

BEEFY POTATO

Jerome County farm gives birth to an unusual spud.

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Trophy trainer

Rodeo cowboy trains championship horses.

SMART WOMEN, SMART MONEY

Twin Falls conference teaches skills strategies, goal planning.

Good Morning



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Reclaiming what was

Wendell School District revives agricultural science program

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school districts.

Although the program took several years to build, it only took one to make it nothing more than a memory.

Now the school district is beginning the long process of rebuilding, its agricultural-science program, which reopened its doors this year for the first time since 1901. But sift and administration are digging in their heals to pull this proin their heals to pull this pro-

and administration are digging-in their heals to pull this pro-gram out of the dust.

"There's still a lot that we need, but we know that we have to get sudent enrollment up to show the community and the school that it's worth it," said Holly Church, the part-time agricultural-science instructor. The district reponent the

The district reopened the The district reopened the program after voters approved a \$155,000 levy, which set aside \$50,000 for the agricultural-science program. But the district does not expect voters to approve another levy to support the program, so it says the program's success will be based on student interest. Previously, Wendell students attended agricultural-science

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Think

WASHINGTON. — Think preschoolers don't know geography? Drive 'em to the pediatrician's office. Starting around age 2, they re crying before you make the final turn into the

make the final turn into the parking lot — they remember where they get shots. Vacchiadions and other nee-die-sticks are more than pin-pricks to Jittle kids, and often to older ones, too. They cause fear that can turn a simple checkup into a stress-filled hattle.

From bubbles to video



ily Church teaches Introduction to Agriculture Industry on Monday at Wandeli High School. Church, who has ta four years at Richfield High School, is helping to rebuild the agricultural science program this year at the sch

programs in Bliss and other school districts. "We know the interest is there, the challenge is just try-ing to get the word out so stu-dents know about it." Said Greg Lowe, the district superinten-

dent.
However, some students
might not be able to attend the
classes because the district can
only afford a part-time instructor this year, so the classes are
only available to high-school
freshman during the last two
periods of the day.
But the district is hoping to
increase student enrollment in

is helping to rebuild the agricultural set the program, so it can high church as a full-time agricultural-science instructor and expand course offerings.

I think we are still in the planning phase, "Church said. We have been working closely with community support has been overwhelming."

And the community support is already starting to pay off. This year, the school's IFA program placed first in the district. Career. Development Event, and was able to compete in the state event. The

agricultural-science program is also securing a grant to pay for the construction of a green-house.

But Church said there is still

But Church said there is still a long way to go.

"This program will not sur-vice without a facility and the equipment, and unfortunately, most of the grants out here are for building up existing pro-grams, not starting them," she said.

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Tips for stress-free vaccinations

games, distraction can ease kids' fear of shots Nothing will stop all the crying? But pick a distraction suitable for the child's age and stage of development, and anything from a low-tech trick like blowing bubbles to bringing a video game can take their mind off the impending pain long unough to make a real difference.

Needle procedures are real-ycommon, and among the most fear- and anxiety-pro-oxling for children." notes Lindsay Uman of Dalhousie University in Nora Scota, who led the review published by The Cochrane Collaboration, an influential international antwork that assesses the evi-

network that assesses the evi-dence behind health care practices.
Still, "a parent can very easily help," she adds.

Marlon, 12, sings the Honduran national

Some tips on lessening the pain and anxiety of children's shots: Try agea propriate distraction, which studies show can lower the amount of pain the child perceives, just before the shot, have the child begin when in publisher. shot, have the child begin blow-ing bubbles or playing with Mpm's cell phone. Pull out a portable video game or finger

portains three purposes.

Get the child to talk or sing.

Nurses frequently ask children
about their day or how school's
going as they're swabbing the
injection site. Just as the youngster answers, the needle goes
in — before he has a chance to
tense up.

tense up. Stay calm. Children sense and echo parents' emotions.

Children can get 20 shots by age 2 from vaccinations alone, not counting blood tests or other needle-stick procedures if they have any of a variety of illnesses.

illnesses.
While injection pain doesn't last long the more scared they are, the more pain they perceive. Even at age 8 or 9, anxiety can still overshadow the

• Allow your child to cry. Don't belittle them or say, "Big boys don't cry." If a child asks if the upcoming doctor trip means a shot, don't lie but reasons in the child that it will be over fast and you'll be, there to hold and hug. "Practice with a toy doctor kit," or coping statements such as "I can do it." Don't be shrald to enlist the doctor or nurse in coping strategies. Say, "Molly would really like it if you'd give her copy," and the child can choose whether the shot or blood test is done on the right or left side.

memory that last year's shot wasn't all that had.
"All she remembers is the fear from when she was 3 or 4," explains Dr. Howard J. Bennett, a Washington, D.C., pediatrician and author of the ney children's book, "Lions Aren't Scared of Shots," that

For children seeking immigrant relatives in U.S., journey is twofold

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Former Enron **CEO Skilling gets** 24 years, 4 months

HOUSTON — Former nron' CEO Jeffrey Skilling as ordered Monday to serve

24 years and four months in

A system and four months in prison, the harshest punishment by far in Enron's scandalous collapse and one that capped a string of tough sentences for top executives in corruption cases. U.S. District Judge Sim Lake denied Skilling's request for bond and ordered him to home confinement, wearing an ankle monitor. Lake, who told the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when the confinement of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when the U.S. Bureau of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when the U.S. Bureau of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to recommend when the U.S. Bureau of Prisons the U symbolize corp.

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The former chief executive officer will be eligible to shave up to 54 days a year off his sentence for good behavior in prison. Lake also ordered Skilling to undergo alcohol and mental-health counseling. A successful completion of his tentument would rake a year off his aon tence.

Skilling, insisting he was innocent yet remorseful in a two-hour hearing, was the

"His crimes have imposed

on hundreds . if not thousands a life sentence

> of poverty." — U.S. District Judge Sim Lake

last top former official to be punished for the accounting tricks and shady business deals that led to the loss of thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in Earon stock and more than \$2 billion in employee pension plans after the company imploded in 2001.

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His remaining assets, about \$50 million, will be liquidated, according to an agreement among lawyers for Briton employees, the company's awings and stock ownership plans, prosecutors and \$kilings's legal team. About \$45 million will be put in a resitution fond for victims. The remaining \$15 million will go to skillings's legal fees, said tyun Sark, attorney for the Euron Corp. Savings Plan and Stock Ownership Plan. The Instite Ownership Plan. The Instite Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plan and Stock Ownership Plan. The Instite Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plan and Stock Ownership Plan. The Instite Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plan and Stock Ownership Plan. The Instite Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plan and Stock Ownership Plan. The Instite Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans and Stock Ownership Plan. The Institute Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans and Stock Ownership Plan. The Institute Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans and Stock Ownership Plans The Institute Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans and Stock Ownership Plans The Institute Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans and Stock Ownership Plans The Institute Openation of the Euron Corp. Savings Plans Institute Openation of the Euron Openation of the Euron Openation of the Euron Openation

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er Enron CEO Jeff Skilling, center right, arrives at the federal co e with his attorney, Daniel Petrocelli, center left, for his sentenc hearing Monday in Ho

Convictions in the Enron case





conspiracy and lying to banks; died on July 5



battle. It sounds too easy, but distracting your tot can reduce the distress, concludes a new medical review that examined psychological techniques for easing the pain.

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NIXON, Texas — Seventeen year-old Guillermo Antonio traheta Hernandez traveled thousands of miles from his native El Salvador only to land in limbo. Left behind more than a decade ago by his parents, lilegal inmigrants living in Virginia, Iraheta made part of his trek to the United States hidden in the bag-gage compartment of a Mexican bus, but soon after surreptitiously crossing the Rio Grande into Texas, he was picked up by the Border Patrol and brought here to a converted nursing

home run by the federal government where 136 children from Honduras, El. Salvador and Guatermala are temporarily housed.

Iraheta is but one drop in a new and fast-growing stream of illegal immigration to the United States, those under 18 who are sneaking into the country without their parents. Authorities say the phene renon includes girls traveling alone and even toddlers being carried by older siblings or entrusted to smugglers.

Many of those who are apprehended by the Border Patrol end up in a burgeosing network of shelters set up by

the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. There they run up against Washington's paradoxical approach to the problem of children who entered the country Hegally without their parents. The government agency that runs the shelters tries to resulte the children with relatives living here, regardless of their legal status. Another federal agency works to deport them — as well as their parents, Iraheteks mother and father are refuetant to come forward to children with fearing that would lead to being sent

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly cloudy, breezy at times and pleasant. Highs

tow 60s.

Tonight: Increasingly windy with patchy clouds. Lows:

Tomorrow: Cooler and breezy with little in the way of ralikely. Highs upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

Public reception for artists of the College of Southern Idahn Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY -

"Baby and Me" class, learning about traveling with baby, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost.

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Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., 934-4433.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

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

Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., (208) 366-7418.

St., (208) 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office. 507 idaho St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-9189.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-9137.

Shoshone Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH

Twin Falls Conimunity Blood Drive for the American Red Cross, noon to 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave, N., Twin Falls, 734-4566*for appointment.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 am. at Filler Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Win Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's ease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

List your event

is submit the name of the event, a brief description, times, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-ma owne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times, EO.Box 548, Twin Falls, iD 83303-0548. Deadline is n, four days in advance of the event. place, cost a owne by e-mail at or by mail, Times-

Still time to make the monthly calendar

To list your event (including on-going ones) in the November morthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a birdf description, time, please, cost and contact number by noon Wednesday to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, neon weonesday to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, neomaglovalley.com; by fax,734-5538; or by mail, News, RO.Box 548, Twin Fells, ID 83303-0548.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'What happens to your

body when you die?'... GILBERT MEDINA: "You forgot the most important thing that

we all want to know. What happens if your family does not have any money to pay the funeral home.

BOISE READER: Thanks for a informative story. Sometimes we want to know things but do not know who to ask.

we want to know things but do not know who to ask. Thanks:
Thanks: Thanks for letting us know. I thought that the deceased was from California. Why are they burying him in Montana?

OH LORD...: I agree with the others who stated this story was a waste of time and completely gross. Times-News—you all need to fire whomever's idea this story was. Ick!

COME ON, TIMES NEWS: I am were have other stories in our community that could be front page news. You guys were really digging for this one! (our intended)."



YOUR MORNING

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Kimberly trainer earns admiration

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KIMBERLY - Miske ZeBarth
doesn't brag, but the hasn't
been-bucked off. a. horse. in.
three years. That's not to say
he hasn't had plenty of opportunities, un bit tie dirt in his
corrals south of Kimberly,
where he breaks cults to ride
and trains them to herd cattle,
With "the tough ones." he
said. "You want to have somehealth insurance." ZeBarth
was paid for the first time to
train a horse in 1981. Now 25,
he finds himself competing
or National Reined Cow
Horse Association championships.

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Ag science returns to Wendell High School

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P&Z items to be discussed tonight

CHARLESSEN TORIGHT

TWIN FALLS — Two applicants have public hearings Tuesday before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, but one request might not pass because the city's planning department does not support it.

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Jerome farm gives birth to unusual spud

IBROME — Cow manure has helped raise Russer potatoes lino stars for years — a dow-profile contribution to a famous product. But no mater how much the cow contributed, she always fell short of public acclaim. Not any more. Meet Russ the Bovine Potato.

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Candidates face no opposition in District 24

OPPOSITION III INSTITUTE AT TWIN FALLS — Incumbents typically hope their elections are relatively easy or, at the very least, will not be that much of a headache. Leon Smith just wants someone to run against. SEE PAGE D3

Bomb squad detonates device at sugar plant

TWIN FALLS — Residents near the Amalgamated Sugar factory were shaken early Saturday morning when the Twin Falls Police Department's bomb squad detonated an explosive device found in the ctory's coal supply, police

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OBITUARIES

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Model horse club helps wild horses

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sALMON — A central tdaho club that exhibits plastic model horses not only rakes the confidence of its counce participants. but is helping save an endangered wild horse. Tis the perfect answer for kids who can't have a real horse, because of the cost or physical disability or allergies, to experience all the lim and learning that goes into keeping and showing horses. Susan Dudasik, leader of the Salmon Model Horse 4-H Club, told the Post Register. "You wouldn't even recognize some of the kids from one year to the next, with the way their confidence has grown."

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Higher wheat prices

Higher wheat prices encourage farmers

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LEWISTON — Some
wheat farmers in the
Palouse region of northeentral Idaho and eastern
Washington say they're
opinistic devil he able to
start paying off operating
loans for the first time in
four years as
prices
rebound to their highest
levels in a decade, Soft
white wheat — the kind
used to make bread, cakes,
crackers and conkies — was used to make bread, cakes, crackers and cookies – was selling for \$5.16 a bushel in Portland, about \$1.40 higher than this time last year. That doesn't include shipping costs on the Stacke and Columbia rivers. Prices have risen this year as U.S. production dropped about 14 percent. In addition. Australian't aframers who compete with Palouse growers produced on the Australian farmers who compete with Palouse growers produced only about 11 million metric tons this year — less than half their production a year ago — as drought hur yields. Farmers in Idaho and Washington 'are just now finishing fall seeding and they're pretty excited,' Tom Riedner, manager of CDL Pactife grain company in Lewiston, told the Lewiston Tibhune. The in Lewiston, told the Lewiston Tribune. The increase has not yet reached the S6.15-a-bushel peak of August 1996. SEE PAGE A4

Workshop will teach about native plants

about native plants
TWIN FALLS — Here's a
gardening workshop that
aims to get things back in
their proper places. The
'Magic of Gardening —
Front the Ground Up!
workshop on Nov. 4 in Twin
Falls is sponsored by
University of Idaho Extension and the Magic Valley
and Mini-Cassia Master
Gardeners. Steve Paulsen,
general manager of
Conservation Seeding and
Restoration in Kimberty,
will teach participants how
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NATION/WORLD



Shiite militiamen kill 4 police in Iraqi city

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite militiamen loyal to a fiery anti-American Shiite cleric muttamen toyat o a nery-anti-American Shite eleric rasemenged in the troubled-southern city of Amarah on Monday, drugging four policemen aligned with a rival Shitte militia from their homes and killing them. Witnesses said the lead army, camped on the edge of the city, was toing nothing to stop the restr-gence of Shitte-on-Shite violence, Iragis leaders seur a force of about 500 soldiers to the city line last week after Murqada al-Sadr's Mahdid Army milifamen stormed the city and attacked police stations, manned primarily by loyal-ists of the rival Bade Brigades, also a Shitte mili-dia. At least 28 fighrers and police died in those gunthar police died in those gunthar tin. At least 25 fighters and police died in those gunbat-des before politicians inter-vened and won a promise from the Maleid Army guin-men to leave the streets. In the meantime, virtually all of the Amarah police force went into hiding. SEE PAGE D5

Diplomats say Iran

tests new equipment— VIENNA. Austria — Iran is expanding. Ils uranium enrichment program even as the U.N. Security Council focuses on possible sanctions for its defiance of a demand to give up the activity and case fears is seeks nuclear weapons, diplomats sald Monday. The diplomats sald Monday. The diplomats sald Monday. The diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to divulge the information to media, told The Associated Press that within the past few weeks Iranian inclear experts had surred up as very entire the formation of producing enriched transition. For the control of tests new equipment-

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Officials wanted more searching at WTC site

NEWYORK — As the city agency overseeing the removal of the World Trade Center rubble was wrap-ping up its work in 2002, several officials handling the painstaking recovery of human remains warned himman remains warned that things were moving too fast. They believed than more pieces of the 2.749 dead could be found, and that the city shouldn't be rushing such an important task. But they were over-niede, two of thuse officials told The Associated Press this week Over the past few days, dozens of bones have been discovered in underground passages at ground zero, more than flue years after the tragedy.

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SPORTS



Many suspect Detroit cheated to win Game 2

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Russa kept talking about
Kenny Rogers, his words
from the interview room,
homming all around Busch
Stallium, courtersy of the PA
system. One by one, the
Detroit Tigers stopped their
workout to listen. "I don't
helieve it was dirt." they
heard the St. Ionis manage
er say. "Didn't look like
dirt." A but of baseball fans
weren't buying Rogers'
explanation. either. So
instead of looking to Game
3 of the World Series, the
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squartely on Game 2.
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Seahawks' Hasselbeck out at least 3 games

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks quarter-back Matt Hasselbeck will miss two to four weeks with a strained ligament in nits, two to lour weeks with a strained ligament in his right knee, coach Mike Holmgren confirmed on Monday. An MHI showed the Pro Boad quarterback strained the medial collacteral ligament while getting rolled into by a Minnesona pass. Trusher during, Sunday's loss to the Vikings, "There are three levels off seriousness," Homework of seriousness," Homework of the work of the result of the seriousness of the Wikings. "Here are three levels off seriousness," Homework of the rate of the seriousness, and the seriousness of the rate of the seriousness of the round have been worse."

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Wayne Rooney's battle: Talent vs. temper

Talent vs. temper
LONDION — Wayne
Rooney could become
England's greatest soccer
player. Then again, be could
wind up a bust long before
he's 30. Rooney turns 21
Tuesday and the jury's still
out on how good — or disappointing – the England
and Manchester United
striker will be.

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BSU's path to BCS still not clear

BOISE — Boise State and Fresno State have tried dif-ferent routes in recent years to land a lucrative Bowl Championship Series berth. Neither plan worked for the two Western Ahletic Conference powers. But No. tor the two Western Altheite Conference powers. But No. 15 Boise State is 8-0 and making another run this year, and WAC commission-er Karl Benson said the 2006 Broncos might have the right game plan for future WAC teams to consider.

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enforcentent and illegal immigrants, authorides and immigrants, authorides and immigration experts say. Adults in the United States without legal appers who used torsk trips to. Central America to retrieve children and make the illegal trip back across the Mexican border are hiring smugglers, instead. Documented immigration officials to bring helt children to the United States legally are also turning to traffickers. So the children to other children to the United States legally are also turning arduous journeys, including treks across deserts and rivers. Ited by smugglers who will not hesitate to abandon those who are sick or weak or cannot keep up. Many of the grist are sexually abused along their say. Robert Garza, director of operations of the shelter in Nixon, where Irabeta is living, said that when he started his job three years ago, he was taken aback by the young age of the children brought in the youngsters' stories about their Journeys.

Shots

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shows how lmagination can help youngsters cope.

There's a cumulative effect, think, that doctors do things that hurt," says Bennett, who uses humor to distract his patients — and sometimes lets them give him a shot first, with a 2-foot-long clown syringe. You just want to make things easier for them.

Bennett vividly recalls learning the value of distraction while in training at a children's hospital. A 4-year-old in the emergency room needed a tube inserted into his vein, but was too hysterical.

tune inserted into his vein, but was too hysterical.
The boy was wearing Emie pajamas. Bennett always car-ries around Sesame Street fin-ger puppets, and pulled out Emie.

"He Is now putty in my hands," Bennett remembers. "He sat there while I put an IV into his arm and didn't move.... This is as close to magic as it

gets.
There are medical strategies
to ease the crying. Bennett's
office recently began what he

calls tag-team shots. When a child needs two immunizations that don't come together in one syringe, two nurses give them simultaneously. The child's brain perceives just one prick.

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Medication can numb the pain for children with severe needle phobias, or who are uncurgoing more invasive needle procedures. But that's not practical for run-of-the-mill shots or blood tests.

Uman, who is completing her doctorate in clinical psychology, wondered how much sclentific evidence there is that nondrug techniques can lessen shot stress. She evaluated 28 studies, involving more than

shot stress. She evaluated 28 studies, involving more than 1,000 children ages 2 or older. Hypnosis worked, she concluded. But so did easier-to-perform distraction, which significantly reduced youngsters own rating of their pain. For older kids, adding a cog-

nilive technique — such as repeating positive coping statements like "I can do this or "I'm brave" on top of distraction helped, inc.

That simple methods works that simple methods works because it means parents can and should plan ahead on ways they can help.

One of his patients recently needed blood drawn. If she sat still and calm, it would take only about 15 seconds. Her dad brought along a portable DVD player and turned on "Cinderella" as the nurses readied the touriquet, instead of the usual squirming and crying, she handly flinched.

Last winter. Beth Bohlo flookville, Md., brought her two oldest children, now if and fa long when she got her flushet, so they'd see that grown ups get poked, too.

Later. "They didn't cry at theirs. They were super strong.

and brave. We use that kind of vocabulary," says Bobb, who advocates being honest, with children that, yes, the shot will hurt some, "but it's very quick and you're going to get through it."

m. Whatever you do, be honest about an upcoming shot. Bennett adds.

Bennett adds.
"After I give a child a shot, I just say, 'Tim sorry, You know you're my huddy, and sometimes grown-ups have to do things to children we don't like," he says. "Some kids just need to cry, and that's OK."



MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-5PM DAILY

Skilling

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defense when he was indicted; he still owed his lawyers \$30 million as of Monday. Cutside the courthouse. Skilling vowed to appeal his sentence and also asked that his restitution money go sentence and also asked that his restitution money go straight to victims, instead of being seized first by the federal neung sezzet and by the tederal government. His attorney, Daniel Petrocelli, said the restlution will be held until all of Skilling's appeals are exhausted. Skilling had stood with his hands clasped below his waist, with Petrocelli at his side while

being sentenced. He gave no visible reaction. After court adjourned, Skilling hugged

visible reaction. After cour adjourned, Stilling hugged Petrocelli. Stilling hugged Petrocelli. Stillings term is the longest received by any Enron defendant; former Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow was given a six-year term after couperating with prosecutors and helping them secure Stillings conviction. It falls just shy of the sentence imposed on WorldCom. It falls just shy of the sentence imposed on WorldCom termated Ebbers, who received 25 years for his role in the \$11 billion accounting fraud that toppled the comparable that the still billion accounting fraud that toppled the comparable that the still billion accounting fraud that toppled the comparable that the still billion accounting fraud that toppled the comparable that the still billion accounting fraud that toppled the comparable that the still billion accounting fraud case. Skilling's co-defendant, Enron, founder Kenneth Lay convictions on 10 counts of fraud, conspiracy and lying to banks in two separate cases were wiped out will his death.

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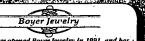
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Higher wheat prices encourage farmers

Idaho growers optimistic they'll be able to start paying off operating loans

LEWISTON — Some wheat farmers in the Palouse region of northcentral Idaho and eastern Washington say rhow— Washington say they're opti-mistic they'll-be able-to-start paying off operating loans for the first time in four years as prices rebound to their highest levels in a decade. Soft white wheat 2— the kind used to make bread, cakes, crackers and cookies — was selling for \$5.16 a hushel in Purland, Ore., about \$1.40 higher than this time last year. That doesn't include shipping costs on the Snake and costs on the Snake and Columbia rivers. Prices have risen this year as U.S. production dropped about

14 percent. In addition, Australian farmers who com-pete with Palouse growers pro-duced only about 11 million metric tons this year—less than half their production a year ago,—as drought hurt yields.

yields.
Farmers in Idaho and
Washington are just now lin-ishing fall seeding and they're pretty-excited. Tiom. Riedner, manager of CDI. Pacific grain company in Lewiston, told the Lewiston Tibune.
The increase has not yet

reached the \$6.15-n-hushel peak of August 1996.
Grower groups say some farmers will not benefit from the increase because they sold this year's crop on contract long before prices topped \$5 per bushel.

bushel.

"It's good to finally have some wheat that's a decent price," said Greichen Borck, director of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers. "But the pub-lies got to realize that we've been in the bottom of the barrel for so long it's going to take a

couple years of this good price to bring us back even with the banker.

The recent spike has some growers kicking themselves.

"From what I've heard across' the counter, a lot of them have made comments about, Boy, I wish I had my wheat back,"

made comments about. 1903. I wish I had my wheat back," said like Mandere, director for the Whitman County Farm Services Agency in Washington. There's some hope prices will remain at these levels. Escalading expectations may influence how much wheat

farmers plant for next season, though at least some have already completed fall seeding, "Growers may have the

already completed fall seeding. Growers may have the opportunity to do some forward cash contracting to self their crop in advance) at prices they haven't been able to get for a period of time. Sade Paul Patterson, an agricultural economist for the University of Idaho, The marketing alternatives available to producers (are) certainly going to be much better than they've seen for the past several years.

Men plead guilty in Coke trade secret case

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

AILANTA — The two men accused of plotting with a secretary at Coenciloa Co. to steal tradescretes from the world's biggest soft drink maker and trying to sell them to archival Pepsito Inc. each pleaded guilty Monday to one count of conspiracy. Brahim Dimson and Edmund Duhaney entered their pleas in federal court as part of a deal with prosecutors. They both could face up to Hyvaers in prison and \$2.50,000 fine when they're sentencied Jan. 29.

Former Coke secretary loya Williams' attorney and they are served in Soc. 3. The Secretary Comments of the Comment of the

and Duhaneys plea hearing the hearing. Duhaney told the judge that Williams contacted him first and wanted to make things happen, while Dinson testified that the then was contacted by Duhaney to try to broker a deal with Pepsi.

Brahlim Dinson and Edmund Duhaney entered their pleas in federal court as part of a deal with prosecutors, Details of the agreements were not immediately available, including their sentences.

Williams, Dinson and Duhaney were indicted July

withams. Danison and thaney were indicted July on Tederal conspiracy

charges.

The three were accused The three were accused of stealing new product samples and confidential documents from Atlanta-based Coca-Cola and trying to sell them to PepsiCos Pepsi unit, which is second on U.S. soft drink sales to Coca-Cola.

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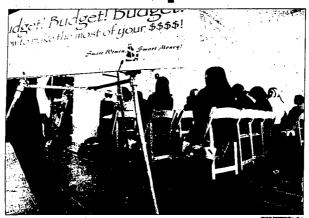
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Conference teaches skills, strategies, goal planning

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of women gathered Saturday to attend the Sniart Women. Smart Money conference held by Idaho Women's Financial Conference Inc., a nonprofit organization seeking to help; motivate and educate women in their quest for financial suc-

And from the look of things ie conference did not disap-

"We want to energize and

"We want to energize ana-excite women to become final-cial empowered," said Liza Carberre, an investment man-ager with the Idaho State Treasurer's Olifee and an organ-izer of the event. Carberry said more than 200 women attended the confer-ence, all seeking different strategies and options to help them achieve their financial goals. From women in the workforce to those wanting io

them achieve their financial goals. From women in the workforce to those wanting to start their own business, they were sure to find something worthwhile.

Sponsors of the conference set up booths packed with information on the variety of services, their companies offer, gift bags were handed out and continuing education credits were given to select groups, like teachers and certified public accountains.

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"This is totally funded by sponsors." Catherry said. And we use every penny. It is totally voluntary. They all recognize the value of helping women." She said seeing women, even is a few. changing their lives and taking control of their finances "is very upiliting." Johnna Johnson, a conference coach and founder of New Helghis Training and Development, is equally proud of the conference. "The results have been phenomenal!" she said. The tools they walk away with and the enthusiasm and commitment to taking action has been very powerful."

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Couldn't make it?

Liza Carberry advises people who couldn't attend this year's conference to water information about the Oc year's conference to watch for information about the 2007 conference. They can also find helpful advice on handling finances from this year's local sponsors which included KeyBank, US Bank, Zions Bank, Wells Fargo Financial, www.newhelpfustd.com and State Farm insurance. For more information about Smart Women. Smart Money see the

coaching is simple: Just jump. coacting is simple; just jump.
"My message is to raise the bar and know exactly what you want to secure a financial future," she said. "Getting the courage to take action is impor-ant. They're so afraid to trust their money with someone else. They need to know where they want to go and take the

She advised people to write She advised people to write down their goals, to examilie why they make the choices they do, what stops them from achieving the goal, how it will affect the future and then focus on the end result. One of the main points of her presenta-tion was having the courage to take action.

take action.

"We've got to feel the fear, acknowledge it, focus on the end result and just jump." she

said. One woman who really did Jump is Connie Sowka. This ambitious 48-year-old former nurse recently bought a home and moved to Idaho with her daughter from Mississippl and opened The Welcome Mat, a

opened the Wetcome wat, a newcomer greeting service in the Magic Valley. "We came here not knowing a soul," she said. "Twin Falls has been wonderfully support-

ive."

After the first part of Johnson's presentation; Sowka said she was excited to be there and anxious to get more Infor-



Gov, Jim Risch and first lady Vicki Risch traveled into Twin Falls Saturday to say a few words at the Smart Women, Smart Money conference.

planning and budgeting. The enthusiasm from Johnson spread to other speak-ers as well.

ers as well.

Pant Erwin, senior vice president of the Wells Farge
Foundation, spoke on the
Importance of budgeting and
explained that in order to
become financially secure
there needs to be a plan. She
likened it to building a house,
in order to have a strong structure, there needs to be a strong
foundation.

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"Look at the majority of women," she said. They are making the most money decisions. It goes way beyond the groceries. They are writing the checks for the morrgages, making the decisions on children's clothes, taking part in investments and other things. The more knowledge they have about financial security, the better decisions they can

make."
Make a list of wants, short-Make a list of wants, short-term and long-term, write-them down and work up a plan, she advised. She gave tips on moory management and ways to commit to a sav-ings plan, including having automatic transfers. Create a budget of how much money is spent and how much money is spent and how much sneed-ed and keep a spending diary for one month. They should write down their income-record their fixed, flexible and discrettionary expenses and use the budget as a means to an end.

an end. Kelee Hansen, a 28-year-old dictician from Jerome, said she is taking a personal interest in

learning more about money. One of her main goals is to be One of her main goals is to be debt free and maybe start a business one day. She hoped to learn about starting a business

learn about starting a bustness and having a financial plan in place. This was her second time at the conference and so far she likes what she's seen. "It's really good and made me want to come back" she sald. "So far it's been fun and entertaining."

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Other breakout sessions included estate planning. included estate planning, investing Social Security and inctuded estate planning, investing, Social Security and debt control. Among the high-lights at the conference was keynote speaker Troy McClain, a former contender on "The Apprentice." Governor Jim Risch and first lady Vicki Risch stopped by to welcome everyone to the conference and encouraged them to fulfill their goals.

goals.

Carolyn Holly of KIVB served as emcee and stated what the conference was really about: to inspire, motivate and

anour to inspire, motivate and educate.
Idaho State Treasurer Ron Crane was also on hand and spoke about what it means to be financially secure.
"If you can get control of your money, you can control your life." he said.

From debt to planning for retirement, Crane sald it's "Start now," he said.
"Remember, it's not what you make, it's what you spend."

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Wal-Mart plansslower expansion

The Associated Press

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will sharply reduce the growth in its capital spending next year and expand its retail space at a slightly lower pace than in previous years as the world's largest retailer works to bring costs into line with a slow down in its sales and earnings growth.

wal-Mart has stores in Jerome and Burley and is looking into building a Twin

looking into buttering a rem-Falls store. Wal-Mart Chief Financial Officer Tom Schoewe told analysts Monday, the first day of a two-day investor meet-ing, that the company will see its capital spending grow between 2 percent and 4 per-cent in fiscal 2008. That is down from the 15 and 20 per-cent errors with in spending on cent growth in spending on capital improvements this

cent growth in spending on capital improvements this year.

Some analysts and investors have been triging Wal-Mart to slow down after years of rapid expansion and focus instead on increasing profitability in Wal-Mart's 3944 U.S. and 2.745 international stores to revive its dormant share price.

The share price has hovered mostly below \$50 since early 2001. And for five years it has failed to match 2001 highs over \$60.

"It's a step in the right direction." Innd manager Patricia Edwards said of the slowdown in capital spending and expansion.

"It's still a lot of new stores. They need to focus on building the business they have instead of starting new ones. said Edwards, a portfolio manager and reaal analyst at Wentworth, Hauser & Violich in Seattle, which manages

manager and retail analyst at Wentworth, Hauser & Violich in Seattle, which manages \$8.2 biffion in assets and holds 51,000 Wal-Mart shares.

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Wal-Mart has been expanding its retail space at 8 percent per year, but that number will be 7.5 percent next fiscal year, the company

"We plan to decrease the rate of growth in capital "We plan to decrease the rate of growth in capital expenditures considerably, as compared to our expected sales growth for Wal-Mart's next fiscal year." Schoewe said. The company expects to build fewer new U.S. stores in the coming year and use cost controls to keep domestic capital spending flat.

Still, Wal-Mart expects to add more than 600 new stores in the U.S. and abroad mext fiscal year, not counting

next fiscal year, not counting any acquisitions, the compa-ny said.

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"We are still very committed to growth, but our real
estate projects are now being
subjected to a more rigorous
prioritization process." WalMari Vice Chalrman John
Menzer said.

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"This store selection process will enable the company to drive higher returns by focusing on locations that make the most efficient use of capital."

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Obenauer's credentials can aid Jerome County

erome County's quiet and serene political scene has heated up in the face for the District I county commissioner. What started as a traditional contest between Republican Distance the area of Democrat Sam Harris has evolved with the late entry of Terry Roemer. The race involves key debate points on large-scale diaries, population growth, and law enforcement. And of course, there's still the lingering fall out from Sempra Energy's failed bid for a coal-fired plant quiside lerome.

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About these races:

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ance candidate credentials with the county's many var-ied rural interests. In our ied rural interests. In our view, Obenauer, a retired critonel with multiple levels of training in the public sector, still brings the most strength to the contest. She carms out-endorsement, for this two-year term as county commissioner.

Obenauer defented a sitting incumbent in May, largely due to dissatisfaction with the county and its Sempra decisions. We do not blame county officials

not blame county officials for the fact-finding due dili-gence used in that case. If anything, that process helped solidify concerns surrounding Sempra. But we think Obenauer is

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surrounding Sempra.

Buswe think Obenauer is best suited to navigate similar issues in the future. On the issue of dairies, she thinks expansion should be considered, but only dairies that neet public expectations of good practices, and are willing to work with the industry to measure those returns. We think Obenauer, with a master's degree in public administration, brings a needed perspective to the commission. She would strive for more public participation in county decisions, and favors more open elements in government. She wants to increase pay for sheriff deputies to help develop leadership and professionalism within the department.

Sam Harris, a Democrat with extensive agricultural roots in Jerome County, has accumulated years of experience as a planning and zoning commissioner. He is open to involving other entities on regional land-use decisions. However, he gives limited Input on improving law enforcement in the county, and his credentials don't match those of Obenauer.

Roomer entered the race as a write-in, concerned that

match those of Obenauer.

Roenner entered the race as a write-in, concerned that Republican views weren't being reflected by Obenauer. He says the promising economic development opportunities have not been amplified properly in this race. He likewise favors more incentives for deputies to improve law enforcement, and to protect the dairy industry. But a late entry into a race makes a difficult endorsement. Obenauer rightly gained the nomination with a tough May campaign, and county voters know her key points and policies. We find Roemer a sound candidate who should consider another campaign in the 2008 GOP primary.

Keep Stevenson's experience

Onterimes, experience makes all the difference. And occasionally, the only difference. Our endorsement in the race for District 26 Idaho House of Representatives Seat A goes to the incumbent Republican, John "Bert" Stevenson of Rupert, by virtue of his live to ris of experience in the House and his chairmanship of the Resources and Conservation Committee, a critical entity for the Magic Valley

Valley.

But his Democratic opponent, Scott McClure of Jerome, is an exceptionally knowledgeable and well-qualified candidate. At another time, McClure might be the better

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choice.
For now, though, south-central Idaho simply can't do without Stevenson's understanding of water politics, and especially his track record of shepherding legislation through the House—and his knowledge of how to block bills that harm Magic Valley interests.

Sometime in the coming year, the Idaho Supreme Courr is likely to rule on 5th District Judge Barry Wood's June 2006 decision reaffirming year, the Idaho Supreme Courr is likely to rule on 5th District Judge Barry Wood's June 2006 decision reaffirming the first-in-time. first-in-right tenet of the state water law. Wood permitted no exceptions to that rule, even for domestic and municipal water use. That means all bets are off. The rules of conjunctive management are going to be rewritten, and the Legislature is certain to be right in the middle of that process. That would be daunting enough had not the Magic Valley's other legislative experts on water law, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Laid Noh — who was Stevenson's counterpart in the Senate — with was the Bolse area is growing much faster than south-central Idaho, we're losing legislative clout.

So simply stated, we need Stevenson's seat at the table.

The 70-year-old farmer has been a capable representative of Jerome and Mindoka countles, philosophically in line with his constituents on most issue.

But we hope that McClure, a 59-year-old consulting enginere with challenged U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo as a write-in candidate in 2004 because he felt Crapo should have to defend his record, will be back in two years. He has intriguing, fresh ideas about water, growth, school finance and protecting the quality of life hat makes the Magic Valley a place we want to live.

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the members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss,
Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

North Korea opens nuke door for Japan

The first stop on Condoleczza Rice's post-detonation, nuclear reassurance tour was Tokyo. There, she dutifully unfuried the American nuclear umbrelia, piedging in person that the U.S. would meet any North Korean attack on Japan with massive American retallation, nuclear if necessary.

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

An important message, to be sure, for the short run, lest Kim Jong II imbibe a little too much cognac and be teased by one of his "pleasure squad" tovelies into launching a missile or two into Japan. But Secretary Rice's declaration had another and obvidus longer-run littent: to quell any thought Japan might have of going nuclear to counter and deier North Korea's bomb.

both. In Januese understood this purpose well. Thus, at a joint news conference with Secretary Rice, Foreign Minister Paro Aso offered the bollerplate denial of even thinking of going nuclear. The government of Japan has no position at all to consider going nuclear. The impeccably polite Japanese were not about to

Japanese were not about to contradict the secretary of contradict the secretary of state in her presence. Nonetheless, the very same Foreign Minister Aso had earlier the very same day told a parliamentary committee that Japan should begin debating the issue: "The reality is that it is only Japan that has not discussed possessing nuclear versions are also discussed possessing nuclear versions are also other courses."

the issue: The really is that its only lapan that has not discussed possessing nuclear weapons, and all other countries have been discussing it. Just three days earlier, another high-ranking member of the ruling party had transgressed the same taboo and called for open dehate about Japan nequiring nuclear weapons.

The American reaction to such talk is knee-ferk opposition. Like those imperial Japanese soldiers discovered hoted up on some godforsaken Pacific island decades after

Trucks den't go

safely on freeway

very few Idaho State patrol-men on the highway between Twin Falls and Boise, and I

Twin Falls and Boise, and I have never seen them pull over a truck that is so blatantly breaking the law.
Although the young men were injured, and I hope they recover quickly, I am thankful, as I am sure their parents are, that the accident wasn't fatal,

Isn't there something that can be done before there is anoth-

er accident? LORETTA ALLPHIN

Know the dangerous facts about Prop 2 Idaho voters should beware of Proposition 2. This initiative is a Trojan horse which attempts to deceive voters.

attempts to deceive voters.
For the vast majority of ldahoans, their property values would be threatened by Proposition Two, not protected. The initiative's verbiage



table.

As the only country ever to suffer nuclear attack, Japan obviously has its own reasons to resist the very thought. But now that the lunatic regime next door, which has already overflown Japan with its missiles, has now officially pone nuclear, some rethinking is warranted. warranted.

warranted.

Japan is a true anomaly. All the other Great Powers went nuclear decades ago — even the once-and-no-longer great, like France: the wannabe great, like India; and the never-will-be great, like hold; and the hold; an which overnight could turn into an al-Qaeda state, and North Korea, a country so cosmically deranged that it reports that the "Dear Leader

shot five holes in one in his first time playing golf and also wrote six operas. Yet we are plagued by doubts about lapan joining this club. Japan is not just a model international citizen—dynamic economy, stable democracy, soff-offacing foreign policy—it is also the most important and reliable U.S. ally after only Britain. One of the quieter success stories of recent American foreign policy—it is also the international content of the U.S. In the development and deployment of missile defenses, and aligned itself with the U.S. on the neuralgic issue of Taiwan jedging solidarity should there ever he a confrontation. The immediate effect of Japan considering going nuclear would be to concentrate China's mind the convenience of the currently calculates.

nuclearizing North Korea. China currendy calculates that North Korea is a convehient buffer between it and a dynamic, capitalist South Korea his Leptured by American troops. China is quite content with a chient regume that is a thort in our side, keeping us tied down while it pursues its ambitions in the rest of Asia. Pyrongyangs bankes, after Sala. Pvongyang's nukes, after all, are pointed not west but east.

Japan threatening to go nuclear would alter that cal-culation. It might even con-vince Chian to squeeze Kim Jong II as a way to prevent Japan from going nuclear. The Japan form going nuclear the Japan form going nuclear to me that carried to the only one that carried to the one that carried to the pro-ton the carried to the pro-ton that the pro-ton that the pro-ton that the pro-ton that the pro-ton the pro-ton the pro-ton that the pro-ton the pro-ton that the pro-ton the p

Japan's response to the North Korean threat has been Japan's response to the North Korean Ihreat has been very strong and very insistent on serious sanctions. This Is, of course, out of self-interest, not altrushm. But that is the polmt, Japan's natural Interests parallel America's in the Pacific Rim — maintaining military and political stability, peacefully containing an inexorably expanding China, opposing the gangster regime in Pyongyang, and spreading the liberal democratic model throughout Asia. Why are we so intent on denying this stability, beautiful to the bright of the world where so many other aliles — the investment of the liberal democratic ally the means to help us should et the burden in a world where so many other aliles — the investment of the property of of — insist on the free

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I am writing this letter
because of the recent accident
of the two youths from Twin
falls who were injured while
driving to Boise. From the
description of the accident (a
truck pulling out in front of
them to pass another truck). I
can understand why this happened.

My husband aind I travel to
Boise once and sometimes
wice a month. I have yet to
see a truck driving the speed
limit for trucks of 55 mph. We
have several times had to slam
on our brakes while passing a have several times had to slam on our brakes while passing a truck when he suddenly pulls into our lane while he is trying to pass another truck: This is a constant process all the way to Bolse. I am sure he is not concerned about him being the one who will be injured. It seems as if they are playing a game of passing each other. The other thing that I have noticed is that I have seen very few Idaho State patrol.

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about protecting private properly rights is only cover for the real purpose of the initiative: emasculating planning and zonling regulations to remove constraints upon its consistency of the initiative and interest supon their neighbors and community.

Proposition 2 is a "balt and switch" scheme that. If passed, would cost ldatio taxpayers hundreds of millions of even billions of dollars; jeopardize, founding for schools, fire, medical and other important publics excited and incomputible development in the state's communities and rural farming areas; push property taxes up; open the door to rampant land speculation; and generate unlimited lawsitis. It would totally remove the public's ability to plan for the future of their communities or to exercise control over what the property the property the public's ability to plan for the future of their communities or to exercise control over what types of development are future of their communities or to exercise control over what types of development are destrable and appropriate in their communities. The very purpose of adopting land- use plans and regulations is to for ter harmony between owners of property and to protect the value of private property from incompatible development. Proposition Two would destroy that.

Proposition Two would destroy that.
Proposition Two has been paid for by rich out-of-state real estate interests. It doesn't represent the interest of Idahoans, and it is a signifi-

cant threat to the taxpayers and owners of property throughout the state. Please, educate yourselves on Proposition Two, and then HE HO OR NOV. 7. PETER REMMEN

City attorney turns blind eye to complaint

Seems the city attorner's office goes easy on people who assault others.

Case in point, I and my two daughters went to my son's house to take him out looking for a new car. Ill sightfirded was there and while in yights and I sat in the living room waiting, I could hear his grid-riend telling, I could hear his grid-riend telling, I could hear his grid-riend telling, my son "If you come back with a new car. I will kill you in your sleep."

This was loud enough for me and both my daughters to hear so I walked into the hall and told her that everyone can hear you. She lost it and like a cray woman came at me pulling my hair and choking me. My son pulled her off and I called to police to file assault charges, which I did. When the police arrived, everyone had the same story but the griffiend.

I told the police I wanted to press charges. Today, I called the city attorneys office to inquire about the status of this incident and was told basically that I didn't have enough evidence to proceed with any actions against her.

So I am confused that why is it that four witnesses all report the same thing about the status of this incident and was told basically that I didn't have enough evidence to proceed with any actions against her.

So I am confused that why is it that four witnesses all report the same thing about the status of this tond on the story is from the one I was accusing doesn't stand as enough evidence? I suppose the word of four no longer holds water against the word of one uty if to keep themselve out of trouble.

What a wonderful lesson my daughters were taught its OK to attack someone; just

lle your way out of it (because unless you confess, the city attorney's office won't do anything about it). I am quite disappointed with its decision and plan on supporting change of leadership during the next election.

Violence should never be rolerated and certainly not taken lightly.

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OPINION

Wal-Mart saving the world's poor? don't want to begrudge the Nobel Peace Prize won last week by the Grameen Bank and its founder, Muhammad Yunus. He deserves it. The Grameen Bank has done more than the World Bank to help the poor, and Yunus has done moge than Jimmy Carter or Bogo or any philanthropist. But has he done more good than someone who never got the prize: Sam Wallon't Has any organization in the world lifted more peeble out of poverty than Wallon't Grameen Bank ic health.

people out of poverty than WathMart?

The Grameen Bank is both an inspiration and a lesson in lights. Compared with chaitable ventures, it's remarkable for its large scale. Since it was started three decades ago in Bangladesh, it has expanded to gore that 2,000 branches, it's micro-leans, typically less than \$150, have helped millions of villagers start small businesses, like peddlidg incense or handicrafts at the local market, or selling milk and eggs.

Easterly, who was afraid Bono was going to get this year's Nobel calls the banks year's Nobel calls the banks prize "a victory for the one-step-al-a-time homegrown bottom-up approach to development. That approach is a welcome con-trast to the grandiose for-eign-aid schemes that do-more harm than good, as Easterly documents in his book. "The White Man's Burden."

Burden." But there's a limit to how much money villagers can make selling eggs to one another — a thatched ceil-



TOHN TIERNEY

ing as Michael Strong calls it. Strong, the head of Flow, a nonprofit group promoting entrepreneurship abroad, is a fan of the Grameen Bank, but he figures that villagers can lift themselves out of poverty much faster by getting a job in a factory. The best way for Third World villagers to tap "the vast pipeline of wealth from the developed world," he argued in a recent

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argued in a recen
TCSDailycom article, Is.to
sell their products to the
world's largest retailer, WalMart, Strong challenged
anyone to name an organization that is doing more to
alteriate Third World powerty
than Wal-Mart.
So far he's gotten a lot of
angay responses from WalMart's critics, but nobody has
come upwith a convincing
nomination for a more effective aril-powerty organization.
Making toys or shoes for
Wal-Mart in a Chinese or
Latin American factory may
sound like hell to American
college students— and

sound like hell to American college students — and some factories should treat their workers much better, as Strong readily concedes. But there are good reasons that villagers will move hundreds of miles for a job. Most "sweatshop" jobs — even ones paying just \$2 per college of the poverty and worker above the poverty

LETTER



level, and often far above it. according to a study in 10 Asian and Latin American countries by the economists Benjamin Powell and David Skurbek. In America, the economic

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uch shenanigans. BRIAN MITCHELL

moral sense only if your overriding concern is saving the jobs and protecting the sadartes of American workers, who are already far better off than most of the planet's population. If you're committed to Bono's vision of making poverty history, shouldn't you take a less parochial view?

Some of them prefer to keep farming or run small local businesses, and they're lucky to get Joans from the

local businesses, and they're-hucky-to-get-loans-from-the-charten businesses, and they re-formeen Bank and its many emulators. But other vil-lagers would prefer to make more money by working in a factory. If you want to help them, remember the new social justice slogan proposed by Strong: 'Act locally, think globally: Shop Wal-Mart."

John Tierney's e-mail is tier-ney@nytimes.com

Thank you to all

in Jerome and surrounding companions for your prayers and wishes of wellness during my current illness. Your outpouring of support is heart warming and I truly appreciate it. I am recovering and hope to be back to work soon. Thank even action. Thank you, again.

Lori Tangen M.D.

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County Republican chairman
has done her bit to add to it.
Her husband filled no Oct. [1 to
run as a write-in Republican
against Diana Obenauer,
Republican, and Sam Harris,
Democrat. This was done only
27 days before the election.
Mr. Roemer's qualifications
are certainly not the equivalent
of Diana Obenauer who has a
master's degree in public

of Diama Obernauer who has a master's degree in public administration, a lifetime of nursing and having retired as an Army colonel. Sam Harris, the Democrat, has filed for bankruptcy (a public record), which does not qualify him to handle the budget for Jerome County, He's been a jack of all trades and has moved around a lot s moved around a lot

tween states. The Republican chairman for Jerome County has not seen fit to support the candi-date who won the primary with 62 percent of the vote. Instead, her husband now enters in opposition to split the vote. This action could result in confused votes and an unqualified person being elected. We need responsible leaders who won the primary and did not avoid the speaking forums that have been held. We need to change the status quo in Jerome and keep coal-fired plants from getting any

lived plains from getting any approval.

What is really hypocritical is Mr. Roemel has written letters to the editor calling on all 'true' Republicans to come to the air of their party and country by learning and adhering the teness of the party. His actions proved that his 'call' was nothing more than his obeying the orders of his good of buy bosses. Mr. Roemer sells insurance to the country. Has he quilt his job so there is no conflict of interest? Idoubt it.

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2006 WORLD SERIES: CARDINALS VS. TIGERS

Series shifts to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa kept talking about Kenny Rogers, his words from the interview room booming all around Busch Stadlum, courtesy of the PA system. One by one, the Detroit Tigers stopped their workout to lis-





Series: Tied 1-1 On T.V.: Fox, 6 p.m.

ager say. "Didn't look like dirt."
A lot of baseball fans weren't buying Rogers' explanation, either. So instead of looking to Game 3 of the World Series, befocus Monday stayed squarely on Game 2, Specifically, it focused on what Rogers had at the base of his left thumb — and whether it was there before.
Some photographs from Rogers start in the Al. championship series against Oakland showed what appeared to the Same kind of smudge on his pitching hand that caught everyone's attention Sunday night.

night Prompted by La Russa, the umpires asked him to clean off his left hand, and Rogers pitched eight shutout innings in a 3-1 victory that evened the World Series at one game

"Mud, resin, sweat. It's always there. I try not to go crazy with it, but it's not making my pitches do anything crazy."

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Tigers' Robertson used to being overlooked

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter Is the undisputed ace of the St. Louis staff, the NLS reigning Cy Young Award winner and the center of the Cardinals hopes to win Game 3 of the World Series.

Then there's Nate Robertson, hot takes the mound for Detroit with no such accolades. It's OK, he's used to being overlooked.

Even on the Tarant LOUIS

Even on the Tigers' staff,

where the crafty veterans and the hard-throwing rookies get all the attention, Robertson is a

middle child," said Detroit's 38-year-old closer Todd Jones, who then thought it over for a

nent. Vell." Jones said, "he's got

Well, 'Dones said, 'he's got the gum thing,' when the figers are in need of a late-game raily, its 'Gum Tume' for flobertson and teammer the figers of the figure of the f

Robertson packed cheeks to help De back in a game this

"I've attempted two," he said, a bit sheepishly. "It's not com-pletely in my mouth when I do that."

that."

The Tigers hope Robertson can keep the gurn in the pouch with a strong start tonight, when the Series shifts to St. when the Series shifts to St. Louis for Game 3: They need the left-hander to pitch like he did against Oakland in the AU. championship series on Oct. 10 — with five scoreless innings— not like he did against New York in the division series, when he surrendered seven runs over 5 2-3 innings.

Giants clobber Cowboys, 36-22



And there's really no excuse lot Ell Manning threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Plaxico Burress on the fifth play, LaVa Arrington sacked Bledsoe for a safety soon, after and the Glants fended off several potential momenum-changers, beating the Cowboys 36-22 to stake a big head start in defense of their NFC East title. A week after sacking Michael Vick seven times, New York got four against Bledsoe two by Michael Strahan, tying Lawrence Taylor's club record — and two against the



ning back Tiki Barber (21) picks up yardage before being tackled by Dallas Cowb led by Dallas Cowboys linebaci onday's game in Irving, Texas. Ware (94) in the first quarter

more-mobile Romo More important for the Giants (4-2) was their four

Interceptions.
Sam Madison picked off Sam Madison purker our Bledose on a potential go-ahead pass into the end zone, costing the statuesque quar-terback his job, at least, for the rest of the night. But Parcells said it wasn't just the one play that drove his decision to give Bledsoe the bank.

"Too many mistakes," he said. "Too much improvisa-tion." Romo was intercepted three

Romo was intercepted three times, with Kevin Dockery tak-ing the last one 96 yards with 2:33 left for the game-sealing touchdown, leaving Parcells staring down with his arms folded, out of answers for Dallas (3-3)

While Romo sparked the offense at times, his miscues were too much to overcome.

He got little comfort from Bledsoe, who stood alone on the sideline wearing a visor pulled down over his eyen mostly keeping his fingers curled inside his collar.

Romo, who hung his head Romo, who hung his head after the last interception, perked up spirits moments later with a 53-yard touch-down pass to Patrick Crayton soon after. But it was too little,

soon after. But it was seen too late.

"I don't feel very good about the situation right now." Romo said. I definitely would have liked to have permed better. Hopefully next

would have liked to have per-formed better. Hopefully next week that will change."

Arrington tore his left Achilles tendon and is likely for the season, and defensive end Osl Umenyiora missed most of the second half with a strained hip.

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Manning was 12-0f-26 for 189 yards and two touch-downs, with an interception. Tikl Barber retained his NFL rushing lead by gaining 114 yards on 27 carries, but also had a fumble in the second quarter.

Bledsoe was 7-of-12 for 111 yards. Romo, whose only experience in four NFL season was going 2-for-2 at end of last week's lopsided win over Houston, was 14-of-25 for 227 yards with two touchdowns.

CSI clips Chukars

Golden Eagles tune up for Saturday SWAC showdown

ONTARIO. Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team continued its recent dominance over the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars Monday night, winning 30-11, 30-27, 30-17 in Ontario, Ore.

rio, Ore. ds and Chanelle Esteban both had solid perh Richards and Chanelle Esteban both had solid per-formances as the Golden Engles, ready for Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference home match against Salt Lake Community College.

"Things went all right," CSI head coach fledid Cartisser said. "We struggled a little in the second, but in the third, we had some fun and stated to play."

The Golden Engles move to 27-13 on the season. The win over the Chukars was a unique event for Cartisser, who formerly

coached at TVCC.

Tit was interesting: Cartisser said. Tit was good to see some longtime friends and TVCC will always have a special place in my heart. But usa glad to be with CS!.

The Golden Eagles are down to the season's final three matches. All will be in Twin Falls, as CSI hosts the Chukars next Wednesday before finishing the season against North Idaho College on Saturday, Nov. 4.



MVS holds awards banquet

By Linda Brittsan — Times-News correspondent

IACKPOT, Nev. — The Cactus Petes Resort Casino Gala Room was filled to near capacity last Friday night as drivers, crew members, family and friends gathered for the Magic Valley Speedway's 21st annual awards banquet held October 20.

i. As dinner was served, Meghan Miley, NASCAR representa

As dinner was served, Meghan Miley, NASCAR representative, out. of Daytona. Beach. Horida, presented, some-special awards and also congratulated the Magic Valley Speedway on another outstanding season.

The top 10 drivers in each NASCAR division were then presented with plaques as they were called up on stage and speeches were given by the track champions in each division. Bobby Latham III, who captured the Premier Division itide on the filmal night of the season, was presented the 2006 irack championship award from division sponsor Brian Bolton of Pepsi and then spoke on the highs and lows of this first full season behind the wheel in the feature division.

"Wow, what an awesome year. The nearn really picked me up when I thought I would quit. You won't find a better group of friends than you'll find at this table." he said as he acknowledged the group seated directly in front of the podium from where he spoke. "I also want to thank my parents who always came to watch the races, even though they had to close their eyes a few times."

edged the group Searce onscar, where he spake. I also want to thank my parents who always came to watch the races, even though they had to close their eyes a few times.

Latham then went on to say that his future drive-time at the Magic Valley Speedway may be limited.

I probably won't be a permanent competitor at Magic Valley Speedway, but this has been one of the best years of my life, added the 21-year-old champion.

Latham will also be heading to the Mandalay Bay Reson in Las Vegas, New, where he will be honored at the NASCAB Dodge Weekly Racing Series banquer Nov. I after having flished 12th in Division III competition.

Jason Stevens, representing division sponsor Budwelser, presented the Grand Nationals awards topping off the acknowledgements by handing Louis Loper. his second track championship award in as many years. Craig Nathak, driver of the No. 36 are in the Magic Valley Pip Thunder Stocks Division, accepted his first track championship award from Thomas Pappy Kerr, representing Eddy McKean of Magic Valley Pipe and Steel, sponsor of the division.

NAPA Pony Stocks driver Jeaon Whited accepted his championship award from representative Alan Schvauneveld awhited swife Jamia and eight crow and family members looked on. After having been eliminated from the title in the final race of the season last year. Whited said: I'll all went pretty well, besides having to get up there a make a speech. I like racing a lot better that giving speeches. But Steve (Vork) does an awe some Job when he gives those presentations:

York, 2005 Promotor of the Wear, was loaded with pictures taken throughout the season and presented a silde show to the row death and was the season and presented a silde show to the row death and was the season and presented a silde show to the row death of the Past was loaded with pictures taken throughout the season and presented a silde show to the row and family was one of the way as loaded with pictures taken throughout the season and presented a silde show to the row and family the of th

Rooney's battle: Talent vs. temper

Then again, he could wind up a bust long before he's 30.

Rooney turns 2:1 Thesday and the jury's still out on how good — or disappointing — the England and Manchester United striker will be.

The pug-faced son of an amateur boxer has been making headlines for four years since he scored a speciacular Premier League goal at age 16.

Playing for Everton in October 2002 against an Arsenal team that had not lost in 30 games, Rooney collected the ball on the left side, pushed it into space 10 yards ontside the penalty area and faunched a shot that flew into the roof of the net with such power and acturacy that even a goakeeper with the experience of David Seaman had no tehance of getting his hands on it are of those "was" murpous to the off these "was" murpous hands on the off these "was" murpous heads and the off the

Seaman had no chance of getting his hands on it. It was one of those "wow" moments associated with the kings of the game, such as Pele, Maradona, Ronaldo or Ronaldinho.

Ronaldinho.

If Rooney had the ability to score goals like that as a raw teenager, what would be be like at 267 Four years later, no one

be like at 267 Four years area, no — knows.

Satily for those hoping his arrival would lift soccers alling image, the other side of Rooney wasn't far helinid that sen-sational goal.

Two months later, he became the youngest player sent off in a Premier League game when he was ejected for a lunging tackle on Birmingham defender Steve Vickers. The same day, his record as the lenguick youngest scorer was beatten — by 72 days — by Leeds United's James Milner.

The problem with Rooney is that running alongside his rich talent is a bubbling, volcanic temper that frequently

ning alongside his rich, tatent is a bum-biling, volcanic temper that frequently boils over.

Playing for England in a 1-0 upset loss to Northern Ireland, his rage erupted after he was shown'd ayellow card, ruling him out of the next qualifying game for the 2006 World Cup. When England cap-tain David Beckham tried to calm him. Rooney responded with a stream of expletives. Other red cards would follow. Rooney has acknowledged his explo-siveness and says he is doing his best to contain it. But a low-key Rooney isn't necessarily much use on the field. Rooney needs that fire to light his tal-ent. And there's plenty of that. After transferring from Everton in 2004, Rooney marked his debut for Manchester United and first appearance in the



Manchester United's Wayne Rooney scores the equalizer against Newcastle during their English
Premier League soccer match at Old Trafford Stadium, Manchester, England, in this Sunday April 24,

Champions League by scoring three times in a 6-2 victory over the Turkish club Fenerbahce. Ite scored on excellent volleys against Middlesbrough and Newcastle in the same season when almost all his goals seemed candidates for awards.

almost as us season. Rooney appeared to be playing better than ever, scoring regularly and setting up goals for Manchester Unified teammates. He showed his full repertoire of talent—dribbling past defenders, shooting from long range, witning halls in, the air, finding teammates with the air, finding teammates with passes from all parts of the field and chasing back and in-belling.

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But Rooney is far from the perfect article and has shown he has problems getting his form back after long, frustrating

ting his form back after long, frustrating spells on the sidelines. When he broke a hone in his foot near the end of last season, Rooney's chances of playing at the World Cap were thrown into doubt.

Although the bone healed quicker than expected, he was rushed back into training as the team left for Germany. When he was sent to play, he clearly was not sharp.

So much was expected of Rooney, especially with England struggling and eking out victories over modest teams

such as Paraguay, Trinidad & Tobago and Ecuador. When it came for Rooney to perform

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When it came for Rooney to perform well in the quarterfinal against Fortugal, he was a big letdown. After struggling for 62 minutes, he was sent off for stepping on the groin of Portugal's Ricardo Carvalho, entling his World Cup.
Although he scored twice in Manchester United's 5-1 victory over Fulham on the opening day of this season. Rooney was sidelined by suspensions.

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When he returned, his form didn't, All When he returned, his form didn't, All the tricks, passes and dribbles Rooney once found so easy just didn't happen.

He hasn't scored for United in 10 games since the start of the season, and hasn't scored in a competitive game for England since the Euro 2004 quarterfi-

Although he's looked better in United's

Autougn nes tooked better in United's last two games, he still hant scored, and that seems to be preying on his mind. The longer he goes without scoring, the longer Manchester United goes without winning the Premier or Champions Leagues, the longer England goes without a title, the more frustrated Rooney will become.

As his talent battles with his temper, here's no guarantee which one will

Class 3A District IV soccer team named

TWIN FALLS - The Class 3A District IV released its all ence boys and girls socci teams for the 2006 seas

2006 Class 3A District IV Al-Conference Soccer Teams Boys Bisse: Ell Gough, Jovan Rojes, Michael Faulkner, Lale Coronadt Cole Earkins The Community Schoot: Alden Remington, Trads Stone, Jackson Bates, Caleb

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Hasselbeck out at least 3 games

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) cattle Seahawks quarterb Scattle Scahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck will miss at

Matt Hasselbeck will miss at least three weeks with a stained ligament in his right knee, coach Mike Holmgren confirmed on Monday. An MRI showed the Pro Bowl quarterback strained the medial collateral ligament, while getting rolled into by a Minnesota pass rusher during Sunday's loss to the Vikings. "There are three levels (or Seriousness)." Holmgren sold. "So hos right in the middle. "He's on crutches for a few days... I guess it's kind of good news for me. It could have been worse."

news for me. It could have been worse.
Seneca Wallace, a fourth-year veteran, will make his first. NFL start on Sunday at Kansas City (3-3). The Seahawks (4-2) are already without league MVP Shaun Alexander, who remains out indefinitely with a broken foot. roken foot.

broken foot.

On the opening drive of the second half Sunday, Vikings linebacker E.J. Henderson got past a block from fullback Mack Strong. Henderson then swung the left side of his torso into the lower half of Hasselbeck's right leg, which was planted after Hasselbeck had just thrown an incomplete pass.

BURLEY — The Burley High

In accepting Palin's resigna-tion, the school administra-tion expressed appreciation to Palin for the leadership

skills and knowledge he has demonstrated in leading the

Hasselbeck crumpled to the ground immediately, rolled over and then tried to get up. When he could not put weight on the leg to stand, he fell again and angrily pounded the turf while trainers rushed to his side.

ngain and anguly popumes use turt while trainers rushed to his side. Hasselbeck was taken the sideline with his weight on the shoulders of two trainers. "I was failing to the ground and Mack Strong kind of pushed. I definitely didn't mean to do it." Henderson said. "It was definitely an acci-dent. I hope he gets back soon." When asked if he thought it was a clean hit on Hasselbeck. Holmgen said Monday. "I'm going to stay away from that ... "I'm going to let someone else make that call."

Wallace was 14-for-25 for 134 yards passing and two interceptions playing almost the entire second half on the entire second balt on Sunday, after spending last week's practices running the sociation to the second properties in his own end zone while Ben Leber sacked him. Kevin Williams covered the ball for Minnesota's final score. "For the circumstances, I think I did all right." Wallace sald after the game.

confidence in his players in both times of success and disappointment," said McCoy, Palin tendered his resigna-tion in order to pursue other professional and personal goals.

goals.

"Coach Palin expressed to me a desire to pursue at this time other career and personal goals that his age, experience, and family goals afforded him," McCoy said. "It would be entirely untrue to interpret Coach Palin's resignation as school requested that he was fired." The school administrators

nation us seed that he was fired."

The school administrators and athletic director Gard Hoxsey will consult with district officials to determine a process for naming a succes-

Burley coach resigns NASCAR has its coveted title hunt

att Kenseth threw the caution flag when the rest of the competition paperared ready to hand the Nextel Cup title to leff Burton. One loose fug nut or flat the, vowed Kenseth, would change the entire championship charge.

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He was right, in a very big way.

IN THE PITS Jenna Fryer

An engine failure in Burton's car Sunday tightened the Chase for the championship standings, giving NASCAR the title hunt it coveted when it launched this format

Statistics, group, very con-covered when it launched this format three seasons ago.

Kensech is the new leader, leaving Martinsville Speedway with a faint 36-point mangh owe Kevin Harvick. It marks the first time the points leader has the first time the points leader has changed during the second half of the Chase.

Kurl Busch took over the top spot fol-lowing the third Chase race in 2004 and never looked back, while Tony Stewart held down this lead for the final eight weeks of last season. Although both cham-plons went into the finale capable of los-ing the title, nether did as the Chase failed to produce the dramatic buildup NASCAR coveted.

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But this year is shaping up to be everything Brian France hopfed and dreamed the Chase would be, with only 99 points separating Kenseth from eighth-place Kasey Kalune — an improvement over last year, when only four drivers were within 100 points of the leader at this stuge. This time around, everyone still has a chance. One bad pit stop or broken part can open it up for anyone to stake a claim on the tille.

"It's anybody's championship," said jimmie johnson, who used a victory on Sunday to jump from seventh in the



Jeff Gordon (24) Japs NEXTEL Cup po Jeff Burton (31) as Dale Earnhardt, Jr., (8) closes in during the Subway 500 NEXTEL Cup race at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., Sunday, Burton later left the race with a blown

standings to third.

"Any team is still capable of winning the championship, the points are really close right now, so there can be a lot of moving and shaking and I don't think anybody is going to steep well these next four mees."

And that's all France ever wanted when be desired the reason.

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Scores of NASCAR traditionalists hate the Chase, complaining its manufactured and contrived, and takes away from the model of consistency that was required to win the title every year before 2004. Yes, the Chase does trample all over that tradition, But its hard to appea that this way isn't a lot more fan. When Kenseth won the title in 2003, the last year under the points system. NOBODY was still checking out the standings this late in the season. He ran away with that champlonship and no one could catch him from August on: He even clinched the lite a week before the finale, meaning he could have gone fishing in the

Florida Keys instead of racing at Homestead-Miami Speedway on that final Sunday. Where's the drama in that? And why

where's the drama in that And why shouldn't NASCAR do something to pre-vent that from happening? If the objective is to create interest that draws in fans, then NASCAR must main-

draws in lans, then NASCAR must man-talin a way to keep people watching. The Chase was the answer, and France correctly predicted that it would take a few seasons before it shaped into what he envisioned. Now NASCAR finally has a competitive playoff race, where it's absolutely impossible to guess who will holst the trophy in Homestead next month.

But Kenseth isn't so sure this compelling season is a product of the system. "Everyone thinks it's the most compet-tive one, but I kind of look at it the other

"Everyone thinks it's the most competitive one, but I kind of look at it the other way— it's the sloppiest Chase we've had so far. The least compeditive one' he said. "Nobody has been able to run in the top 10 every week. No one is putting up stage gering numbers, or that dominating streak we saw the first two years.

"With no trouble, leff Burton is probably the runaway winner of this thing. But, what we're seeing this year, is none of us are immune from trouble."

He's got a point, If Burton didn't get a flat it tru here weeks ago in Talladega, he mighthate thad a 100-point lead on the competition. He would have cushioned it with his third-place finish has tweek in Charlotte, giving him ample breathing room to afford his engine fallure on Sunday. Instead, his lead wasn't all that comfortable, and his 42nd-place finish was dewastaing Burnon dropped from first to fifth in the standings.

But interested observers will follow NASCAR to Adanta this weekend to see if Burron can bounce back. If Kenseth can hang on, or if Johnson can mount another one of his furious comebacks.

demonstrated in leading the Bobeat football program over the last four years. Burley High School Principal lim McCoy described Palin as a man of impeccable character and a great leader of young men. "Coach Palin is an excellent coach, who leads with the same high level of coaching ability, positive attitude, and Series

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Later, it was La Russa's turn to have his say, His 'off-day news conference was piped over the Busch Stadium public-address system, so his thoughts echoed from every corner of the empty ballpark. The Tigers had just come onto the field for practice, and they were instantly surrounded by La Russa's voice giving a lengthy analysis.

The first question was about Rogers, who has pitched 23 scoreless innings this possesses and the second state of the second seco

La Russa's answer went on

La Russa's answer went on for five minutes.

He said he brought the smudge to the umpires' attention, but did not demand they search Rogers. They didn't. La Russa also said the Cardinals were aware Rogers had a similar spot earlier in the postseason.

sin said, 'I don't like this stuff, let's get it fixed.' If it gets fixed let's glay the game. It got fixed, in my opinion,' he said.

"If he didn't get rid of it, I would have challenged it, But! do think it's a little bit part of the game at times and don't go crazy," he said.

La Russa also said he talked to the Cardinals before they worked out Monday.

"I briefly explained where I was coming from and I said, Anybody felt like I should do different, then I disappointed you.". And they didn't raise their hand and say, 'Hey, I disagree,' they just didn't say anything,' he said, 'But it's very possible there were guys that disagreed, it's not the way we want to win."
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want to win."
It's become perhaps the
most-discussed Series smudge
since Game 5 in 1989, when
Mets manager Gil Hodges
brought umpire Lou DiMuro a
ball with shoe polish to persuade him that Cleon. Jones
had been hit, by a pitch from.
Baltimore's Dave McNally.
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altimore's Dave McNally. Asked about the flap, Tigers nanager Jim Leyland brushed.

"I'm not going to chew yes-terday's breakfast and I'm not going to comment on it," he said.

said.

Baseball's vice president of umpiring. Mike Port, said Randy Marsh's crew took a "pro-active" stance to diffuse the dirty issue. Rogers is scheduled to pitch in Game 6, if the Series returns to Comerica Park.

"Certainly things carry forth and create a certain vigilance."

Port said.

Game 3 is Tuesday night,
with reigning NL Cy Young
winner Chris Carpenter startng against Nate Robertson.

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T.J. Woodhall, Premier Division driver who finished third in the division and rep-resentative of Snake Harley-Davidson, brought eight sharply-painted Harley-Davidson racing helmets to the banquet which were pre-sented to the four flookle of the Year winners along to four wreck-prone drivers, which included Bandy Crubbs, Allen Williams, Desi Ahrens and Gary Wolfe.

Other notable awards were Bobby Latham crew, who took home the Craftsman Mechanic of the Year Award, voted upon by NASCAR license holders and Linda Brittsm. Magic Valley Speedway photographer and Times-News correspon-dent who received the McDonald's Choice of Champions Award, given for "Sportsmanship, dedication and promotion of our sport." home the Craftsman Mechanic

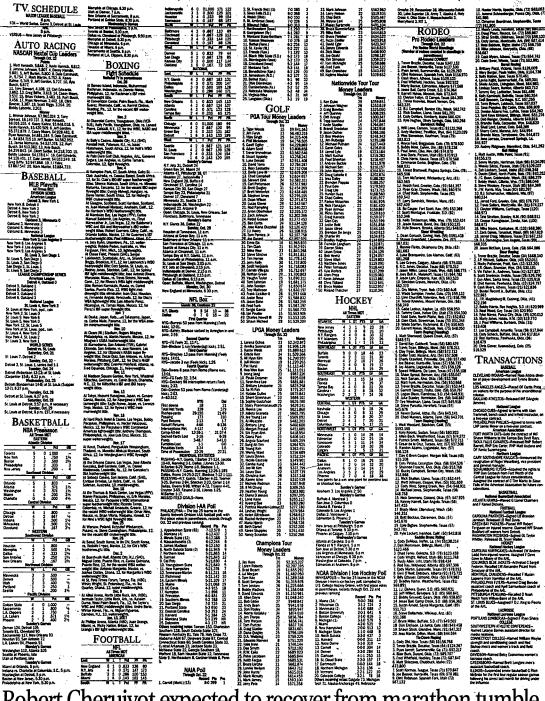
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Robert Cheruiyot expected to recover from marathon tumble

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Marathon winner Rohert Cheniyot is expected to fully recover after falling and hitting his head at the finish line, but doctors advised him to not run for one

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Moher Chiffridge and hitting his head at the finish line, but doctors advised him to not run for one to three months.

The 28-year-old Kenyan sustained a mild concussion, with some bloeding inside his skull, Dr. Wesley Yapor, a Northwestern Memoridal Hospital neurosurgeon, said at a news conference Monday.

Ile added there was less blood on the surface of the brain in each of three successive Creans. Cherulyot also had a bruise to his scalp on the brain in each of three successive for the brain in each of three successive followed by another CT scan Thesday. After that, it believed Cherulyot will be released.

Cherulyot also won this year's Boston Marathon. Ils agent, Federico Rosa, said that after a nec Cherulyot usually trains lighty for shout a month. The next major race he planned to enter was the 2007 Boston Marathon.

"He has all the time to recover," Rosa said. Rosa added that Cherulyot still hopes to run in a late-December race in Sao Paulo, Brazil, unless doctors say otherwise.

His momentum carried him across the line, and he won the 26-mile-plus race in 2 hours, rainnutes, 35 seconds.

In the immediate aftermath, Cherulyot had no memory of what took place. He asked his coach moments later what happened and whether hed won.

On Monday, though, Rosa said: "He remembers everything now."



ert K. Cherulyot of Kenya slips as he approaches the h line of the Chicago Marathon in Chicago on Sunda BASEBALL

Moyer signs extension with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran pitcher Jamle Moyer signed a \$10.5 million, two-year contract extension with the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday

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He was 5-2 with a 4.03 ERA in eight starts, including a 4-1 record during the Phillies' failed playoff push in September.

Moyer is a two-time 20-game winner (2001-30) and went to one All-Star game (2003). He has a career record of 216-166 with a 4.17 ERA.

YOUTH SPORTS Father pulis gun on youth coach

Father pulis gun on yourn coors:

PHILADELPHIA — A father pulled a gun on a youth football coach because his son wasn't getting enough playing time, police said.

Wayne Derkotch, 40, was arguing with the coach Sunday during a game of 6- and 7-year-olds when he draw the weapon, police said. No shots were fired.

Derkotch was charged with aggravated assault and other offenses. He did not immediately return a call to his home Monday.

A referre accused of throwing a punch at a man was also arrested on assault charges, police said.

MAGIC VALLEY Muni Ladies banquet nears

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni Ladies

Golf associations Fall Awards banquet will be Oct. 26 at the Iwin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. Cocktalls are from 8-7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. After dinner, awards will be handed out and new officers sworn in. The cost of the banques is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Boise wrestlers highlight Burley clinic

BURLEY – Burley High wrestling will host a wrestling clinic Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Burley unior High Gym. The clinic is open to all interested junior high and high school wrestlers and the cost is 453.

Ben Cherrington, a 2006 NCAA Division I national champlon from Bostey State, will provide instruction at the clinic along with current Broncos wrestlers Tyler Sherky and Adam Hall. Contact Clinic Milliron at 670-0327 for more information.

Rail Jam in Burley approaches

BURLEY — Idaho Water Sports will hold Rail Jam from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2165 Overland Ave. in Burley. The cost is 26 for an all-day ride pass. Food. will be available from Al's Pizza. There will be a raffle and prizes will be awarded. Parental waivers are required for riders under age 18 and everyone is required to wear a helmet. For more information, call 878-5869.

COMICS







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By Guy & Ro









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Frank and Ernest

A READER ASKS, "DEAR DR. ERNIE,
WHAT WILL DETERIORATE
FASTEST AS I GET
OLDER!" Dr. Ernie Answers Your OUESTIONS ABOUT MEDICARE.





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By Bruce Tinsley

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Feed your cravings. You aren't
going to be happy unless that
special someone pays attention
to you. The brush-off just
makes you more determined to
contine your amoraus pro-

Don't let judgments crystallize. Good can always overpower evil, but labeling something as wicked might beomerang in the worst way. Pay attention to burgeoning romantic filtra-tions. Jeraldine Saunders cemed. Welcome outside opinions, but don't challenge them.

CANCER (June 21 July 22):
Surround yourself with people. Keep the tone lighthearted; avoid serious discussions of philosophy and religion. It is fuilless to try to convert someone to your viewpoint.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Expect the best. A door will-open soon, giving you an acceptable way out of a tight open soon, giving you an acceptable way out of a tight spot that has hemmed you in. Check answering machine or email so you don't miss out on an enjoyable activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Ponder pros and cons. Your best bet is to tackle projects and jobs that require perfect hand and eye coordination or sharp reflexes. Make phone calls and touch base with distant relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

burgeoning romantic filtrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Straddle the issues. Worstcase scenarios can vie with
best-case scenarios. The chips
will fall where they may in a few
days, so defer decisions or
irrevocable steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan.
19): Tread water. Performing
familiar daily fituals will provide comfort. It isn't the right;
time to start a new project;
enter into an agreement, make
a major purchase or try to break
a bad habit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Surround yourself with yesmen. Don't take 'no' for an answer. If an intimate connection is timid or shy, be encouraging. Lend a hand to the unfortunate or offer kindness to a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Adopt a tolerant attitude. An armchair philosopher can dispense wisdom and assurances. A health problem or work-related worry could improve without any action on your part.











Classic Peanuts











Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



HMMM... MY DAD MUST'VE MESSED UPAGAIN. ... BIG TIME."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You're just here for a haircut. Barbers don't give shots."

Readers divide on sending soldier a 'Dear John' letter

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Feeling Gullty, Memphis, Tenn." (9/6) from a woman wanting to call off her engagement to a soldier stationed in Iraq. You state should you..." From my experience, I disagree.

I am an Operation Iraqi Freedom widow. I have maintained a steady friendship with my husband's fellow soldiers and their mates. Military per sound stationed in a war zone develop bonds stronger than blood ties. They eat, bathe, steep, live and die tigether.' I say, call him and tell him the truth. His comrades will know how to comfort him. When his how to comfort him. Wh

now to comfort him. When his tour is up, he will no longer have that 24/7 support. Soldiers face enough prob-lems readjusting to civilian life—without—dealing with a broken heart. If she waits and he dies, it will scar her for life. What if he has her listed as his heneficiary on his life insur-What if he has her listed as his beneficiary on his life insurance policy? If she doesn't want him anymore, should she sill receive \$500,000? I have seen this happen with yown eyes.

— MILITARY WIDOW.

— MILITARY WIDOW.

Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. Although I did receive mail from some readers who agree that the young man should be rold, I received more thanking me for having urged the writer not to



ABBY Phillips

DEAR

send a Dear John letter, Read

on:

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of almost two years has recently been deployed. Before he feft, we had a discussion about what to do if I met someone else. He brought the topic up, and asked that I tell him as soon as possible if I wanted to break up. He valued honesty and respect more than having his feelings spared and my going behind his back. It's a discussion every couple facing the legislation of the topic with the other men around who are experiencing—or have experienced—infidelity, think her fiance walld be better severy byte respect, not her guilt.

—GIRLERIEND IN S.C.

by her respect, not her guilt.

— GIRLFRIEND IN S.C.

DEAR ABBY: When my son got married, just before his fire deployment, my sister-in-law said to me, "She better not write lifm a Dear John letter while he's over there?" I just laughed and said they'd known each other for four years, had just gotten-married, and she wasn't even glving them a

My son got a Dear John e-mail from his wife this first and

mail from his wife this first and only love), spoke to her on the phone as soon as he could get through, and about an hout later he was gone — a self-inflicted gunshot to the heart. I know our daughter-in-law-didn't mean for this to happen. Her parents advised her to go ahead and tell him. If they had only had the chance to read your column, perhaps they would have advised her differently, and I would still have my son.

son.

Thope your column will save some other Marine's life. He showed no signs of depression before this and did not use drugs or alcohol. We miss our son terribly, and I want you to know that when I read your mode to that young woman, it son terribly, and I warry
know that when I read your
reply to that young woman, Ir
felt really good to see you
stress. "Under no circumstances..." Thank you from the
bottom of one Gold Star mother's heart.

— GOLD STAR MOM
IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: Regarding
"Teeling Guilty." do you think
you would have given the same
lecture had it been a man asking about breaking up with a
woman in the military in Iraq?

— CHERYL
IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR CHERYL: Absolutely! Readers, more on this tomorrow.

Tula Ellice Finklea became known on the silver screen as Cyd Charisse

This day in history: On Cet.23.1901, Annie Taylor, a school teacher from Bay City, Mich. became the first person to go over Niagura Falls in a barrel. Her advice: "No one ought over do that again."

Ell Whitney got famous for inventing the cotton gin in 1793, but he had trouble enforcing his patent against infringers, and so never made a lot of money from it. Polly want a finger? A parrois beak can close with a force of 350 pounds per square inch. It's sharp, too. Watch out.

Is rhubarb addictive?

Is rhubarb sold for more which is the price of optium. Reader Mike Hurtgrowe mentions his favorite show-big name change: Tula Ellice Finkles who became knewn in Finkles who became knewn in

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the movies as Cyd Charisse.

Tom Cruise, born Thomas Cruise Mapother IV, attended a high school seminary in the hope of becoming a priest. George Washington Carver formulated more than 325 products from peanuts. He also made 75 different things from pecans and 108 from sweet potatoes. Besides that, be extracted 500 natural dyes from plints.

Who Invented candled popcom? Not the Cracker Jacks company — centuries earlier, Native Americans in the New

England area discovered that maple syrup tasted great on popped corn.

Before Smokey the Bear, the United States Forest Service tried using cartoon squirrels and Bambi the deer as spokenimals. They finally went with a bear in 1943 after they decided that small after they decided that they decided that they decided that small after the

bills of all denominations is counterfeit.

Perhaps anticipating that over-zealous school districts would ban his books, Mark Twain once said: 'In the first place God made idiots.' Then was for practice. Then he inade school boards.'

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

Boston sets jack-o'-lantern record

BOSTON — Boston's nick name is Beantown, but Pumpkintown might also

apply now. Bostonians on Saturday-Ili

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N.Y. python makes its way back to classroom

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IAUPPAUGE, N.Y.—Slim,
the Long Island school python
that escaped from its tank, is
back in a classroom after a
monthlong subbatical.

The hunt for the loose reptile started when the 2-foot
serpent disappeared from the
starth gade science room he
shad occupied for five years at

Odds & ends

Hauppauge Middle School. "I am happy to say Slim "I am happy to say Slim the Snake has returned and is safe and sound back in the tank." principal Maryann Fletcher, said in a note to parents on Estator.

said in a note to possible Friday.
She said Slim was "in good condition" after emerging from its hiding spot Thursday evening, but did not indicate except where the snake was

evening, but did not inucane exactly where the snake was found. It was returned to its tank by custodians.

Last month, teachers were putting Slim and another snake named Oils back into their containers when a stu-dent with a problem in the hall distracted them for a few moments.

One cul-de-sac home to five quarterbacks

NORMAN, Okia. — Maybe there's something in the water: In a span of 11 years, five Norman High School quarterhouses in Cynthia Circle not having any children whatsoev-er, the fact that five came from a few homes still astounds res

nts. We just found it the weird-

We just found it the weirdset thing," said fulic Taylor, the mother of former Tiger players Zac and Press Taylor. While Zac Taylor may be the most well-known and athletically accomplished of the group, he was not the first. That honor goes to Jade Noles. The line of succession then fell to Kale Hartsock, Taylor, Press Taylor and, finally, Sam Tullius, the current Norman-High School signal caller.

Lost wedding ring found two years later

found two years later

JUNEAU, Alaska — Elaine
and Jim Canary thought for
sure they would never again
see her diamond wedding
ring, lost on a business trip.
She noticed the ring was missing Oct. 14, 2004. when standing in line at a coffee shop.
"I was devastated," she said.
Then, two weeks ago, just
shy of the two-year anniversury of losing the ring, they got
a call from the coffee house
owner in Petersburg. The ring
and been found when an old
Pepsi cooler was moved to
make room for a pastry case.
Canary surmises she put ine
ring in her pocket. In put on
lotton and forgot about it.
Then, while standing in line,
the ring probably fell out when
she reached in her pocket.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Baxter injures both knees

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland's Gary Baxter tore patellar tendons in both knees while trying to break up a pass in the first half of Sunday's loss to Denver, a devastating injury for the cornerback and anoth-

er big loss for the Browns.

Baxter will have surgery on
Tuesday at the Cleveland

is for the will have survey at the Cleven.

Clinic to repair both knees, coach R o m e o Crennel said during his M o n d a y news conference. Crennel. who has

Baxter been coaching for more than 35 years, said he has never seen an injury like

never seen the Baxter's.

Crennel estimated that Baxter would be sidelined for at least one year.

"That's said." linebacker Andra Davis said." It's unfortunate. I know how badly Gary was a place."

Andra Davis Said. Its unionnate. I know how badly Gary
wants to play."

- Baxter, who missed 11
games last season with a torn
chest muscle and three games
earlier this year with a similar
injury, was backpedalling
when be planted near the 5yard line and rited to leap to
knock down a pass intended
for Javon Walker.

Baxter's legs buckled and be
dropped to the ground. He
immediately grabbed his left
knee and it was helieved that
was his only highy. Baxter was
lifted onto a cart and driven to
the locker room.

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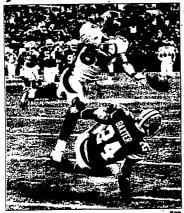
Crennel said the 27-year-old Baxter told the team he intends to return from the

intends to return from the injuries.

"He wants to come back," Crennel said.
Baxter is the second Browns player to blow his patellar since July, On the first L1-on-11 play of training camp, center LeCharles Bentley, the clubs top free agent signing rore his left patellar tendon and was lost for the season.

Baxter signed a five-year, \$30 million contract — including a \$10 million signing bonus—as a free agent with Cleveland before the 2005 season. He spent four seasons with Baltimore before joining the Browns.





Cleveland Browns cornerback Gary Baxter (24) breaks up a pass Denver Broncos receiver Javon Walker (84) in the second quarte veland. Baxter left the game after this play.

He didn't have injury prob-lems until coming to While he was with the Rawens. Cleveland. In three years at Baxter played in 48 consecu-layed in the consecu-dayed in the consecu-tive games.

BSU's path to BCS unclear

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BOISE (AP) — Boise State and Fresno State nave tried different routes in recent years to and a lucrative Bowl Championship Series berth.

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Neither plan worked for the two Western Nheither Conference powers. But No. 15 Boise State is 8-0 and making another run this year, and WAC commissioner Karl Benson said the 2006 Broncos might have the right game plan for future WAC teams to consider. "If Boise State, or any WAC school is to play in a BCS game — knowing that playing in a nat. anal championship game is probably not realistic—maybe the Boise State philosophy is the right plan." Benson said during his weekly conference call on Monday. That philosophy is: schedule non-conference games, against opponents that a tough but still beatable, and then count on an undefeated season opening the door to the BCS.

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Benson believes there's no point in playing top-ranked teams on the road since winning wouldn't get a WAC team to the national title game, and losing would end any BCS hope.

"If a team from the WAC or Mountain West (Conference) wins all their non-conference games and (conference) games, that should get them in there," he said.

Fresno State's approach has been to pursue a very difficult non-league schedule, then hope those victories, combined with an undefeated season, would garner respect for a BCS berth.

a BCS berth.

The Bulldogs nearly pulled off their plan in 2001, starting the season with wins at Colorado and Wisconsin. But that plan came apart in conference play when Bolse State beat the Bulldogs in Fresno to end their shot

at becoming the first "BCS buster."

And that strategy has sent the Buildogs reeling this year with close losses to Oregon and Washington, and a 36-8 loss at No. 14. SUI on Saturday.

"Those are great chances for exposure, and every time you play one of those you have a chance to be exposed," said Fressio State coach Fat Hill, whose team has slipped to an uncharacteristic 1-6.

Boise State this year is two-thirds of the way through a relatively favorable schedule and has not played a ranked opponent. The two games expected to be the Broncost oughest — home against Oregon State and at Utah — both turned into Boise State routs. The Broncost stried a similar strategy in 2004, going 11-0 in the regular season and at Utah, also in a non-BCS conference, also went undefeated, finished No. 6 and became the first non-BCS conference team to get a berth in the big money bowls.

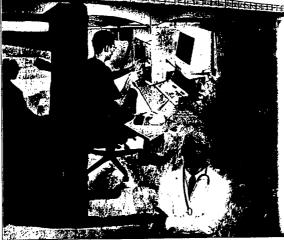
In 2005, Boise State started the season ranked No. 18 and tried Fresso States strategy, traveling to Georgia to open the season. The Broncos were routed 48-13 and never recovered.

recovered.

The problem with the favorable-schedule strategy is that it might not be considered strong enough to lift an undefeated WAC team into the top 12 of the BCS. Boise State has been No. 15 in the first two BCS rankings.

Ings.
Meanwhile, the Broncos continue to pile up the wins while avoiding any BCS talk.
"We've talked about it in the fact that it means nothing to us," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen. "We know that teams can beat us if we don't play our best."





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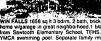
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if he respects your abilities as a player. Occasionally you will look silly if partner produces the bare queen. But rising with the king is still your best chance of beating the contract, even if it does risk giving declarer some gratuitous tricks.

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With "the

– Mike ZeBarth



Left: Mike ZeBarti warms up a horse before beginning training at his home

ZeBarth adjusts the saddle on a horse he's training before an

Kimberly trainer earns cow horse championships, horse owners' admiration

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Mike ZeBarth does not brag, but he hasn't been bucked off a horse in three years. That's not to say he hasn't had plenty of oppor-tunities to hit the dirt in his cornis south of Kimberly, where he breaks colts to ride and trains them to herd cattle.

colts to ride and trains them to nero cattle.

With "the tough ones," he said.

Wou want to have some health insurance.

ZeBarth, a livin Falls native, competed as a rodeo cowboy at the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in agribusiness in 1985. He was paid for the first time to train a horse in 1981. Now 43, he finds himself competing for National Reined Cow Horse Association championships, in 2002, he rode Dry N Freckles, a buckskin stallion owned by lay Wright of Buhl, to the

association's Limited Open Hackamore championship and Open Hackamore reserve championship. A hackamore is a rope or rawhide bridle used to train a horse without putting a bit in the animal's mouth. With reining cow horses, a handre is typically used on 4- and 5-year olds after they have been trained as 3-year-olds with snaffle, a common type of bit that doesn't amplify pressure applied by the reins.

In hackamore competitions the

reins.

In hackamore competitions, the goal is to demonstrate the horse's skill at fence and religning work, including spins, circles and sliding stops. Riders have to show that their horses can control one cow in an arena by running the cow drown a fence and leading the cow in one current to both the right' and the left. The rider and the horse then have to herd the cow to the center of the herd the cow to the center of the arena and turn it in a full circle in



r-old Joe ZeBarth, with his mother, Robyn, watches his father, Mike, work with a



leads a horse to corral at his home nea

Mike ZeBarth

each direction.

"It takes a horse with a lot of ability to really be good at it," ZeBarth said. "It's mostly showing control of the cow."

Before he ever gets to compete with a horse, ZeBarth and his wife. Robyn, and two part-time employees put in a lot of work. They can board and train six to 12 horses. For \$600 a month, they feed a horse, exercisel tand clean up after it — veterinarian expenses and horseshoeing cost extra even though he is an experienced fartier. "I've slowed down, he said of shoeing horses." I have a half-dozen customers who won't let me quit."

Other horse owners say veterinar-

dozen customers who won't let me quit dozen customers who won't let me quit me and people in the know around Magie Valley walt to be a sold to the sold to be a s

with his dad, Sparky, The family used to build houses and pour concrete, but ZeBarh say he is focusing more on horses.

"It was like horseshoeing," he said of pouring concrete. "It was hard on my back, so we slowed down a little."

The horses are also a family affair. When they had 12 to care for, he said, "Robyn was riding."

Robyn also keeps busy looking after their sons — Henry, who was born Sept. 6, and Joe, their 13-month-old who aiready has a 12-year-old horse named Ben. On a recent evening, Allie Campbell, who works part-time for the ZeBarth, rode Ben to give the horse squeexprise. When she finished, ZeBarth worked with Star Chez Boogie, a 3-year-old gelding owned by Debra Allred of Kimberty.

"He hash been shown yet," ZeBarth said of Boogie, "Wen' just getting him ready."

Allred said ZeBarth is an honest, and working guy who Isn't too forceful with the horses he trains. He's had Boogie for about two years now," said Allred, a nurse practitioner who has owned at least 10 horses over the past 20 years. "He's very good at what he does. The horses

come back where I can ride them. They're calm."

After sadding, Boigie, Zellarth rade the horse around the corrat, making progressively faster laps to warm up. Then the other and rider progressively faster laps to warm up. Then the other sanchast progressively faster laps to warm to the progressively faster laps to the progressively faster laps to the same state of the progress which as Boogie in a round pen to haid up considerate in the animal. The coverant get away in a round pen Zellarth said.

That means training the colt to accept a stadile bit and then putting on a saddle and going for a ride. How long does the process take? "It depends on the horse," Zellarth said. But with the right horse—after all of the work — ratiners can find themselves competing for those National Reinert Cow Horse National Reinert Cow Horse Association championships, chasing after a cow and turning it in an arena. "There's some speed to it," Zellarth said, "It's the part I really like."

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Going native

Add magic to Magic Valley gardening with healthy trees, soils, native plants

TWIN FALLS — Here's a gar-dening workshop that aims to get things back in their proper places. The "Magic of Gardening —



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From the
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workshop on
Nov. 4 in Ivin
Falls is sponsored by
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Idaho Extension and the
Magic Valley
and MiniCassia Master

Gardeners Gardeners.
Sieve Paulsen, general manager of Conservation Seeding and Restoration in Kimberly, will teach participants how to introduce native plants to their arid Intermountain landscapes. Interest in fairty plants is building as the numbers of available species climbers of available species climb plants is building as the num-bers of available species climb into the hundreds. Paulsen in the hundreds paulsen said, "but you have to under-stand the plants well enough

o that you can put them in the proper exposure and the proper soils.

Paulsen advocates natives because of the sense of place they provide homeowners in the Intermountain West and because of the habitat they provide native wildlife.

"Any time that we can get one plant back into the habitat where it shelongs, we've creat-ed habitat for everything else that comes along with it." he said.

and comes along with L. in Also, UI Extension educator Mir-M. Seyedbagheri of Elmore County will advise participants on how to develop healthy soils and how to determine the challenges of alkaline soils, Gerry Bates of the Idaho Department of Lands in Idaho Falls will discuss choosing, planting and caring for landscape trees, and Tony Brand of Healthy Earth Enterprises and Magic Valley Compost will share the tech-niques and science of making compost. for landscape trees, a Brand of Healthy and Ton



typical landscaping, and adapted to Magic Valley's soil and clima

The workshop is limited to The workshop is limited to 100 participants and will be held at the Red Eion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blyd, N. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$35 if you register by Friday and \$40 at the door, The program will

begin at 8 a.m. with registra-tion and conclude at 4:45

For information, call Master Gardeners Sharon Buckle at 733-7676, Linda Renz at 878-1944 or Kathie Stewart at 735-5396.

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plagues peonies Question: Every year, black spot develops on my peonics later in the season. How can I stop this?

Fungal disease

Answer: Your peonles are suffering from a fungal-dis-

suffering from a fungal dis-ease caused by Cladosporium. Like most Inngl, it is most prevalent in wet weather. Cut the afflicted foliage back to the ground and get it out of the garden. Sanitation is usually effec-tive, and since the same weather conditions are unlikely for each growing sea-son, it is not a major problem every year. every year.

You can protect the foliage with a fungicide, but the key to this is early and frequent application. Check the label on fungicides to make sure that peonies and leaf spot are mentloned.

mentioned.

Begin spraying when the foliage emerges from the ground and continue weekly spraying until hot, dry summer weather arrives.

Some varieties are more resistant than others to this fungus, so don't be alarmed if only a few plants are afflicted in a garden while others are not.

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

Compost, other organic matter helps improve garden bed drainage

Improve poorly drained gar-der, beds by lifting perennials, ground covers and small shrubs. Use a garden fork to dig in

enough compost, teal more and other organic matter to raise the level of the bed by nine to 12 inches. Use the opportunity to divide the perennials and add fresh plantings to the mix.



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Members of Salmon's Model Horse 4-H Club, from left, Katy Hamblin, Jami Hamblin and Kelsey Austin, look out of ti window of King's Discount Department store in downtown Salmon, Oct. 3, after creating a window display of some o their model horse projects.

Idaho model horse club helps wild Bahamian horses

SALMON (AP) — A central Idaho club that exhibits plastic model horses not only raises the confidence of its young participants, but is helping save an endangered wild horse.

participants, out is neighing save an endangered wild horse. "It's the perfect answer for kids who can't have a real horse, because of the cost or physical disability or allergies, to experience all the fun and learning that goes into keeping and showing horses." Susan Dudasik, leader of the Salmon Model Horse 4-H Club, told the Post Register. "You wouldn't even recognize some of the kids from one year to the next, with the way their confidence has grown."

is grown. At the club's horse shows At the clubs horse shows, participants must meet the same standards and rules that are part of horse shows with live horse. That means their plastic horse models must meet the meticulous details required in the various classes ranging from Western to English and jumping to pleas-

ure.

Model horses in the English class must have their mane braided, while Western saddle horses should have the mane unhound.

horses should have the mane unhound.

"Just like real horse shows, the kids have to pay very close attention to safety and details." Dudasik said. "They should know everything from what breed goes in what division to how a rider-doll's hands should be holding the reins or a halter."

She said showing horses, whether live or a model, helps participants build confidence.

"We had one girl the year before last who come in for her first model horse show."

Dudasik said. "She was so, ter-fified, she locked herself in the car. Now she's a totally different person. She's learned how to handle herself un tip public, and she knows she can do it."

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The group also began a let-ter-writing campaign when it found out about Abace Barbs, an endangered wild horse in the Balhamas.

They asked Breyer, the largest maker of model horses in the nation, to add a model of the price where the above of the began the price where the pric

to raise money for Abaco Barbs,

Barbs.

The company responded with a model called Capella, one of the herd's stallions. So, far, \$11,000 has been raised for the wild horses, and a note on the box gives credit to the Salmon Model Horse 4-H Club

Salmon Model Horse 4-H Club for coming up with the Idea. "In this country, we come from a horse culture," Dudasik said. "These kids want to share that love and that passion."







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District 24 incumbents running unopposed

TWIN FALLS — Incumbents typically hope their elections are relatively easy or, at the very least, will not be that much of a headache.

very least, will not be that much of a headache.
Leon Smith just wants someone to run against. It looked like Smith, who will star his fifth term as the District 24A state representative, would finally get his chance this November. But two weeks ago, while speaking at a local Republican Party innection, he was interrupted and informed that his Democrat challenger, Will Bulifer, had withdrawn.

"I was looking forward to debating some issues in a public forum," said Smith. "It kind of like to have a contested race—I've Pieeru put liere eight years and haven't had one.

Its fellow eighslators from District 24—Sen. Chuck Coiner and Rep. Sharon Block

District 24 — Sen. Chuck Coiner and Rep. Sharon Block - are also running unopposed and are slated to return to Boise when the legislative ses-sion convenes in January. Smith, however, was alone in



the Legislature.

went to large property own-ers," he said.

But his colleagues said the measure, in the long run, will





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resisting the sales-tax increase from the August special ses-sion, and in a letter to the edi-tor, Smith agued the bill is risky by assuming the econo-my will keep growing and that it ultimately transfers school funding from local school dis-tricts to the Legislature. help the Magic Valley, and Coiner — who called the measure "a fairer thing for the property owners" — said there could be more exemptions, such as groceries and other common goods.
"At some point if you get too many exemptions, then you tricts to the Legislature.

Smith, a member of the
Revenue and Taxation
Committee, said homeowners
will receive half of the nearly
\$260 million willie Businesses
benefit, including Micron with
\$2.23 million tax relief.

"It was supposed to give
property-ax relief to north
folks, but most of the breaks
went to large property own-

At some point if you get too many exemptions, then you have to raise the tax again because you don't have your base anymore." he said.

Block said the tax increase was divided by public outcy—not conservative phytolic outcy—and disagreed with those who have suggested a half-cent increase rather than the full cent passed in August.

Where the legislators agree is in opposing a statewide system of community colleges.

"That's going to mean that

the College of Southern of Idaho and North Idaho College get less money," Smith said.

Coiner said CSI operates per-fectly fine right now

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ger less money," smith said,

"It hink with a statewide system it just a state school and it laid of like the idea of the community involvement," he said.

Coiner, who will be starting his second term, has pushed for legislation to increase compensation at state schools for adjunct professors who were working extra hours without benefits.

"The IBoise State University administration right now is behind the eight ball," he said. "Were making progress."

Block, 55, whose father served in the state Legislature, was a kindengarten teacher for, 15 years before being elected in 2000. She received a degree in education" in 1948 "Irom the University of Idaho.

Block said that when she arrived in Boise six years ago noney was so scarce that solutions came from cutting nearly

every budget but education.
Smith, however, said that current parameters show education is not a high priority.

"We just let those programs go away," he said. "We've hit our colleges hard during these last few years. That's how we balance the budget – by not increasing anything for higher 'education."

increasing anything for higher education."

Such pending problems include the rising number of prisoners housed out of Idaho, and the Indicators include the rising number of prisoners housed out of Idaho, and the Indicator, Rules and Administration Committee, who estimated the figure at 550 prisoners.

Another concern is how quickly public projects - separate to those funded by GARVIEE funded - set finished because the state's bonds for such projects will be in jeopardy if the state's debt goes over \$190 million. Smith said.

"All these projects are undersalted, which was my main angument from the very beginning," he said. "We'ge got a whole lot of problems. What are we going to do for money?"

lared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicval-ber.com

AROUND THE VALLEY

Internet safety class offered Wednesday

offered Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — When
children access the
Internet, safety is a must.

The Twin Falls County
prosecutor, beDepartment- of Juvenile
Justice, Silver Sage Girl
Scouts and Safe Kids of the,
Magic Valley are offering
an informational session
titled "ProtecTeens." The
session was developed by
the. Idaho Attorney
General's Office and is free
to the public, it's set for 7 to
E30 pm. Wednesday in the to the public. It's set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin

"598" Addison Ave. W. in Twin-falls.

The session is free, but seating is limited. To regis-ter yourself and your teen, contact Kary or Hillari at the Silver Sage Girl Scouts. 733-9623.

Presenters will navigate your child through the popular teen sites and demonstrate how easy it is for predators to track your child. You will leave the meeting knowing how to better protect your teen, and you'll receive a list of safe sites that are moni-tored daily, session organ-izers said. Participants will receive CDs outlining the information from the meeting.

Get spooked for a good cause

a good cause
TWIN FALLS — A spook
house will be set up in the
old Globe Seed and Feed
building on Fourth Avenue
South again this weekend.
Spook house hours are a
to 11 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, with a family
time from 4 to 7 p.n.
Saturday, which is suitable
for 'children of all ages
with Halloween bags and,
balloons to be handed out.
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CSI art show opening reception tonight

TWIN FALLS - An opening reception for the College of Southern Idaho Faculty Art Show will be held tonight at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Center for Arts and Science. It's scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 25. Herrett Center hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m.

Candidate forum Nov. 2 at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — Phi
Theta Kappa students at
the College of Southern
Idaho are hosting a candidate forum at 2 p.m, Nov. 2.
Russ Tremayne, PTK
adviser and CSI history
professor, invited stock
state, legislative and congressional candidates to
the 90-minute forum,
which will be held in the
upstatis cafeteria of the
CSI Taylor building.
Tremayne said this evenis not designed to be a
debate but rather a forum
where the candidates can
state their views and the
authence can ask questions as time allows.
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For more information,
contact Tremayne at 7326885 or at
rtremayne@csi.edu.

Close

Explosive device found at T.F. sugar factory

By Matt Christensen

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS — Residents — near the Amalgamated Sugar factory were shaken early Saturday morning when the Twin Falls Police Department's bomb squad detonated—an explosive device found in the factory's coal supply, police said. the

No one was injured and No one was injured and the factory never shut down, though the expla-sion was felt nearly a mile from the factory. Here's how the incident happened, according to police:

An employee about 4 a.: Amalgamated discovered employee discovered atout 4 a.m. a suspictous device in a load of coal coming into the factory. The employee alerted a supervisor who called police. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies responded and contacted the city's bomb squad, who arrived at the scene about a half-hour later.

at the scene about a half-hour later.

The immediate area around the coal depot out-side the factory was evac-uated. The suspicious object never entered the

the mine and was acciden-nally accoped up with louse coal, said Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin with the city bomb squad. The booster was discov-ered on a grate that catch-es large pieces of coal. If an employee had not spoi-ted it, the booster could have ended up in a crush-er or even the incinerator, Lewin said. vin said.

Lewin said.

Donning a protective suit. Lewin picked up the cast, booster and realized the device still had its blasting cap — meaning it still had the potential to explode.

"It's a pretty sensitive

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Holy cow



James Shurtz holds "Russ, the Bovine Potato" Monday, a Russet Burbank potato he found Oct. 15 at CSC Farms in Jerome County Jerome County farm gives birth to unusual spud

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — Leave, it to a farm in Jerome County, where dairy cows outnamber people, to give the world Russ the Bovine Potato.

was no mistaking the

bowine attributes of the three round lumps James Shurtz removed from the soil at CSC Farms on Oct. 15. Potatoes "made Idaho famous," Shurtz said Monday, "It looks like the dairy indus-try's got their own little say so in this as well."

Shurtz, 50, said he has never

sourtz, 30, said the has never seen anything quite like it in his 30 years of harvesting potatoes.

To stave off his hungry son, he quickly gave the spud its name. His son told him he should just eat the potato, Shurtz said.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

For now, at least, Shurtz refused, "We've got to let the world see it first," he said.

Counselor, coffee shop owners have P&Z hearings today

TWIN FALLS — Two applicants have public hearings Tuesday before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, but one request might not pass because the city's planning department does not support it.

Elwood Lee Wilson, a counselor with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is asking for a special-use permit to see patients in his home during

evenings and weekends, but city staff said that the busi-ness could cause problems with Wilson's neighbors. As a counseling business, it niight attract clients that make Wilson's neighbors uncomfortable as well as cre-

ate parking congestion — potential problems not antic-ipated when the cul-de-sac sub-division was created, according to the city's analy-

ils, Wilson, who has worked for the department for five years, said he has performed similar the department for five years, said he has performed similar work from home when he

Is nave Pozz III

lived in Blaine County and in
towa.

"The scope of the practice
is so small that I can't see it's
going to be any more than
one car at a time, so it was a
hit of a surprise," Wilson said.
In a separate item, Kim and
Todd Ostrom, owners of lava
lungle, a coffee shop on
Addison Avenue, are request
ing to rezone a property west
of Washington Street North
and south of Wirsching
Avenue where they hope to
open a second coffee shop.
She said her current store,
which has been open for five

years, has seen its business steadily increase and typically serves about 300 cups of cof-fee each day. The new shop will serve fresh bagels and sandwiches.

sundwiches.

"Yee been all around and there are really terrific, fun hagel shops out in different states and Twin Falls has nothing." Kim Ostrom said.

"The more shops that come in make people think about coffee twice as much."

They hope to have a drive-thru, which requires another trip to the commission, but want to open by next spring.

Pickup truck accident kills Mini-Cassia man

PAUL — Two pickup trucks crashed in an intersection northwest of Paul Saturday morning, taking the life of a

la man Raul Garzon-Herrera, 62, was killed after the 1989 Ford pickup owned by B&H Farming he was driving was struck at 600 W, 900 N, by a 1979 Ford pickup owned by Newton Brothers and driven by Dennis Newton, 62, of he possed through the Rupert, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's account report.

The crash occurred shortly into the left, but Newton's line to the left,

after 8 a.m.

According to the report,
Newton failed to yield at the
westhound stop sign and
struck Garzon-Herrera's vehi-

pickup struck his truck on the right rear quarter panel, caus-ing Garzon-Herrera's truck to lose control and slide off the lose control and slide off the right shoulder of the roadway. It then overturned and struck a row of trees.

Garzon-Herrera was ejected though the back window of the pickup.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

chard Farris daughter in Glenns Ferry. As an employee, Charlie was as loyal and steady as they, come. He worked for Rosewer-Hardware, in Glenns Ferry for 33 years until his retirement as gee 67. Unce, as he was affectionately known by his numerous nieces and nephews, was honored and appreciated the opportunity to serve his community on the Glenns Ferry City Council from 1966 to 1971. He was very much involved with the fire department and spent 30 years as a volunteer fireman. After the death of his wife, he will be supported to the control of the council **Charles Richard Farris**

GLENNS FERRY — Charles Richard Farris, 94, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital in



p.m. today.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Wednesday. Oct. 25. Charles
will be laid to rest next to his
wife. Eva, at Glenn Rest
cemetry in Glenns Ferry,
immediately following the
funeral service, in lieu of flowfuneral service. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Primary Childrens Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City. T. 84158–2049, phone line pledge (801) 213-3275, internet http://intermountainhealth.care.org.

Born Aug. 30, 1912, on the upper perinsula of Michigan their families and the many activities all were involved in at various times. Charlie and Eva found great joy, in their children, "27" grandchildren, and 41 great-grandchildren. Charlie is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Fiora Farris; youngest sister, Grace Rhoads; and wife, Eva. He is survived by his two sisters, Mae Wright and husband Harold of Pocatello; Helen Devaney of Glenns Ferry; six children and their spouses, Richard Farris of Farmington, Utah, Walter "Buzz" Farris of Blackfoot, Idaho, Gregory Farris of Pocatello, Idaho, Angee Manning of Riverdale, Utah, and Charles Farris of Ogden, Utah; all his grandchildren and greatgrandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Charles lived a productive, god and decent life — the type of life a citizen of the United States of America is privileged to live. He was a grateful, content and happy individual: His memory will be cherished by all that knew him.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral

oper peninsula of Michigan the small mining town of illumer to Charles E. and relations to Charles E and Hora H. Farris, charlie spent his childhood to age 9 in Calumet and Detroit. In 1921, along with his parents and two younger sisters, Charlie came west, under their father's employment with the Union Pacific Railroad. to Udaho. The young Farris family called Nampa home for the next five years, with the addi-tion of a beautiful baby sister, tion of a beautiful baby sister.

Before a permanent move to
Glenns Ferry in 1926. He
enjoyed participating on the
Glenns Ferry Gorillas football,
hasketball, track and tennis
team's through his high school
years. He graduated from
Glenns Ferry High School in
1932. 1932

As a young adult Charlie enjoyed dancing and attending dances around the area. During the course of the next eight years, he met a young lady from Wendell, Eva Roholt. Charlie and Eva were married in Mountain Home on April 9, 1940, and spent the next 56 years as husband and wife until Evas death on July 24, 1996. Together, they raised five strong sons and a cherished

Bricella Zamora family.
She is survived by her mother. Nety Zamora; stepfather, lorge Gonzalez; and brother. Giovany Gonzalez; and grandparents. Florencio and Esmeralda Garcia.

GOODING Bricella Zamora was born on Jan. 7. 1999, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She died on Oct. 20, 2006, in Kissimmee, Fla., on her Make-A-Wish trip to Walt

Make-A-Wish trip to Walt Disney World after her long battle with



Gavle M. Cote'

TWIN FALLS — Gayle M. Cote, 70, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at her home of a seven-month courageous bottle with lung cancer. The funeral will be held at 2 m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedix Gifficiatine, Interment will be at

Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating, Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Inneral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in her memory be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Southern Idaho Cancer Center, Idaho Home Health and Hospice or the Peace Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Cleo M. Reay

Peace Luthe Building Fund.

Esmeralda Garcia.

A viewing will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Demoray's Gooding Chapel. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 5i. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding, Burlal will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. - Death Notices the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. church. Burial will follow in

him.
Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMuttrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Marion Hoodenpyle

GOODING — Marion Hoodenpyle, 95, of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2006, in

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Bessie L. **Patterson**

COODING — Bessie L.
Patierson, 89, of Gooding, died
Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006, at St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Joan A. Bright

TWIN FALLS — Joan Ann Bright, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 23, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

CAREY – Cleo Madge Reay, 88, of Carey, died Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, at her home. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Carey LDS Church, with Bishop Vernon Jolley conducting. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Friday at the call 735-3266 Mono r obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday thro Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-m address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley@cm. Death notic are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. Andrea Seibold Shannon

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RUPERT — Andrea Ruby Seibold Shannon, a 33-year-old_resident_of_Longview, Wash, formerly of Rupert,

She was orn July 28, she was born July 28, 1973, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Norman Charles "Chick" and

C h a r i e's
"Chick" and
Helen. Olsen
Seibold. Site
received her
education in Rupert, graduat
ing from Minico High School
in 1931. While in high school
in 1931. While in high school
and participated in track. Most
recently, as a resident of
Longview, she was studying
criminal law. Andrea was a lowing and generous young rimina law. Andrea was a lov-ing and generous young woman always concerned about others. She enjoyed jok-ing around and making friends and family laugh. She loved the outdoors and espe-cially enjoyed golfing, riding all-terrain vehicles and basketan-terrain venicles and basker-ball-She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is survived by her hus-band, Patrick Shannon of

Longview Wash, her mother, Helen Seibold of Pocatello: Iour brothers, Chris (Sharee) Seibold of Burley, Travis (Dariell) Seibold of Pocatello, Corey (Kim) Seibold of Meridian and Cade Seibold of Meridian and Cade Seibold of Metridian and Cade Seibold of Boise: four nieces; four nephews; her grandparents, Lynn and Beth Olsen of Preston, and Donna Seibold of Rupert; her stepmother, lumb Bylund of Rupert; and her stepsiblings, Gary, Robin, Michelle, Brent and Wickl. She was preceded in death by her father, "Chick' Seibold; grand-grants Monago and Bubb.

father, "Chick' Selbold; grand-parents, Norman and Ruby Selbold: an aunt. Dlane Selbold: and two cousins, David Olsen and Wade Selbold. . The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Salnis, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with President loseph Sagers officiating W. in Burley, with President Joseph Sagers officiating, Burlal will be in Ruper Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church; it is suggested that memori-als in memory of Andrea be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Margaret Helen Barnes

JEROME — Margaret Helen Barnes, 92, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006. She was born July 12, 1914, at Castleford,

at Castieford, Idaho, the daughter of David B. and Mattie B. Robinson Thomas. Following her education she married william M. Driscoll on March 21, 1931, in Drisvoll on March 21, 1931, in Twin Falls, and they had two

Twin Falls, and they had two sons, Warren and Larry, prior to their divorce in 1947. sons, warren and Larry, prior to their divorce in 1947. Margaret later married James B. Barnes in 1948 at Arco, and they had two sons, Robert D. and Thomas B. Barnes. She has done a lot of things in her life. During World War II, she was a welder in the shipyards at Portland, she cooked in sev-eral Jerome cafes, worked in the agriculture fields, as well as being a housewife and mother.

as being a housewife and mother.
Survivors include three sons. Warren (Joann) Driscoll. Robert (Pamela) Barnes and Thomas (Shannon) Barnes; and adopted son. LeRoy "Buck Thompson: one broth-er. Ted Thomas; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-grandson. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Chester Whiteker, officiating. No viewing is planned.

SERVICES -

Ruby I. Butler of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Robert E. Wright of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275. 250 E. in Burley; graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ucon Cemetery in Ucon. Friends may call from 10 to 10-45 a.m. today at the church today. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Buster Buck Prescott of Hazelton, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.; cele-bration of life will follow at the ssersmith Building at Jerome County Fairgrounds. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dr. Stanley Kern of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

June Louise Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; light lunch will be served (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Constance June Scott of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falles

'Father Knows Best' matriarch dies at 96

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the millions watching the 1950s TV show "Father Knows Best," actress Jane Wyatt was the wholesome stay-at-home mom who, the series' title notwithstanding, could be counted on every week to solversies on the homefront.

"Each script always solved a little problem that was universal," she told 'The Associated Press in 1989. It appealed to everyone. I think the world is bankering for a family. People may want to be fire, but they morthly the solvent of the sol

ner son, ctarsoppersonable sond and a successful film career in the 1930s and '40s, notably as Ronald Colman's lover in 1937's "Lost Horizon." She worked throughout the 1970s and 80s, appearing on TV shows including "St. 1970s and 80s, appearishows including

Young's TV wife, Margaret Anderson, on "Father Knows Best" that brought the actress her lasting fame. She gamely delivered lines like "Eat your dinner, dear," or "How did you do in school today?" CENTURY CINEMA 5
& BURLEY THEATRE



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Continued from page 13 situation." Lewin said, "when situation." Lewin said, "when charge. It had already been put through lots of abuse, and we didn't know how much more abuse it could take before it went off." went off

ent on. Police stabilized the booste in a vermiculite-lined-box and transported it via front-end loader to a dirt pit behind the factory for detonation.

Lewin placed a counter charge on the booster, and at 6:50 a.m., the bomb squad exploded the device. Calls from the *Times-Neus* to Amalgamated Sugar con-cerning the incident were not immediately returned.

Times News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lce.net.

COMMUNITY EVENTS -



Ascension Episcopal Church selling pudding

TWIN FALLS — The Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., is taking

371 Eastland Drive N., Is taking orders for, Christmas plum pudding or carrot pudding for the holidays.

The puddings serve about six to eight people and the cost is \$7. Each is decorated and wrapped ready for giving as gifts or reheating for, holiday dinners. Recipes for sauces to accompany the puddings are included.

ncluded.
For more information or to order, call the church at 733-1248 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon before Nov. 8. Puddings will be available Nov. 17 and 18 at the Artisans' Holiday Show held at the church.

Gooding bridge club announces results

GOODING — Gooding
Duplicate Bridge released its
results for Oct. 20.
Section A: First: Riley Burton
and Joe Blackford; second.
Mary Steele and
SusanFaulkner; third, Lucy
and Ivan Gustafson; and and Ivan Gustafson; and fourth, Henry Robinson and Barbara Rust Barbara Buri

ection B: First, Mary Steele

section B: First, Mary Steete and Susan Faulkner; and sec-ond, Ivan and Lucy Gustafson. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Community education center offers programs

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Run/Walk to benefit CSI physical education

CSI physical education
TWIN FALLS — The Collegeof Southern Idaho Physical
Education Program will sponsor its first 5K Runt/Walk and
One Mile Youth Challenge os Saturday.
The 5K event is open to all
participants age 13 and older.
Prizes will be awarded in each
age group for runners and
walkers with separate divistons for men and women. Tshirts will be provided for all
participants and a drawing for participants and a drawing for prizes will be held after the

race.
The One Mile Youth
Challenge is open to boys and
girls ages 3 through 12.
Participants are encouraged
to wear Halloween costumes.
The 1-mile course around the
campus will include several
trick or treat locations. Awards will be given for the best cos-tume and top finisher in each age group. Each participant will receive trick or treat bags

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will receive trick or treat bags
and goodles.
Registration for the 5K
event runs from 9 to 9:45 a.m.
and the race will start at 10
a.m. Registration for the Youth
Challenge will l'un from 10:15
to 10:45 a.m. and the event
will begin at 11 a.m. Entry fees
are \$25 for the 5K event and
\$10 for the Youth Challenge.
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Officials wanted more time to search WTC site.

NEW YORK — As the 'ety agency owsceing the removal of the Wooth of the Woo

plassages at ground 27th, mire than five years after the tragedy.

I knew that this was going to happen — they really just wanted us out of there, said retired Lt. John McArdle, the Police Department's ground zero commander. There was not a good exit strategy for some of these places, and if therevass, it-vans-poorly-done.—A utility crew stumbled upon body parts last week in an abandoned manhole along the edge of the site, and forensic experts have since dug down and found more than 100 hones and fragments from skulls, ribs arms, legs, feet and hands.

nands.
The discoveries have angered and saddened relatives of the Sept. 11 victims. Of the 2,749 people who were killed that day, the remains of some 1,150 have not been found.

IRAQ Shiite-on-Shiite violence breaks out in Amarah

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BAGHDAD. Iraq
Militamen loyal to an antiAmerican cleric re-emerged
Monday in the southern city of
Amarah, hunting down and
Killing four policemen from a
rival milital in a brutal Shiteon-Shite setting of scores.
The Iraqi army-set up a few
roadblocks but did not interfere in the movement of
Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi
Army fighters after police fled

Army fighters after police fled the streets. The latest attacks

the streets. The latest attacks came despite a public call by al-Sadr to hait the tribal vendetta. Suggesting that splinter groups were developing within his militia. The spread of revenge thing within his militia. The spread of revenge killings among Shites in their southern heartland has opened a new and ominous front as American forces strongle to control insurgent and secturian bloodshed to the north — especially in north — especially Baghdad.

north — especially in Baghdad. In the capital, the U.S. military reported that a soldier was listed as missing Monday night and that American and Iraqi forces were scouring the area where he was last seen. The missing soldier is an Army translator, and the Initial report is that he may have been abducted, said a military official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity because the information was not cleared for release.

ISRAEL Gaza Strip violence

mars start of holiday

IRIUSALEM - Israeli forces trying to disrupt rocket attacks from the Gaza. Strip killed a militant commander and sk other Palestinians on Monday during one of the bloodlest clashes of Israelis four-month offensive in the coastal territo-ry.

offensive in the coastal territory.

At least 17 other Palestinians were wounded in the fighting in the alleys of Beir Hanoun, hospital officials said, on the first day of the three-day Muslim Eld al-Fitr holiday that marks the end of the Ramadan mount of fasting.

Israeli television reports said an army reconnaissance unit had hidden in a house in the northern Gaza town waiting for one of the Palestinian squads launching homemade.

squads launching homemade squass taunching homemade Kassam rockets into southern Israel almost daily. The Israeli unit opened fire after armed militants detected them and moved toward the house, the reports said. Atta Shimbari, local com-nander—of—the—Popular—

Atta Shimbari, local com-mander—of—the—Popular-Resistance Committees, was killed along with two armed members of his family and a noncombatant cousin, according to the militant

group.

Capt. Noa Meir, an Israeli
army spokeswoman, said
Shimbari had been "deeply
involved" in the group's rocket

involved" in the group's rocket attacks.

But Abu Mujahid, a spokesman for the militants, called the incident "a clear assassination, Atta Shimbari was not in the process of carry-ing out a military operation."

IRAN

Iran tests new equipment

for uranium enrichment VIENNA, Aŭstria — Iran is panding its uranium enrichment program even as the U.N. Security Council focuses on possible sanctions for its defiance of a demand to give

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Aira Hotta, an employee of Toshiba Corp., demonstrates a prototype headgear Aura notat, an employee of tosmina copp, emonstrates a prototype headgas that enables her to get nearly a 550-degree teles on a dome-shaped screen, Monday at Toshiba Corporate Research and Development Center in Kawasahi, Japan. The omindirectional image on the sike pound heard's screen is sadety-mined by the wearer's head position, which is detected by infrared sensors. Toshiba, which plans to market the agglet in two or three years, is almed at people such as virtual reality gamers. uranium, even the decision to "dry tesa" them showed Iran's defiance of the Security Control. The council had set unable 31 the council had set unable 32 the set unable 32 th

up the activity and ease fears it seeks nuclear weapons, diplomats said Monday. The diplamats, who spoke on-condition-of-anonymity because they were not authorized to divulge the information, to media, told The Assaciated Press that within the oast few to media, told The Associated Press that within the past few weeks Iranian nuclear experts had started up a second pilot enrichment facility. While the 164 centrifuges were not producing enriched

centrifuges at its pilot plant at Natanz. The process of uranium enrichment can be used to generate electricity or to create an atomic weapon, depending on the level of enrichment. Iran said it plans to install a,000 centrifuges at its enrichment plant in Natanz, central tran, by the end of this year. Industrial production of enriched uranium in Natanz would require 54,000 centrifuges.

Although it is nowhere near that goal, successful testing of other "cascades" would indicate that Tehran is slowly mastering the complexities of producing enriched uranium.

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A U.N. official said that even
a "dry-run" allows Tehran "to
develop the technology to
make sure that things work."

MAINE

Parents deny kidnapping

pregnant daughter
PORTIAND, Maine — The
parents of a pregnant 19-yearold pleaded not guilty Monday
to kidnapping, assault and terrarizing in what prosecutors
say was an attempt of occeher
to have an abortion.
Nicholas and Lola Kampfare
accused: of Vine up their

Micholas and Lola Kampi are accused of tying up their daughter Katelyn, forcing her into their car and heading toward New York for an abor-tion. They were arrested Sept. 15 at at shopping center in Salem, N.H., after Katelyn fled

and called police on a cell

phone.
The Kampis could face up to
30 years in prison if convicted
of kidnapping.

ILLINOIS

Vegetables aid mental

function, diet study says
CHICAGO — New research
on vegetables and aging has
found that eating vegetables
appears to help keep the brain
young and may slow the mental decline sometimes associ-

tal decline sometimes associated with growing old.

On measures of mental sharpiness, older people who are more than two servings of vegetables daily appeared about five years younger at the end of the six-year study than those who are few or no vegetables.

The research in almost 2.000: Chicago-area men and women doesn't prove that vegetables reduce mental decline, but lit adds to mounting evidence pointing in that direction. The lindings also echo previous research in women only. Green leafly vegetables including spirach, kale and collards appeared to help the most. The researchers said that may be because they contain may be because they contain.

most. The researchers said that may be because they contain healthy amounts of vitamin E, an antioxidant that is believed to help fight chemicals pro-duced by the body that can damage cells.

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