treated with respect."

dissed, that ne with respect."

Damn that Bush! If only h Damn that Bush: If only he had ignored the crazy Muslims and dedicated him-self into sending flowers (and more nuclear reactors!) to North Korea, we could be

North Korea, 'we could be actively helping Kim develop his mikes 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 IV 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 demouncing American aggression against Japan in 1942 and neglecting to mention Pearl Harbor, Anyone who is edither that stupid or who is either that stupid or

who is either that stupid or that disingermous should not be allowed on 12. When pressed by CNNs. Anderson Gooper about the failed deal, Richardson lied, claiming the 1994 deal pre-vented the North Koreans from building mikes for eight years" -lee, right up until the day the New York Times reported the North Koreans had been developing nukes, for the past several years."

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

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What Can You Expect if Inflation Heats Up?

nflation 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 burt 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 oft" 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 reput 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 horrow to finance their operations; consequently, their profit margins may be squeezed and their stock prices might fall.

Yet, even in an environment of higher inflation, there are reasons to be encouraged about the stack market. In the long run, inflation allows companies to raise prices, thereby boosting the dollar value of their sales and carnings, And the threat of higher prices may spur people to bey 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.

by 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 People can dehate inflation's effect on the stock market, but when it comes to bonds, the evidence is pretty clear. If the Fed thinks inflation is recepting 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 it you hold your bonds until maturity, or they are called, you will still receive interest payments along the way and receive your initial investment upon maturity.

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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, internediates 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

Worrles over inflation are real-but, in the long run, they may be overblown. As we the Federal Reserve is actively fighting inflation, and it has been pretty successful ai 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.

(11 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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Iraqi government postpones reconciliation conference, insurgents declare Islamic state

The Associated Press

BAGIDAD. Iraq — Iraq's government indefinitely postponed a much-anticipated autional reconciliation confererice Sunday as a two-day spree of sectarian revenge killings, and insurgent hominingsleft at least 86 Iraq's dead. Meanwhile, a milliant metmork that includes al-Qaida in Iraq announced in a video that ir 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 Americanbacked Iraq'i government.

The Mujahedeen Sharife Control — an unbred copuration of the metalogue and the present an

including Baghdad that have large Sunn inputations, along with parts of two other central provinces that are predominantly Shilite.

Responding to the statement, the speaker of the Iraqi parliament. Mahmud al-Meshhedani, derided the group's leaders as "vulgar with or religion, who only kill others under the pretext of jihad tholy war)."

war)." "Those who believe in this

Two GOP senators call for new strategy in Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iwo leading Republican senators called Sunday for a new strategy in Iraq, saying the situation in getting worse and leaving the United States with few options. Sens. Churck Hagel of

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

for traq as, 0.5, casuantes rise.
"The American people are not going to continue to sup-port, sustain a policy that puts American troops in the middle of a civil war," Hagel said on CNNS "Late Edition,"

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



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 considera-tion of a change of contrse if the Iraq government fails to restore order over the next two months or three months.

The militants' announce-ment appeared mainly sym-bolic, since no Iraqi insurgent group has the strength or authority to act as a rival gov-ernment 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

and its liability to bring Iraq's deeply divided politicians together.

In announcing postpone-ment of the reconcillation con-ference, the Ministry of State for National Dialogue said only that the gathering, which was planned for Saturday, had been planned for Saurinay, had one put off for "emergency reasons out of the control of the min-stry." The move reflected the upheaval worsening violence has wrought on efforts to subi-lize the government and curb bloodshed.

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 additional way. political wounds.
Al-Maliki did not comm

Al-Maliki did not comment, on the postponement, but issued a message to the Iraqi people Sunday praising them for approxing the country's first post-Saddain Hussein consti-ution exactly one year ago, while acknowledging the docu-ment's adoption had intensi-fied the insurgency.

Presidential candidate Rafael Correa waves to supporters at a polling stat in Guayaquii, Ecuador, Sunday. Correa accompanied his mother to vote to Guayaquii during presidential elections.

Outsider, billionaire headed to runoff in Ecuador election

The Associated Press

QUITO. Ecuador — A banana tycoon waging an old-fashioned populist campaign and a leftist outsider who is an admirer of generalization of g

less than 2 percent, surveyed 40,000 voters.
A second poll, conducted by Informe Confidencial, had Nobra with 28.5 percent of the vote and Correa with 26.5 percent. The polister said it interviewed 6.560 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 7ch. Jean's 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 earlier of the control of the contro

Also included in the new roll call of saints named by Pope Benedict XVI were two Italians: a nun who advocated public schooling for girls in late 17th century Italy and a priest who was a trallblazer 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 Theodore Guerin. who was born in 1798, set out with a handful of fellow French nums for Indiana, where they founded a simple log-cabin chapet. For years, she resisted a local bishop's opposition to her plans to

establish a local community of

mins. "Mother Theodore over

Nother Theodore over-came 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 Bafael Guizar Valencia, who risked his life to lead to the wounded during the Mexican revolution—sometimes disguised as a street vendor or a musician. In 1921, he removated a seminary in Jalapa, Mexico, but the government later seized

the building. He succeeded in

the building. He succeeded in having the seminary operate clantlestinely for 15 years in Mexico City, He died in 1938. Henedict 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 ladapa, the capital of the Guif const state of Veraeruz. "We hope that the canon-

Ization) will help people believe more easily in this Mexican saint," said Isidro Quechuleno, a Jalapa farmer, "We really feel like he's ours and he's part of our religiosi-

oy.
Guizar Valencia was-n great
uncle of the Itev. Marcial
Maciol Degolado, the founder
of the Legionaries of Christ
order of priests whom the
Vatican restricted from public
unitary this year amid allegations Degolado sexually
abused seminarians,
Filippo Smaltlone, an Italian

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priest who lived from 1848-1923, gained sainthood for his education and assistance for the deaf. He also founded an

the deaf. He also founded an order of nuns, the Congregation of the Salesian Sisters of the Sacred Hearts.
Rosa Venerini, who dled in 1728, gained sainhuod for lounding the Congregation of the Holy Venerini Teachers and pushing to establish the first public schools for girls in lab.

Sunday marked Benedict's first canonization ceremony in nearly a year.

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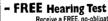
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Mets manhandle Cards, even NLCS

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 champi-onship series will end back in New York

bullpen to make sure the Ni. 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 applece.

Carlos Beltran homered twice and David Wright broke an 10-fo-13 slump with another for the Mets. Jose Valentin added a three-run fouble in a six-run sixth that put New York ahead 11-3.

11-3.
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 that enough offense to back Oliver Perez, who was forced into



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

termina 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 oper-ating 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 leff Weaver (5-4) pitching for the Cardinals in a marchup of Game I starters, Both would be pitching on three days' rest, though rain is possible.

Perez. acquired luly 31 from Pittshurgh along with Roberto Hermandez in the Xavier Nady dead, gave up solo homers to David Eckstein, Jim Edmonds and Yadier Molfira. He never retired the side in order but lasted 52-31 lnnings.

Cardinals rookle 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-linning 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 its sextra-base hits, four of them homers — and all to the opposite field.

Burton not yet counting on title

Associated Press writer

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

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

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

Martinsville.
Six other drivers are within Six other drivers are wount 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.

alive, despite trailing by 216 points.
But Kasey Kahne, who won the race, and runner-up limmie 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 give the standings and planson by 146.

finished third, gained one spot to fifth in the standings but remained 106 points behind — exactly the margin he took into

exactly the margin he took into the race.

"We didn't get to gain on the new Ice Man, Jeff Burton," Earnhardt said, shruggling, "They are there every week doing a great job, He's not indestructible, but this guy knows how to win champi-onships."

Burton has been leading the

standings since winning at Dover in the second race of 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 while running fifth and wound up 27th. That tightened up the points considerably.

But had nights for Kenseth aloose wheel that cost him two laps early in the race, Mark Martin Crash while running in the top 10). RCR teammate Kevin Harvick tracing at Please see BURTON, Page B4

Broncos keep rolling

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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.

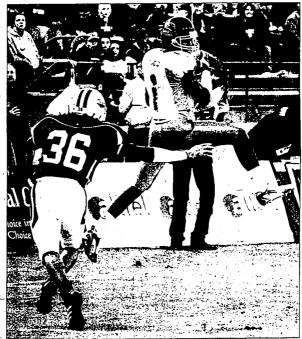
The Broncos (7-0, 3-0 WAC) earlier in the day landed at No. 15 in the first BCS standings of the season. They were solid offensively, but shaky on defense against the Aggles, who have lost 17 straight games against 10-ision 1-4 opponents.

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

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

record of 546 yards set by Cody Ledbetter against UNIV in 1995.
Holbrook threw two touchdown passes, including a 65-yarde 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 States lead to 27-21 and kept the Broncos' defense guessing — usually wrong — most of the night.
After Holbrook's tushing 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 they incomplete but Tim McManigal vas called for roughing Zabransky. Four plays later, Zabransky they incomplete but Tim McManigal 10 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 24-yard pass to Legedu Naanee to the New Mexico State 40.
The Aggies still had 5-wome 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 Unny Peretta for a 40-21 lend with 13-13 left in the game.
Holbrook completed 11 straight passes in an

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 Jeremian Williams 3-yard TD-run-Holbrooks 65-yard pass to Dubols came with 1:27 left in the first half.
Dubols caught the hall near the Boise State 30 as two Broncos collided trying to break it up and Dubols scotoed away untouched. The drive began after Zabransky fumbad a pitch at the NMSU I8 and Aggies safety Derrick Richardson recovered it.
Holbrook ran his streak of completions to 16



Boise Stats receiver Jerard Rabb, right, snegs a long pass from quarterback Jared Zabransky before being tackled by New Mexico State comerback Men Bernard during Squday' game in Las Cruces, H.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 ou the final play

against Division I-AA Southeastern Louisiana and Texas Southern, riddled the WAC's best defense. Receiver Chris Williams and career highs of 13 catches for 191 yards and Dubois caught six pass-es for 124 yards. Zabransky was 14-of-21 passing for 215 yards.

Seahawks storm back for 30-28 win over rival Rams

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 laterame fumbles by opponents. It almost happened again st. Louis was only to be saved by lateral to be season kicked a 54-yard field goal as time expired to give Seattle an improbable 30-28 win.

win.
"It was a great game to
watch, I'm sure." Scattle coach
Mike Holmgern said. "A tough
game to coach. Fortunately,
Josh was on today."
The win put Scattle (4-1)
back atop the NFC West, a halfgame ahead of the fams (4-2),

who have a bye next week. Seattle won with MVP running back Shaun Alexander still out with a broken foot, and with-

back Shaun Alexander still out with a broken foot, and without wide receiver Bobby Engram (thyroid condition) and tight end lerramy Stevens (knee).

The game shaped up early as 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 plat. 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 204 attempts this season gave 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 recov-

and Jimmy Kennedy recovered.
From the St. Louis 33, Bulger threw deep over the middle. Holk, in single coverage, got a hand on the ball at the Seattle 20, tipped it into the eint done for a career-best third touchdown catch.
It was a shot! "Bulger sald. '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 Atizona, the Cardinals had the ball deep in Rums tertiory 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 eff.

gift.
This time, Seattle had an answer, led by Matt Hasselbeck, who was 19-of-34 for 268 yards and three touch-

for 268 yards and three touch-downs with no interceptions. Starting at the Seattle 17 and with no timeouts. Hasselbeck hit DJ. Hackett for 14 yards. Darrell Jackson for 19 and Deion Branch for nine. Two runs moved the ball to the St. Louis 31.

Louis 31.

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



Owens catches three touchdowns in Cowboys win

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

Owens caught two third-quarter touchdown passes and another in the passes 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 loss to their in-state rivals four years ago and reminding everyone why owner lerry lones signed the volatile receiver

Saints 27, Eagles 24

NEW ORLEANS — Upon arriving in the end zone for the first time all. season, loe Horn was in

After a legitimizing win over the Philadelphia Eagles, so are the surpris-ing New Orleans Saints. Shut out of the end zone through the first five

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

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Individual Game Highs Through Monday, October 9, 200

Panthers 23, Ravens 21 BALTIMORE—It would

Ravens 21

BALTIMORE — It would have been a wonderful story of redemption: Kyle Boller: taking over for an injured Steve McNair and leading the Baltimore Ravens to victory.

Jake Dehomme would have none of it.

Delhomme threw for a career-high 365 yards and two touchdowns, and Carolina slipped past the Ravens for its fourth straight win.

Steve Smith had eight catches for 189 yards and a touchdown, and John Kasay kicked three field goals for Carolina 4-2). The Panthers limited Baltimore 4-2 to 80 yards rushing — the fourth straight game they held the opposition under 100 yards on the ground.

Lions 20, Bills 17 DETROIT - The Detroit Lions finally sur-

vived the fourth quarter. Roy Williams had 10

Detroit Lions thronty survived the fourth quarter.
Roy Williams had 10 receptions for 161 yards—both career-highs—and scored a touchdown while Kevin Jones ran for a season-high 127 yards and a score to lead the Lions.
Instead of the usual late mistakes that have cost the Lions in four of five opening losses. Detroit made the clutch plays it needed on both sides of the ball, ending Rod Marinelli's long wait for his first win as a head coach.

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

Giants 27, Falcons 14

ATLANTA — Tiki Barber showed the Atlanta Falcons a thing or two about running the foot-

about running, the foot-ball.

Barber outplayed the NFI's best grount team by running for 185 yards, Iermy Shockey caught a couple of touchdown passes and the New York Giants rallied past the Falcons in the second half.

The Glams (3-2) fell behind 14-3 when Warzick Dunn broke of a 90-yard ouchdown on Atlanta's first offensive play of the second half—the longest run. in team history, But New York dominated the Falcons (3-2) the reset of the way, going shead with touchdown drives of 8-and 91 yards.

Bucs 14, Bengals 13

Bucs 14, Bengals 13
TAMPA, Fin.—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 dive
was a touchdown — barely—lifting the previously
winless Bucs over the
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ly—lifting the previously winless Buse over the Cincinnati Bengals with 35 seconds remaining. 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 goal line on the fourth-down play, then 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

MFL victory, with big assists from a Tennessee Titans running back, a kick rand a light end who blocked a punt. Young rallied the Titans from an 11-point first-half deficit, leading his previously winless team to an invest of the Weshigaries.

from an 11-point first-half deficit, leading his previously winless team to an upset of the Washington Bedskins (2-4).

Rob Bironas kicked three field goals, including a 30-yarder with 5:11 to play that decided, the game. Travis Henry and for a career-high 178 yards on 32 carries with one touch-down, his second consecutive 100-yard game. Casey Cramer blocked a punt in the second half to give his team a safety, providing a vital extra two points of cushion in a tight game.

Steelers 45. Chiefs 7

Steelers 45, Chiefs 7
PITTSBURGII — The
Pittsburgh Steelers gave
the Kansas City Chiefs and
the rest of the NFL a not
very subtle reminder that
Super Bowls aren't won, or
lost, in the first few weeks
of a season.
The Steelers (2-3)
revived everything they
displayed in winning the
championship as Ben Roetthisberger threw his
first two touchdown passes since the AFC champioonship game in a rout of

onship game in a rout of the Chiefs (2-3) that snapped a three-game losing streak,

Chargers 48,

49ers 19
SAN FRANCISCO —
The San Diego Chargers vaunted defense finally got a challenge. Philip Rivers and LaDainian Tomlinson couldn't say the same.

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Jets 20, Dolphins 17

EAST RUTHERFORD.
N.J. — The New York Jets turned on the offense and woke up the crowd with a second-half scoring burst. Then they did all they could to let the Miami Dolphins back in it.
Laveranues Coles caught two touchdown passes and Mike Nugent kicked a pair of 33-yard field goals, and the Jets barely held on. Manni had a chance to tie, but Olindo Mare came up short on a 51-yarder.

Mare came up short on a 51-yarder. In a game that could be added to the lengthy list of classic meetings between the AFC East rivals, the lest (3-3) did just enough after halftime to earn an important divi-sion win.

Broncos 13, Raiders 3

DENVER — The Broncos once again found barely enough offense to go with their

Broncos once again found barely enough offense to go with their sufficial gate and their sufficial gate. Barn Ricked two field goals. Tatum Bell rum for a short touchdown and Champ Balley picked off another key pass as the Broncos defeated, the wintess Raiders 13-3. The offense-challenged Broncos (4-11) haven't allowed a touchdown in three home games and they're the only team NFL team since 1940 to start off a season by yielding just one TD through five games.

—The Associated Press

Miami, FIU have 31 players suspended for role in brawl CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) After re-lewing a sideline-clearing brawl between players from, Miami, and Florida international, "Officials from the flurricanes, and is ground another ween the suspension of 31 players—in the control of the suspension of 31 players—in the suspension of 31 players—in the control of the suspension of 31 players—in the

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

- Each suspended player must sit out his team's next garine 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. 28.

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These suspensions send a clear and suspensions send a clear and suspensions send a clear and clear and suspensions send a clear and suspension of suspension send a clear and suspen

Barney, James Bryant, Tyrone Byrd, DalLeon Farr, Ryan Hill, Bruce Johnson, Charlie Jones, Brandon Meriweather, Brian Monroe, Derrick Morse, Randy Phillips and Anthony Reddick, "I don't have many bad days," Miamil conch Larry Coker said Sunday morning, Jong before the suspensions were announced shortly after 10 p.m. "This 'Ñ a bad day, And ast night was a bad night." "Meanwhile, officials from the Sun Belt Conference and FiU suspended Michael Alls. Scott Bryant, Roland Clark, Michael Dominquez, John Ellis, Cory Fleming, Regiand Jones, Marshall McDuffle Ir. Robert Millen, List Pena, Jarvis Penerton, Julian Reams, Lionel Singleon, Chris Smith, Samuel Smith, Mannie Weilington and Chandler Williams.

unruly.

Bryant 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 source by the ground source are sourced to the ground source and source the ground source that the ground source are sourced to the ground source that the ground source tha

Milami noticer Man Petrein to the ground and punched him. McDuffle 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.

sides appeared to throw punches. Meriweather was seen attempting to stomp on FIU players, while an injured Golden Panther swung a crutch menacingly at several Miami players. Meanwhile, Reddick charged across the field, helmet taised over his head, and siammed it into Mitchell. "Disgraceful." Coker said. The suspensions come at a terrible time for Miami, which has six ACC games remaining — and probably needs five wins to even have a chance is playing for the conference title. And the order has been a charte is a constant of the conference title.

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

nal's Chris Smith, right, as other players brawl during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Mi

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.

regular starting lineup. "I can promise you." FIU coach Don Strock said, "that this will never happen again." The fight marred what was There is no place in higher **SCOREBOARD** BASEBALL **GAME PLAN** LOCAL BASKETBALL Southside Conference tournament At Hansen High School Elimination bracket No. 8 Murraugh vs. No. 4 Lighthouse Constian, 4 p.m. No. 7 Castleford vs. No. 6 Mage Valley Christian, 5:20 o.m. Conference West tournament At Wood River High School, Halley No. 1 Wood River vs. No. 4 Minico, 4 p.m. No. 2 Jerome vs. No. 3 Burley, 3.5500 1000 1000 500 333 No. 1. Wood No. 1. No. 4 Ministry 1. No. 1. Wood No. 1. No. 3 Burlo Ministry 1. No. 3 Burlo Ministry 1. No. 2 Jerome vs. No. 3 Burlo Ministry 1. No. 2 Jerome Vs. No. 3 Burlo Ministry 1. No. 1 nr. River vs. Castleford/MVCA er, 8:30 p.m. MAJOR LEAGUE BASE 6 p.m. FOX — Phyofis, National League Championship ° Game 5, N.Y. Mer-Louis T.V. SCHEDULE Securday, Oct. 14 and 3. Detrost Rectangles y. Oct. 13 Detroit G. Galdard S. Detroit ears is Sectional League Wednesder, Oct. 13 St. Louis at New Tork ppd. 1 and Taxoning, Oct. 12 New York 2-St. Louis Oct. 13 St. Louis 9. at New York 2-St. 13 St. Louis 9. at New York 14 St. Louis 5. New York 14 St. Louis 5. New York 12, St. Louis 5. New York 12, St. Louis 5. New York 14, St. Louis 5. New York 14, St. St. Louis 15. New York 14, St. St. St. New York 14, St. New York 14, St. St. New York 14, St. New York .48120 59 472 kanshaw 59 472 lay 58 680 yomsi TRANSACTIONS LOUIS NPL 6:30 p.m. ESPN — Chicago at Anzora NHL S p.m. VERSUS — Carolina at Tampa Bay Fergus, \$1,520 Wargs, \$4,848 Piesher, \$4,848 Edwards, \$4,848 Egyr, \$4,848 Thompson, \$4,848 Geor, \$4,848 BASERALL National Langue AN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Sent LHP Jesus Reins nd INF Tomas De La Rosa outopt to Fresno o 366 330 127 93 27 BUTHALD BILLS-FERREN OF AN INVESTIGATION PROPERTY CAROLINA PANTIFERS - Placed 18 Dan Morgan CAROLINA PANTIFERS - Suped 5 Doke During from the practice squad from the practice squad Phillips of State During National Nom the practice squad Released (8 Johnson hom top practice Jourd Release Sensi S Pimi BRODEY Million BRODEY Million BRODEY Million BRODEY Million BRODEY Fig. 10 Million Fig. 10 USA Today Top 25 Poll NLCS Box HOCKEY ESburgh 110, Vi EMU 18, Vander Milami (FLA) 3; 3 1 0 6 2 2 0 4 2 3 0 4 2 3 0 4 High Schoo FOOTBALL nolay was assigned from Worrester of Acoused F Color Shields from Texas. MSIOWN CHIEFS—Released F Gary GOLE ur Frys.Co # 7,243 - Pw 72 # 7,063 - Pw 71 Moor THUNDER-Released F Marty Dayle, CASTON H-Released F Mart Morrington, F Jakahah F Patrick Levesque, O Mark renersenth, O Ryan Red and O Trey Barnes. Control Hockey Legal PRUS CHRISTI RAY2-Warved D Jamie 2 1 1 5 NYN STEELHOUNDOS-Waned G Iwh D Vince Guiducci and RIY Ru

Turnovers bury Bengals in lopsided loss at Portland State

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

It was a mistake-filed game 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 Ryan Phipps intercepted a PSU pass and returned it to the Vikings 12-yard line.

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Intercepted 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 Barnett 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 Fix Stoil 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 McCiothen caught a 34-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-one play.

After sputtering most of the night, the Idaho State offense put together its best drive on its next possession, which ended with a one-yard

ortland State University's Mu'Ammar All carries th all against Idaho State University durin er of Saturday's game in Portland, Ore.

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

BASKETBALL

Jackson says he was trying to protect teammates

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers guard Stephen Jackson says he was just trying to pro-tect three teammates when he fired a handgun and was hit by a car during a fight outside an Indianapolis strip club.

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The 28-year-old Jackson faces a pretrial hearing on a felony charge of criminal recklessness and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct Nov. 1, the same day the Pacers open the season in Charlotte, N.C.

His trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 8 in Marion Superior Court. The criminal recklessness charge carries a prison term of six months to three years.

"I'm in a situation now where people thought lacted recklessly, when I know I didnt;" Jackson stoth Survey and Survey of the Survey

MAGIC VALLEY CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern

Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly lunch-con at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSL coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is wel-come to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

Jerome volleyball sign-ups available

JERIOME — Jerome Recreation District is halding registration for its adult co-ed and women's volleyhall leagues. Sign-ups run drough 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. Surday practices are available beginding Nov. 28 and reams can sign-up for \$50. Call 324-3399 for more information.

Jerome offering men's hoops sign-ups

IEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering registration for men's basketball. Signups run 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 mean teams in our b. Prosequent plays is due to for seven teams in each. Preseason play is slated Nov. 13 and 15 with the regular season start Nov. 27. Call 324-3389 for more information.

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PALM DESERT, Calif. - Lorena Ochoa

PALM DESERT Calif. — Lorena Ochoa took a huge step toward delrhoning Annika Sorenstam as the LPGA Tour player of the year over Schmidge with a 7-under 68 that turned a three-shot deficit into a two-shot vectory in the Samsung World Championship. Ochoa was relentess 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, tops on the LPGA Tour and almost enough to wrap up the points-based award that Sorenstam has captured the last five seasons.

Sorenstam has captured the last five seasons.

Trailing by two shots at the turn, Ochoa hit a 60-foot putt on the 10th hole that banged into the back of the cup, hopped out briefly and then dropped back in the hole for a birdie that turned into a two-shot swing when Sorenstam made bogey from a bunker.

The 24-year-old Ochoa, the winner last week in her native Mexico, stood on the green in mild shock, then smiled and shook her head.

Sorenstam, who closed with a 70, must have liel like she had seen that all day. Ochoa took only 28 putts in the final round.

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Ochoa matched the best score of the tournament, Juli inkster earlier posted a 65, which was 10 shots better than her playing purtner. Michelle Wie, The 17-var-old from Hawaii had more trouble in the desert and finished with a 75, her worst score on the LPGA four this year and her eighth consecutive round without breaking par.

Wie finished 17th in the 20-player field.
Ochoa earned \$218,750, pushing her season total over \$2.3 million.

Matteson takes Frys.com Open

Matteson takes Prys.com Upen
LAS VEGAS — Consistently hitting his
approach shots close and remaining
cool and collected on the tense final
holes, rookic Troy Matteson shot a 3under 69 to win the Prys.com Open for
his first PGA Tour victory.
Matteson, the three-time AllAmerican from Georgia Tech who had to
complete the last six holes of the raindelayed third round early in the morning
before beginning the final round, held off
Ben Crane and Daniel Chopra by one
shot.

shot. Matteson finished at 22-under 265. Matteson tinisned at 22 tinual 200. Crane, a two-time winner on the tour, shot a 65, and Chopra, left looking for his first victory, had a 66. The 26-year-old Matteson won twice



ds and family John her on the 18th green after she ghorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Sunday.

last year on the Nationwide Tour and last year on the Nationwide lour and broke the developmental tour's money record with \$495,009. His initial tour win wrapped up a three-week stretch when he was edging toward the top, with a tie for eighth in Mississippi earlier this month, and a tie for sixth last week in Greensboro.

Haas best at Administaff **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 Administaff Small Business

Classic.
Haas shot a 9-under 63 on Saturday to take five-stroke lead at 17-under 128. He earned \$240,000 for his fourth victory of the year and also passed Loren Roberts in the Charles Schwab Cup points race. Bruce Lietzke and Tom

Purtzer tied for second.

Goosen defends China Masters

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SANYA, China — Retlef Goosen successfully defended his China Masters
title, shooting a 1-under 71 to beat
Michael Campbell by three strokes.
Goosen, a two-time U.S. Open winner,
finished with a 21-under 27 total on the
Yalong Bay Golf Club course. Campbell,
the 2005 U.S. Open winner, had a 68 to
finish second for the second straight year.

Snedeker wins Nationwide event

MIDLAND, Texas — Brandt Snedeker won a playoff for the second time this season on the Nationwide Tour, bridleing the first extra hole to beat Australia's Aron Price in the Permian Basin Charity 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 Scahawks.

Which means he's a longtime devotee of the Seattle Seahawks.
This week, the first-year St. Louis Rams coach pulled out an old photograph showing him as a 140-pound ninth grader in Sunnyside. Wash., ctrca 1978. He was standing between Seahawks legends lim Zorn and Steve Largent at their summer football camp. Linehan showed the keepsake to his three, grade school-aged sons. They were horrified—and not with the evidence of Dad cavorting with his week's Rams enemy heading into Sunday's showdown for the NFC West lead in St. Louis.

"Louis." Linehan said Wednesday with a laugh. On Sunday, Linehan had to forsake his former allegiance to get his upstart Rams (4-2) past the defending NFC champion Senhawks (4-1) twas the former skinny kid quarterbacks biggest game yet as an NFL head conch.
"I think I might be able to beat you, guys on Seahawk (4-1). It was the former skinny kid quarterbacks biggest game yet as an NFL head conch."
"I think I might be able to beat you, guys on Seahawk trivia right now. Linehan to be a group of Washington resi-

dents over the telephone on Wednesday. But, relax St. Louis. The for-

mer University of Idaho quar-terback, Portland, Ore., jewel-ry salesman and then top assistant coach for Idaho and Washington says he is not on the Northwest's side this sea-

the Northwest's sure this zer-son.
"I'm-a-Ram now," he said.
The team made Linehan its
22nd coach in January, after
St. Louis had its second non-winning season in three years
under Mike Martz. Linehan
had been the Miami Dolphins'
offensive coordinator for one
war- following three years in year, following three years in the same role with the

offensive coordinator for one year, following three years in the same role with the Minnesota Wikings. He got to play for then-and-now Idaho coach Dennis Erickson because Erickson was a friend of Linchan's brother and biggest influence. Ron. He was 13 years older than Scott and has since passed away. Erickson said he knew then that Linchan would be as competitive as a coach — but not necessarily an NFL one. "His dad was an administrator and a coach. He was raised in that kind of atmosphere; twas raised in, "Erickson said this week from Moscow."

Burton

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the end with only fourth gear), Denny Hamlin (heavy crash on the first lap) and Gordon left Burton still very much in

left Burton still very much in charge.
Not that the race at the sub-urban Charlotte track was easy for Burton, either. First, the longtime NASCAR star having a resurgent season made an uncharacteristic mistake, tilling the engine on his No. 31 Chevrolet after over-reving leaving the pits. That put him a lap down and cost him any shot at winning the race.

him any shot at winning the race.
Burton got his lap back with the help of a caution flag then got a big scare when his car developed a 'rasty vibration after his final pit stop.
"We put a set on Thursday (in practice) that shook so bad I told them that something was going to fall off the ear. Burton said, "We took the tire to Goodyear and they rebalanced it and we put it back on the car and it was all good." Tonight, when I drove into turn one, they dropped the green flag and. I mean, it shook. It shook enough where

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 got them tight.'"

tight."

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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Earnhardt for third place near the end, robubly wasn' very smart to keep running, but I was banking that we had the same deal what we had thursday," he said. I would have plitted and lost a lot of positions and points without that experience.

That's just the way things have been going for Buron. Kahne, who trailed by 273 points after finishing 33rd, three weeks ago at Kansas, and up considerable ground with consecutive finishes of second and first, but Burton isn't making it easy for anybody to play catch-up.

"Ite ran another great race," Kanne said. "If he keeps running great races, you're not going to be able to catch him."

Seahawks

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

"The 10-second runoff people are familiar with is a false start, or when the players never get set before the ball is snapped," referee E4 flochuli said. 'This is not a 10-second runoff situation."

Brown then made his third

Brown then made his third field goal of the game, the ball sailing well past the goalpost.

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

Fisher and Julian Precesson has two sacks can chigh of a sack who have too high of a sack number right now. Rams coach Scott Linehun said. "We don't want to give away any, but for them to get us in a three-man rush is not good." Branch, making his first start since coming to Scattle in a trade from New England earli-

er this season, had six catches for 76 yards and two touch-downs. Jackson had four catches for 94 yards and a touchdown. The wild ending might not have happened if not for a wing-and-a-prayer play by Seattle in the third quarter. Down 21-7 and facing third-and-15. Hasselbeck threw the hall about 69 yards in the air to Darrell Jackson, who split triple coverage and sild under the pass for a 42-yard score. To be honest, I really didn't

think he was going to get there and each it." Hasselbock said. Brown's 49-vard field goal got Seattle within four. The kevin Curtis fumbled he ensuing kickoff, Seattle's Kevin Bendey recovering at the St. Louis 22.

Two plays later, Hasselbeck threw a perfect fade pass and Branch easily beat Travis Fisher to give Seattle its first lead. Brown added another 49-yarder with 10:33 to play, set-ting up the wild ending.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 m on the 5th day of November at the Manvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Labbat uness ald requests.

County Office Building Meeting Room, 245 Third Avenue Sat, 1 vin Falls, Idaho upon said requests. It is a second of the Marvin Hompleman Twin Falls Idaho upon said requests. It is a second of the Marvin Hompleman Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests. It is a voice to second of the Marvin Hompleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue Cast, Twin Falls, County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue Cast, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Congregation Commission will service be applications that are to be heard at the November 9, 2008 Public Hearing. A complete description of each request is on the with the Office of the Planning and County of the Meeting Considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by November 4, 2006 of the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 That devenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommedations to participate in the above to notice of hearing should content. Twin Falls County Planning and 20ming Commission Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County Note that the Twin Falls County Note Twin

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF LICENSE AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS

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p. Field Contact: Any Questions on this notice should be addressed to Vadula Samma 16 cogo overdula samma 6 ferc gov.

Co., P.C. Box 70. Boise, Idaho 8707. Tot. (208) 388-2550. Also, Mr. Walthan F. Cardner, Idaho Power Co., P.C. box 70. Boise, Idaho 83707. Tot. (208) 388-2675. Boise, Idaho 83707. Boise, Idaho 838-2675. B

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FOUND Dachshund at 27" and Parke Ave. Burley, Female, ight tan, very sweet. Call 208-431-7166.

FOUND dog. older male Schnauzer, silver gray, at 7 St. in Heyburn Was hit by a car 208-312-3933.

FOUND keys. Sun 10:08 a lot of keys on the ring Found in Jerome on comer of 3 Ave W 212-0266 FOUND Lab black male approx. 1 year old near Magic Reservoir. Has a collar. Call 208-733-8869 to identify.

FOUND Schnauzer fo-male sait 3 pepper. In the area of Eastland and Afta: Vista Call 208-732-1592 days



LOST 3 year old male brown & white Tab-by, Has a binn mark on left side of nose. His name is "Mightly". Blake Street North area in Twin Falls If you have seen me call my owner. Milsty 208-420-1670

LOST Bike Bag, on 10/6 the corner of Lo-cust & Julie in TF. Call 208-733-8881

LOST Cat. black male, just over a year old We miss him terribly. Answers to "Shadow" Lost in the Highland Ave E area Please call 208-308-8522.

LOST Cat. Stamese markings, long hair, blue eyes, purple & white collar, 423-6332

white Collar. 423-632
LOST CD case, lost 10/1/06 between Caroy & Richfield. 50-60 CD's. 8SU parking permit & dorm key. Please call 208-823-4428 or 481-0208

LOST Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 4 year old female, in the Hey-burn area. Has micro-chip, orange & rust in color, 208-436-4229

LOST emerald ring at Neptune Park in Ru-pert on 10/04. If found please call 431-9182.

LOST Italian Grey-hound, black male with a little bit of white, needs medica-tion. Lost on N Fill-more in Jerome. Call 324-6767

LOST Lab dark choco-late male. Answers to Gus. No collar. Re-ward! 208-316-0815 LOST on JD/3/06 between Sunsations Winco, gold necklace Wigreen stone, sentimental value. REWARD, 733-4865.

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and red paw pent col-lar. 208-678-1177. Rowboat, cance, sailboat speedboat. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds, 733-0931 Lost and Found

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This week's deals come from

This week's deals come from the quarterfinals of the 2004. World Championships at Istanbul. It demonstrates that when, you have good teammates, you can pick up swings in surprising ways. In one room the Dutch South got loo pen four spades in fourth chair and collected 550. But the Dutch in the other room did three or four good things to create a swing. First, as West, Sjoert Brink's pre-empt started the ball rolling. Then, after Rico van Prooijen's response. South's carefree jump to four spades might have tempted West to consider sacriffeing. But West passed discreetly, and North decided to stretch to make a slamtry, resulting in a shaky five-level contract. contract.

contract.
When West led a heart against five spades, declarer had to let it run, and East took his king, What now? A heart continuation would have been fatal, and on a club shift, might Brink have tried to

shift, might Brink have tried to give his partner a club ruff? But van Prooijen made no mistake, thoughtfully eashing the diamond ace and then playing a club for down one and a game swing.

In all the other quarterfinal matches everyone else stopped in four spades, so I think one could say the Dutch in the Open Room earned the swing; but maybe the jump to four spades (on a hand where there was both an obvious risk of setting too high and of where there was both an obvious risk of getting too high and of pushing the opponents into an un-welcome sacrifice, as opposed to a call of three spades, takes a small measure of blame.

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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 peridically while you walk.

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

silower. Or do some upnamental silower. Or do some upnamental 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 yeacation or short getaway hikes. 6. Make walking a family affair, or catch up with friends for quality time together.

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



A great way to introduce kids to active lifestyle

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

BUHL — 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, julice for later and toys for the trip.

We throw in the stroller for our prescriptions like in the prescription of the production of the prod

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 sultable for our 6-year-old son to stretch his legs.

place sultable for our 6-year-old son to stretch his legs.
After a not-sb-successful family vacation to Yellowstone, my husband and I opted for staying within a half-hour radlus of our Buhl 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 (pawed and stroller friendly!) our walk is rewarded with breatthaking views. After making it back to the car to unload our picnic, Parker, our first-grader, warns to take the trail again, (fils father and i are still a tad short on breath — we need to this more often.)

a tad short on breath — we necu a do this more often.)
Since then we have visited the visitor center at Clear Springs Foods, north of Buhl, 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

12. Parmiles get in for 30 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 Caryon edge with access to this trail at the Perrine

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.

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.

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 Castleford tries to walk daily with her two young children, Elila, 3, and Jace, 1. The tiny town has advantages: slow traffic and open spaces. "We can walk just about everywhere, Castleford isn't very big, so

Walking with children

Inside the Magic Valley Maii in Fells.
 Impact Athletic, The Club in Bur (Membership fees apply; for info call 678-5011.)

Keep it safe

• Wear sunscreen.
• Stay off busy streets.
• Wear bright, noticeable clothing.
• Provide water.
• Rest when needed.

we just zigzag the town and head up and down the streets. 'Kamer stall.' Right now! Am in school and time and I don't get to spend a lot of time with my skds, so this gives us a little quality time together. 'Kramer also enjoys conversation with neighbor! Iteleena Hogan. 24, who regulately joins in with the work children, Auita. 3, and face. 2. "Thering the summer we walked

children. Anita. 3. and Jace. 2.
"During the summer we walked together almost every night hefore the kids would ger ready for bod. It became something we all looked forward to." Kramer sald. "When it leteen and her two children come along it's nice because we get to talk." The "git talk" is a necessity after spending the day among toddlers, Hogan sald.

without a prescription Sleeping-

ANGELES whether mentang 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 inter-tioned for the 2002

31,000 Americans inter-viewed for the 2002 National Health Interview 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 com-plementary and alternative



apies said they helped, with nearly half saying they

with nearly half saying they helped 'a great deal.'
Nearly 65 percent of peo-ple using alternative methods to help them steep 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.

other relaxation techniques.

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

therapies said they had not found conventional teatments helpful. Thirty-five percent said their doctor had suggested the approach. One-quarter thought 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 insome

between reports of insom-nia or sleep troubles and other health conditions, such as obesity, hyperten-Please see SLEEP, Page D4

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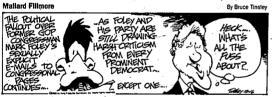


























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IF OCT. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A recent change, opportunity or passion could have put
you in the position of needing
to shoulder a slew of extra
responsibilities. You may not
have a choice about making
important decisions or testing
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important and a lone structure
in your life may become more
important and a key element
for your success. Think carefuly about 1 playing by the rules
— but termember to be tolerant
of those who don't do so. Don't
plan on taking a carefree vacadition or starting a new comance
until after the end of July when
the pressure to be absolutely
superlative and excruciatingly
superlative and excruciatingly
perfect lets up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
house can't be built without a
solid foundation. It is a good
for a new propout offer. Prepara
to y carefully looking at all the
pressure one shead of time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
To thine own sell 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):

Jeraldine Saunders

Your words might fall on deaf cars. 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 22): Life is like a roller coaster ride — sometimes you are oup and sometimes you are oup and sometimes you are oup and sometimes you are on making key ledgement could be off center today so hold off on making key decisions or important deals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strike a balance. 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 sign and another one made her small. Perhaps you should simply not test out anything at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be 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-Now. 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. SAGITMARIUS (Now. 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 make mysen sow, you won't be left in an awkward position when opinions shift. No one likes to hear, "I toid you so." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bide your time. You could put too little faith in something that is genutine and rely entirely too much on something that isn't. Don't gamble on the reactions or ideas of others.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): There's no rest for the weary, they say, Your bosom buddlestoned in the could be running out of bounce and may need a cheer-leader. Be as supportive as possible but don't take no extra responsibilities of the could be running out of bounce and may need a cheer-leader. Be as supportive as possible but don't take no extra responsibilities on extra responsibilities of the could be supported as possible to the could be supported as possible to don't take no extra responsibilities of the could be supported to the could be supported to such that we of deating as of losing. The odds are not good for launching a new project or taking on a fresh commitment.

Beetle Balley SOME PEOPLE GET ALL THE BREAKS. OTHERS AS NOTHING

By Art Sansom, & Chip DON'T TELL ME YOU CAN'T TASTE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THIS EXQUISITE PINOT NOIR ... AND THE MEDIOCRE MERLOT YOU USUALLY ORDER? IF I DIDN'T HAVE MY GLASSES I'M NOT SURE I COULD TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RED WINE AND A WHITE WINE!

VOMEN ARE SURE MYSTERIES THAT SMELL REAL GOOD











The Wizard of Id



By Bil Keane



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Hank Ketcham



"...and thank you for not letting Popeye get sick."

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.

wanted to do.

I was divorced for several years, but three years ago it married a wonderful man, and move I have a life. It is supposed to 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 work have to bother with me." I hate that the life I have to bother with me." I hate that the past of the pas

have to bother win in inc. The that.

She also tries to drag my husband into the argument, saying he won't '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 he's taken me from being at her beek and all. What do you think?

— FEELING GUILTY

IN TENNESSEE

IN TENNESSEE DEAR FEELING GUILTY: DEAR FEELING GUILTY. Your husbiand has keen insight. You're feeling guilty because your mother plasters on the guilt like 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 Phillips 8

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Madison," became engaged a couple of months ago, and she and her fiance have set their wedding date for A

and her flance 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 ulterfor 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 so ur financial obligation?

—ANNOVED

DEAR ANNOVED In light of the fact that Brittany is been defected in the fact that Brittany has been the fact that Brittany has been

DEAR ANNOYED: In light of the fact that Brittany has been living with Lar boyfriend for years and has afreedy 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.

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 fan-

tastic.
In fact, we have spent only
four nights apart since we
made our relationship official.
How long should I wall
between my divorce and proposing to my girlfriend?

between my divorce and proposing to my gliffriend?

— EAGER
IN INDIANAPOLIS

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

'Mad as a hatter' refers to mercury poisoning

"Mad as a natter" list makers used a lot of mercury while curing felt. Continuously breathing the funnes, many hatters developed muscle termors, whiching limbs, distorted vision, confused speech, haliteriandons, and delusions.

This day in history: Oct. 16, 1995, was the day Sockholm resident Güran Kropp hopped on his bicycle loaded with 240 pounds of gear. He intended in both the control of t

centers of our mains man-resemble the brains of cast shan dogs.
Panorama 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 paint-ing is no longer with us — after Banwards death its carnas was cut up to make theatre back-drons.

cut up to make theatre backdrops.

Do you sclaff? 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 a Barthold, actually named it Liberty Enlightening the World.

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



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

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

Van Gogi 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 Share your battle with warts

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from £30 to 9 pm. Tuesday in the lobby at \$t. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone \$t. E. Wish Falls.
The class is offered as part of the "prepared childbirth course, Topics will include cosarean deliveries prin man

agement, hospital proce

and nonconforming labors.

The class is free, Pre-representation is required; call 7.

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts 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.
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years. The class is free.
For information, call 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold

Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBirdge, 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 car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 630 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical. Center's

Regional Medical Centers 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.

injury prevention.

The class is free, Pre-registra-tion is required; call 732-3148. **About childbirth**

To do for you

The third class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Stenedicts 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 o support people to each

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext, 3361.

About HIV/AIDS

An HIVADS starter facts course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Fhursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls. The eight-hour course prepares individuals to locate factual information in the course prepared for the course of the course for the course

information in the rican Red Cross HIV/AIDS and Facts Book; to understand the disease basics; and differ-entiate the facts from misinfor-

multon.
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 roup will meet from 6:30 to 8 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.

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 737-2126

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 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

twin Falk class will inc instruction on wellness omother, labor and deli process with relaxation 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 care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feed-ing; 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.mvrmc.org.

About parenting

St. Benedicts Family Medica St. Benedicts ramily 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 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 8 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 tanges from \$31 to \$45. Prepayment is required. To

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

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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's
Education Center, 588 Addison
Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The class combines first aid
and CPR training under the

guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency proce-dures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compres-sion and choking response for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on

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

Breast-feeding 101

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m.
Oct. 24 at the St. Benedicts
Health Education Center, 115
W. Fifth St., Forome.
The class is for expectant
mothers, fathers, grandparents
and other support people;
first-time parents; mothers
who haven't breast-fed their
bables: and other parents as a babies; and other parents as a

bables; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation con-sultant 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, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Have you or one of your kids had warts on the hands or feet? Did they spread to others in your family? Have you had trouble getting rid of them?

Times News correspondent Joan Bean is preparing an arti-cle about warts, and she wants to hear from families who know this woe. Call her at 733-0830.

The concussion report

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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, sald fitness trainer Becky Martinez with 'I' Fitness Center in Gooding. A mom herself, Martinez invests in making sure her son develops a healthy, active lifestyle early on.
"Any activity is good, but

early on.
"Any activity is good, but with small kids you can't really 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 so they get some phys

There are benefits beyond

"You can't spend too much time with your children," said

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sion, congestive heart failure and anxiety or depression. "This is giving us a nice states of people who have insomnia in general, as well

insomia in general, as well as those who use complementary and, alternative medicine for insomnia and seep problems, said Richard Nahin, senior adviser for sentific 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 some alternative medicine said some alternative therapies—such as melatonin, kava kava

alternative medicine said some alternative therapies — such as melatonin, kava kava and valerian — can be effec-tive in treating sleep prob-lems and are typically safer than sleep drugs.

"People are aware that a lot of conventional therapies do

Sleep

Dr. Sam Ogden of Family Health Services of Twin Falls. "They need to experience their parents more than anything else. Walking together is a good chance for some family bond-

ing time. Ogden

chance for some atamy bond-ing time."

Ogden suggests letting chil-dren take the lead in telling you how far to go.

"If you keep them busy while walking they won't notice the time involved. But if they start dragging their feet or saying they are tired it is probably a sign to pack it in and head back." Ogden said.

With temperatures begin-ning to dip, parents need to keep children warm, he warned.

arned. "When it is too cold for you to go outside, then find a place indoors, like the mall, to walk," Ogden said. "Until then, dress them the same as you dress yourself but remember that oung children have a larger in proportion to their

lot of body heat through their

iot of body heat through their head, so put a hat on them." Overdressing is better than underdressing. "It is always easier to take layers off than having to worry about putting more clothes on," he said.

about putting more clothes on." he said.
Once you're out the door remember that kids have short attention - spans, Martinez said.
"Play games like I Spy, pointing out objects along the way, and ask, 'What color is that? Or what is that?" she said. 'Another fun thing is that mom can plot the path first and create a treasure map, Keep it fun, and kids will eat it up."

up."

Developing a healthy atti-tude about activity is impera-

tive, Ogden said.
"You don't want to wait until they are an overweight teen and then try to get them mov-ing. By walking with your chil-dren when they are young you help to develop habits they will keep throughout life," he said. We can all walk to that.

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"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

UCLA's Jonsson
Comprehensive Cancer
Center. "If they want to be
able to take something on a
regular basis, they look to
natural therapies to help with

that."
Dr. Jay Udani, who runs the Integrative Medicine Program at the Northridge Hospital Medical Center, said he would recommend anyone with sleep problems start with mind-body techniques such as self-hypnosis, medi-

tation or guided imagery. If that were not sufficient, he might recommend mind-body techniques combined with an herbal remedy— and melatonin would be his first choice. Even a low dose (1 to 5 milligrams) of melatonin can be effective, he says.

But doctors cautioned against mixing sleep-inducing herbs or supplements with sleep drugs. Consumers should talk with their physicians first, they said.

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7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Herrett Center Rick Allen Community Room

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A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Important Election on Tuesday November 7th

he 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 arces 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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General Election Information:

he following are the contested races on the ballot on November races on the ballot on November with the following the same of the same so will be asked to vote on. For more information, log on to the Idaho Secretary of State's website at www.idahovotes.gov. (Party abbreviations: CONSTITUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY LIBER PARKED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARKED THE PA

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GOVERNOR CON Marvin Richardson DEM Jerry M. Brady LIB Ted Dunlap REP C.L. "Butch" Otter

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SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DEM Jana L. Jones REP Tom Luna

Legislative District #23 - STATE SENATOR DEM Bill Chisholm REP Tom Gannon

Tom Luna

Legislative District #23 - STATE REPRESENTATIVE, POSITION A DEM Peter Rickards

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

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

Twin Falls County Commissioner - 3rd District

REP L. George Urie DEM Mike Inler

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:

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

Proposition Two: AN INTELATIVE LIMITING EMINENT DOMAIN WHEN USED FOR E.C.O. NOMIC DEVELOPMENT: DEFINING LANI) USE LAW; AND PERMITTING UST COMPENSATION FOR REGULA-TORY 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.

onstitutional Amendments: II.J.R. No. 2 Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, tó 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 lide Constitution of the state of lidaho, 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 S.I.R. 107 Abbreviated question: Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to create an Idaho Mil-lennium Permanent Endowment Fund for the tobacco lawsuit settlement agreement money?

The purpose of this proposed amend-ment is to create a permanent endow-ment fund into which 80 percent of the money received amuntly as a result of the settlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The remaining 20 with the deposition in the terminal will percent of the animal settlement will be deposited into the existing ladno Millennium Fund, No portion of the permanent endownent fund, including permitting convening junt, incuming carnings; will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 5 percent of the endowment finds average monthly fair market value will be distributed to an income fund that will be subject to appropriation, in addition, any money in the idaho Millennium Finid in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred annually to the permanent endowment find.

Advisory Vite: Should the State of Idaho keep the property tax relief adopted in Au-gust 2006, reducing property taxes by approximately \$260 million and protecting funding for public schools by keeping the sales tax at 2002.

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 reasons

for running for office.

Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet Just Around the Corner

ach year, the Twin Falls Area Cham-ber 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

— Merchant's Building #3 in Filer with
no-host cocktails at 6:00 pm and dinner at 7:00pm. This year's event-will recog-nize the recipients of \$1000 scholarships awarded to students who choose to enroll at an Idaho college or university with an academic focus in Agribusinesses.

Entertainment at the chuck-wagon Entertainment at the chuck-wagon style banquet will be presented by the Buckhorn Mountain Boys. The band prides itself on playing tra-ditional based bluegrass music, but has also developed its own unique has also developed its own unique sound. They have been described as playing "traditional bluegrass music with an original flair". Each member of the BNB 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 transi-tions, rapid-fire licks and stunning instrumentals. 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

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<u>Twin Falls Today</u>

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Magic Valley Adult Leadership Kicks off 22nd Year

he 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.

Adult Leadership holds a

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.

Upon graduation from the program, participants as-

sist 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-



ber at 733-3974 or bobbi@ twinfallschamber.com

Student Leadership Off to a Great Start

he Magic Valley Student Leadership group held their first

Magic Valley Challenge Campus, 34 students —

Falls High School and 2 from to the unlimited business

session last Jerome High School - tested month at the their limits and focused on their communication skills and listening skills. The next Course on session, Business Day, will be the College held on November 16th in South- conjunction with the Magic ern: Idaho Valley Adult Leadership program. The focus will be on interviewing skills as well as 32 from Twin introducting the students

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.



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