## EXERCISE. **ENUNCIATION**

Class helps patients deal with Parkinson's.



VICTORY LAP Jones wins to close out

racing season at MVS. SPORTS, PAGE B1

## Travel tragedy

Air crash on Thai resort island kills at least 88.

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**Good Morning** 



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MONDAY

**Bush favors** N.Y. judge to replace

Gonzales

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
President Bush has settled
on Michael B. Mukasey," a
redired federal judge from
New York, to replace Alberto
Gonzales as attorney general
and will amountee his
selection today, a person
familiar with the president's
suid Sunday
sevening.
Mukasey, who has handled terrorist cases in the
U.S. legal system for more
than a decade, would
become the nation's top law
enforcement officer if confirmed by the Senate,
Mukasey has the support of
some key Demiocrats, and it appeared Bush was trying
to avoid a bruishing confirmation hattle.

mation battle.
The 66-year-old New York
native, who is a judicial
adviser to GOP presidential
hopeful Rudy Guilan,

advisor to GOP presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani, would take charge of a lustice Department where morale is low following months of investigations into the firings of nine U.S. attorneys and Gonzales' sworn testimony on the Bush administration's ter-porist surveillance program.

rorist surveillance program. Key lawmakers, Key lawmakers, Democrats and Republicans alike, had questioned Gonzales' credi-billity and competency after he repeatedly testified that he could not recall key

September 17, 2007 50 cents

# Making miracles happen

## Family rebuilds its homestead after July fire

By Cass Friedman Times News writer

Don't call it a miracle. Miracles happen — poof — with everybody standing around scratching their

around scratching their heads.

For 38 famlly members — four generations in many shapes and sizes — who sacrificed their eventings and weekends this summer to rebuild their family home after it burned July 1, there was no time to stand around and walt for a miracle.

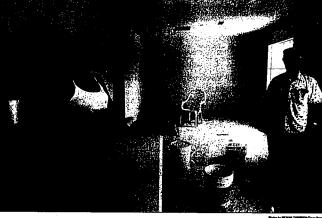
cle.
In one month, the Miller family will complete their project, and flazet, 81, and Lawrence Miller Sr., 82 will be table to return to their miniscule South Park home where they've enjoyed living 57 years and raising seven children. Only, when they return, it won't be so miniscule anymore.

won't be so miniscule anymore.

"They all came in and didreal good, just like they owned the place," Lawrence sald, admiring the arched doorframes, the textured walls and the added rooms. "Which the a sensel they do. It was a good solid house. The studs didn't burn a bit. This was the home they lived in before they got married and-moved away. And it's still their home when they come to visit."

But Alan Mottey is one of dozens of "family members" working on the project who did not grow up here. He married a grand-daughter. Sometimes the powerful notion of family is so big it draws in even those on the periphery. It crases generation, east. And if it carses generation, east. And it is consequent to the control of the periphery. It crases generation, east. And it is called the property in the control of the

on the periphery. It erases generation gaps. And it



ce Millier and his granddaughter Brandt Eckles; 32, talk about the family's effort to rebuild Miller's Twin Falls home, which was destroyed by uly. 'My grandfather has always been there for us, so its time to give back,' Brandi sald.



Lawrence Miller bries to unscrew a lifety for a cabinet salraged from the fire as he gets help Saturday morning them hid chughter Rhonds Line and granddaughter Relly Morales.

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Lawrence Miller, 82, and his wife, Hazel, 81, pose in a family member's living room across the street from their home: Lawrence Miller estimat

## 'The Sopranos' wins Emmy for best TV drama

By Lynn Elber Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The
Sopranos' turned its cut-toblack final season into Emmy
gold Sunday, whening the best
drames of the state of the season and
season and the season and
best comedy series.

The mob saga's victory was
nearly unprecedented, with
only one other drama series,
1977's "Upstairs, Downstairs,
having elaimed the top trophy
after leaving the air.
"In essence, this is a story
about a gangster, said "TheSopranos" creator David
Chase. 'And agnisters are out
there taking their kids to col-

lege, and taking their kids to school, and putting food on their table.

"And, hell, let's face it. If the world and this nation was run by gangsters"—Chase paused and shrugged, as everyone laughed—"maybe it.s."

"Sopranos" sarrs Jámes Gandollíni and Edie Falco didnit fare as well.

James Snader, was named

nt fare as well.

James Spader was named
best drama serles actor for
'Boston Legal,' stealing the
thunder of fellow nominee
Gandolfini.

"Oh my goodness, I feel like I
just stole a pile of money from
the mob. And they're all sitting
over there." Spader said,
acknowledging him and the

rest of "The Sopranos" cast in the Shrine Auditorium audi-

the Shrine auditorium audi-ence.
Sally Field was honored as best actress in a drama for "Brothers & Sisters." Falco was among her competitors. "How can that be? These wonderful actors," Field sald. Cleary flustered, she lost her train of thought at one point, shouting at the audience to stop applauding while she struggled to finish her accept-ance speech.

ance speech.

America Fererra of the campy "Ugly Betty" was named best actress in a come-

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Tina Fey and Alec Baldwin of the show '30 Rock' pose backstage with the award for comedy series at the 59th Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday at the Stirine

Mukasey has received past endorsements from Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer, who is from Mukasey's home state...

he repeatedly testified that he could not recall key events.

The White House refused to comment Sunday. The person familiar with Bush's decision refused to be identified by name because that the nomination had not been difficially announced.

Bush supporters say Mukasey, who was chief judge of the high-profile courthouse in Manhatteni for six years, has impeceative credentials, is a strong law-and-order jurist, esgle-cially on national security issues, and will restore confidence in the Justice Department.

Bush critics see the Mukasey nomination as evidence of Bush's weak-ened political clout as he heads into the final 15 months of his presidency. Its unclear how Senate Mukasey the service of Bush's weak-ened political clout as he heads into the final 15 months of his presidency. Its unclear how Senate Mukasey the service of Bush's weak-ened political clout as he heads into the final 15 months of his presidency. Its unclear how Senate Mukasey the service of the ser

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## Craig's arrest makes airport men's room a new tourist attraction

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (AP) —
"Where's the bathroom?"
That's the question camera-toting fourists in Minneapolis are asking as they visit it mens room where U.S. Son. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, was arrested in a sex still, as the come a tourist attraction,"
"It's become a tourist attraction,"
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said Karen Evans, information spe-cialist at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. "People are tak-

Craig was arrested June 11 by a Minneapolis alriport police officer. It dain Republican pleaded gullry for misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Craig has since said his guilty plea was a mistake. His request to withdraw the gullry plea will be heard spet. 26, just four days before he has said he will step down from his Senate seat.

Craig's arrest came to light Aug. 27, and Evans said the airport has since

been giving directions to the mens room near a central food court and shopping area.

Just 15 minutes into her shift at the airport on Friday, Evans said she had been asked directions to the new tourtst attraction four times. Other airport workers field the same question.

"Its by the Lottery shop, right next to the shoeshine shop," said news-stand worker Abdalla Said, adding he

gets the question daily.

At the Royal Zino Shoeshine shop, the owner's grandson, Royal Zino, said the might have been working the day Craig was arrested.

"Imight've actually been here. Me and my buddy were watching them doing a sting." he told the Idahio Statesman.

Zino said he gets to watch tourists from.

now.
"People have been going inside,

taking pictures of the stall, taking pic-tures outside the bathroom door— man, it's been cray," he said. On their way to Guatemala, Jon and Sally Westhy of Minneapolis made a visit to the new foursit attraction.

"We had to just stop and check out the bathroom," Sally said, "In fact, it's Jon's second time—he was here last week already."

week already."
"I checked it out." Jon said. "It's the second stall from the right."



## TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Tuesday



Low 46



## High 70 MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cooler with a stiff breeze developing. Perhaps a late day showers or thunderstorm. Highs tow 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy. A small chance of rain exists. Lows

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and cool. A small chance of showers passing through. Highs low 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

American Legion and Auxillary Twin Falls Post No. 7 Youth Appreciation Dinner, 6 p.m., Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom Ave., Twin Falls. The event will honor Boys and Girls State attendees and Poppy Poster winners. The students will give a short report of their experiences at their respective confer-ences. For more information, call, 733-8989.

## GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 735-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

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College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 243, Taylor Administration building, 315 falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732e Administration building, 315 falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732e Administration building, 315 falls Ave., N., 726-3841.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 205 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., city Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., div., 200 First Ave. S., 788-570.

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

5158.

Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoln, 324-911.6.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 531-4101.

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Artvisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

### HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise pro-gram designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, £1.15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bid., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-

insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 73-4384.
"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy Intermediate Basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

r.3-a-bud.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Caryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost. (208) 250-5676.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at

Strowne@maglcvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mall, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

All week

CSt library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and

CSI Adult Basic Education

CSI Adult Basic Education
Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. today and Friday; and 8
a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday
through Thursday Meyenhoeffer
second floor.
CSI Testing Center is open 8
a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through
Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, Meyenhoeffer second
floor.

floor.
Idaho and U.S. Tennis
Association mixed-doubles
league play, 6:30 p.m., CSI tennis courts (today through
Thursday until Oct. 1).

Today

U.S. Constitution Day video and informal question and answer discussion, 2 to 4 p.m., Aspen 108 (free; open to the public). CSI Asian Student Organization meeting, 6 p.m., Student Union

## YOUR MORNING BRIEFI

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sufferers' skills

The ability to speak and move with ease is generally taken for granted. Not so for people with Parkinson's dis-Medications can belo but there is no cure. So local peop

but there is no cure.
So local people with Parkinson's are being pro-active—with the emphasis on active. They meet for an hour twice a week at a Twin Falls church for the Parkinson's Exercise Group.

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### Family, friends rally to rebuild home Don't call it a miracle.

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## Mini-Cassia youngsters revisit Idaho history

Fevisit Idano nistory
Fourth-graders took a step
back in time to learn what life
was like for the pioneers and
American Indians in Idaho
during Cassia Joint School
District's Living Idaho History
Day at the Cassia County
Fairgrounds last Thursday.

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## Heyburn water rates could rise soon.

HEYBURN — Water rates may soon be doubling in Heyburn as city officials attempt to finance upgrades to a water system that can no longer handle the demands of continued eastward expan-SEE PAGE A4

### CSI students try to help Alzheimer's patients

A different demographic will soon be navigating the world of pixels and plastic, thanks to three students at the College of Southern Idaho who are studying how the Nintendo Wil could be used as part of therapy for Alzheimer's patients. SEE PAGE A4

## OBITUARIES

Jeremy Theodore Rowe, 13 Paul Gene Unruh, 78

## Man who learned how to steal from TV show sentenced to 12 vears in prison for burglary

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A man who says he learned how to rob homes by watching a TV show was sentenced to 12 years in prison for a string of burglaries in central

string of burglaries in census-kentucky.
Michael W. Hobbs, 36, of Maco, Ry, pleaded guilty to five counts of burglary. He was sentenced Thursday.
Police said Hobbs learned how to break into homes by watching the Discovery Channel TV show 'It Takes a Thief.' The show features two ex-convicts who show prop-erty owners how vulnerable they are to theft.

Police Maj. Steve Gregg said the ex-cons on the show

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to remove 'squaw'

N. Idaho place names

COEUR d'ALENE — The U.S. Board of Geographic

U.S. Board of Geographic Names has approved removing the word "squaw" from eight place names in northern Idaho — three on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and five outside the reservation but in the tribe's ancestral territory.

Dead pilots honored

RENO, Nev. — pectators and fellow rac-

Spectators and fellow racers pald tribute Sunday to
three pilots who were
killed in crashes during
competition last week at
the Reno National
Championship Air Races.
A moment of Silence was
held at Stead Airport just
north of Reno For Formula
One racer Gary Hubler of
Caldwell; jet pilot Brad
Morchouse of Atton. Wyo.,
and biplane racer Steve
Dari of Lemon Grove, Calif.
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Nampa considering

safety of pedestrians

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NAMPA—A citizen advisory committee says many parts of this southwestern idaho city don't have designated pedestrian and bicycle pathways, making such cetivities dangerous.

The Nampa Bicycle and Pedestrian Citizen Advisory Group wants to change that, and has been meeting once a month to come up with ideas.

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at Reno air races

say skilled burghars typically don't keep stolen items.

The didn't hold onto any of the property. Gregs said of Hobbs. He had no physical evidence at , his residence whatsoewer. When we entered a couple times, he said. Come on in, look around, I've done nothing.

But Gregs said Hobbs always showed up at the burglary sites.

The was one'of the type of people who spould come to the door and ask if the homeowner) needed any gutter heip. Gregs said. Then the houses around there would get burgharized. That's just not coincidental."

NATION/WORLD

O.J. Simpson arrested

in Las Vegas robbery

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson was arrested Sunday and faces multiple

Sunday and taces multiple felony charges in an alleged armed robbery of collectors involving the former foot-ball great's sports memora-bilia, authorities said. Simpson was arrested shortly after 11 a.m. SEE PAGE A8

Plane crash kills 88

on Thai resort island

On that resort island
PHUKET — A plane carrying foreign touriss
crashed Sunday as it tried to
land in stormy weather on
the resort island of Phuket,
engulfing some passengers
in flames while others
kicked out windows to
escape the smoke-filled
cabin.

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Suspected Sunni

rebels raid villages

BAGHDAD — The U.S.
military on Sunday
announced the arrest of a
suspect in the killing of a
shelk who spearheaded the
U.S-backed Sunni revolt
against al-Qaida in Iraq,
even as the terror network
launched a campaign of
violence during the Islamic
holy month of Ramadan.

U.S. cities cracking

down on pants saggers

TRENTON — It's a fash-ion that started in prison, and now the saggy pants craze has come full circle —

low-slung street strutting in some cities may soon mean run-ins with the law,

run-ins with the law, including a stint in fall.

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Ramadan. SEE PAGE A7



### Jones a champion at Magic Valley Speedway

Pepsi Premier driver eve Jones may have had a Steve jones may have had a few nervous moments last Saturday night in the final event of the year at Magie Valley Speedway, but when it all was over he emerged as the feature division champion for 2007.

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## Seahawks drop heartbreaker to Cards

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Neil Rackers had been there before. So had the Arizona Cardinals — many, many times.

A year ago on Monday Night Football, in Arizona's memorable collapse Night Football, in Arizonas memorable collapse against the Chicago Bears, Rackers missed a 41-yard field goal from the left hash mark that would have won

the game.

On Sunday, from the same spot with one second left, he nailed it.

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## Fantagonism makes college football great

BOISE — I have always loved sitting with the fans when I watch games. The press box at Boise State University is in shambles. The writers are huddled in a plywood room and it's hot in there. · SEE PAGE B1

### **Woods wins Tour** Championship

ATLANTA — The FedEx Cup didn't change anything but Tiger Woods' bank

account.

The PGA Tour's "new era in golf" came to a familiar conclusion Sunday when Woods captured the Tour Championship in record-setting fashion, closing with a 4-under 66 for an eight-stay streng. shot victory. SEE PAGE B1

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## Friday

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Saturday

Intercollegiate golf regional qual lifying tournament, all day, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course (fundralser for CSI Student Recreation Center).

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"There is no grief which time does not lessen and soften."

- Cicero, Roman scholar (106-43 B.C.).

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## Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9

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noon, Taylor 258. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club CSI Std and Snowhoard Club meeting. 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Jazz Club Jam, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Fine Arts lobby (free; open to the public). Alcohol education and victima\* panel, 6 p.m., Shields 117. "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest.

forest.
Idaho Small Business
Development Center fair housing
workshop, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208.

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John Killmaster art exhibit,
Herrett Center, Jean B. King
Gallery (until Oct., 20). Chi Alpha meeting, 8 p.m. Student Union second flo

Wednesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Board m ing, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce adult leadership group session, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, Center for New Directions single parents junction, noon, Student Union 247. CSI Asian Student Organization Fall Children's Festival, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Union (free cultur al and recreation activities for children).

Styn Narcotic Anomymous ing, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
The Herrett Forum presents Dahlberg "The Future of Herret Cene: Challenges and Opportunities," 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen nts Ed Community Room (free; open to the public).

## Thursday

Idaho Small Business
Development Center business
mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m.,
Desert 113.
CSI Diversity Council presents
Dr. David Adler The Constitution
in an Age of Terrorism, 6:30
p.m., Fine Arts Theater (free;
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CSI Japanese Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shields 106. Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; and "Attrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Recresion Center).

Idaho Office on Aging "Senior
Expe 2007; 8 a.m. to noon,
grm (free: open to the public).
ARRP and Internati Revenue
Service Tax-Ald Infinity; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergen 1533.

Twin Falls Farmers Market "You-CAM do it canning demonstrations and display, 9 a.m. to 1
p.m., North College Road ecros
from Eidon Evens Exp Center.

The Dinosaux Chronicles," 2 - The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" and a live six tour, 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision;" 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock;" 8:15 p.m.; Faulkner

## Home

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Children, four generations removed, 6 and 8 years old, bammered their first nails this summer, laid texture on a wall suffered from the order of their first page of the order of their first page of their

Fitzpatrick, the oldest of Hazel and Lawrence's children. Hazel and Lawrences crandic, was worried for her parents. She knew her father had kept a She knew her father had kept a savings for after he reited from his job at the railroad. But it was intended to cover medical problems not covered by social security. Because no insurance company would cover the home — which is too old, and the electricity outdated and volatile — the fire caught him completely unprepared.

The money behind the effort



When Lawrence Miller's home caught fire in July he and his wife were left with the choice to rebuild or more on. To his family, the decision was simply and within days of the blass they were knocking down walls and clearing of debris. Alam McKey, 23, right and Miller Eckles, 23, who are married to Miller's granddaughters, have worked hard on the project.

to rebuild, outside of some donations, came entirely from her parents' pockets. Now those pockets are severely depleted.

"When you're in your 80s and something like this happens, it furts," she said, "There's no prepaiding for something like this."

Hazel, however, exhibits none of that hurt.

She spent two weeks after the fre feeling scared. Her 7-year-old great-grandson, who started the fire when he practiced lighting matches to emulate hits great-grandstather, also survived the fire without a scratch. It communed to have night. He continued to have night

He continued to have night-mars for more than two weeks. "Ied wake up, siying, Mom, Ifs too hot," Hazel sald. "I think he's learned his lesson." But today, after losing count-less photos and memorabilia, Hazel and her hughand are eager to move.back in, And the company doesn't bother them either.

either.
Lawrence wears a baseball cap that says: "Retired Dorn sak me to do a darm duing."
Yet, he cannot help himself, He peeks over shoulders and occasionally drives home a nall.
"Nobody-asked-me to do-anything," he sald, "They all came in and sald, "What can we do to help?" So I'm doing ir on my own."

Cass Friedman can be eached at 735-3241 or

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## Can I Prevent Varicose Veins?

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## **Emmys**

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"This is such an amazing, wonderful achievement. The ward is to be able to get up and go to work tomorrow," Ferrera said.

The biggest laugh of, the hight was carned by presenters Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, after they announced that Ricky Gervals of "Extras" had won the award for best comedy series actor.

"Ricky Gervals could not be here tonight. Instead we're going to give this to our friend, Steve Carell," Stewart said. Steve Carell, "Stewart said. Carell, a nominee for "Indeed Carell," Stewart said. Steve Carell, "Stewart said. Steve Carell, "Stewart and Colbert. The Emmys spread the

awards wealth. Supporting actor honors went to stars of "Grey's Anatomy," "Lost," "Entourage" and "My Name is

"Entourage" and "My Name is Earl."
"My own mother told me I didn't have a shot in hell at winning tonight," said Katherine Heigl of "Grey's Anatomy." This is my dram come true. I've been doing this for 17 years.

A mob family, a former vice president and the cast of Roots' brought the audience to its feet at the ceremony.

Al Gore received a standing ovation as his Current TV channel, which features view-er-created videos, was honored for achievement in interactive television.

"We are trying to open up the television medium so that viewers can help to make tele-vision, and join the conversa-tion of democracy, and reclaim American democracy by talk-ing about the choices we have to make," said Gore, whose global-warming documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" received an Oscar earlier this

received an Oscar earlier this year.
Another standing oats of The Sopranos, which gathered on stage after the drama had claimed honors for best willing and directing, Actor Joe willing and directing, Actor Joe willing and special properties of the stown as "having changed the face of television."

Queen Latifah helped salute

the groundbreaking miniseries "Roots" on its 30th anniversary.

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## Judge

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In 2005, the liberal Alliance for Justice put Mukasey on a list of four judges who, if chosen for the Supreme Court, would show the president's commitment to nominating people who could be supported by both Democrats and Republicans.

"While he is certainly constructive for the court of the support of the court of the

servative, Judge Mukasey seems to be the kind of nominee who would put rule of law first and show independence from the White House, our most important criteria," Schumer said. "For sure we'd

want to ascertain his approach on such important and sensitive issues as wire-tapping and the appointment of U.S. attorneys, but he's a loi better than some of the other names mentioned and he has the potential to become a consensus nominee."

Last week, some Senate Democrats threatened to block the confirmation of Olson, who represented Bush before the Supreme Court in the contested 2000 election. Democratic senators have

Democratic senators have theorized that Bush might

because he wanted to avoid a bruising confirmation battle.

bruising confirmation battle. The possibility that Bush would pick Mukasey, however, angered some supporters on the GOP's right flank, who have given Mukasey less-than-enthusiastic reviews. Some legal conservatives and Republican activists have expressed reservations about Mukasey's legal record and past endorsements from liberals, and were drafting a strategy to oppose his confirmation. erals, and were drafting a strategy to oppose his confir-mation even before it became known that Bush had chosen him.



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# One swing at a time



Mindy McDonald, an assistant professor of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, works with students Friday morning during a class, McDonald's students are working

## CSI students use video games to help Alzheimer's patients

Video games are normally considered the realm of teenagers and college students.

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But a different demographic will soon be navigating the world of pixels and plastic, thanks to three students at the College of Southern Idaho who are studying how the Nintendo Wil could be used as part of therapy for Alzheimer's patients.

Not even one year old, the Wil—Nintendo's latest video game system — has become known for its quirky, remotelike wireless controller that reads the motions of its wielder and translates those into actions on the IV screen. The console has already been into actions on the IV screen, age of hospitals, including a U.S. Army hospital in Germany and a nursing home in Illinois.

Now, Don Rock, Miguel Hernandez and Tilfany Downs, three students in a CSI psychiatric nursing class this fail, plan to take one of the machines to SunBridge

Class helps those suffering with Parkinson's disease to keep moving.

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Gare and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Their generational-spanning challenge? To see if residents of the central control of the central central control of the central control of the central cen



Some of Mindy McDonald's students will use a Nintendo Wil when they work with Alzheimer's patients at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

group saw the perfect chance to try it out. The group was inspired by reports on the device, including one about a 77-year-old former tennis player who used a sports game in a Minnesota hospital to recover form a stroke

game in a Minnesota hospital to recover from a stroke. "(People who used the con-sole) were just having the time of their lives," Rock said. At SunBridge, domestic environments — such as a standard kitchen or a back-

yard with laundry lines — are reproduced to give Alzhelmer's patients some of the routine they used to have. Students say the machine should fit right in with that backdrop, geared for patients in the middle to late stages of

"The approach is to make life more normal for them," Rock said. Alzhelmer's.

Rock said.

Moving the controller can
do more than stretch out a

hand or wrist. One stroke patient Downs learned about used a setup meant to exer-cise the damaged side of his body.

"He had to hold down a

body.

"Ite had to hold down a button to play the game with his good side, and use the bad side to play? she said.

The project meant the three needed to gain some experience with the machine. While Hernandez and Rock both had access to one, Downs had never tried the Wij.

"I just posted a bulletin on MySpace: "Ifey I need to play Wil!," she said.

The trio will use Hernandez's Will for the trial run, for which they're still setting up a time, and will seport the results to their class in a 30-minute presenting. Where the research goes beyond that is anyone's guess — Hernandez, said other games that test mental on the said other games that test mental billities could be used as well, and the only question is 'Can we work with it'

Nate Poppino can be

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Richard Randali gives fourth-graders a lesson on the his-tory of American Indian weaponry at

the Cassia County

## Heyburn water rates may rise soon

By Rich Greene
for the Times-Nows

HEYBURN — Water rates
may soon be doubling in
lieghburn as city officials
attempt to finance
upgrades to awater system
that can no longer handle
the demands of continued:
castward expansion.

The new proposed base
rate would be \$25.69 for
5,000 gallons used. The
-existing rate-is-\$41.897-for5,000 gallons than overage charge of 55 cents per
1,000 gallons.

The increased rates
would pay existing expenses
and repay a proposed \$3
million bond that would
be used to build a new
public well, well house and
water distribution system.

At last weeks meeting,
the city council also continued to move toward a
November bond vote. City
Attorney Steven Tuff
warned the council any
postponements would
delay a vote to February.

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The proposed rates came from a rate study performed by Bloise State University's Environmental Finance Center. The rate study was performed free of charge. The study noted Heybrar's water department experienced a negative cash flow in 2005 and 2006.

"You hate to do it until you have to. Now we have to."

— Heyburn City Councilman Dee Ray Bailey on the city's efforts to not have to

The study also recom-mended the city council adopt a resolution placing a automatic annual 3 percent increase in base

3 percent increase in base rates to fund water department expenditures and provide for replacement capital.

After five years of such increases the base rate would be \$30.02. City councilmen Rocky Baker and Dee Ray Bailey said they were expecting the recommendation to be a \$35 base rate.

The large jump in rates stems from years of city officials trying to hold the rates low, said Bailey.

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Even If the bond does not pass, water rates will still have to be increased. Sailey said. The proposed increase would cover only the minimum needed for repayment of the loan.

In Mini-Cassia, Paul has the highest base rate at \$20 in summer and \$30 in winter. But Paul's summer rate is based on 15,000 gallons and there are no overage charges.

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## Council to hear update on pipeline project

The Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public. Business is expected to

 Gerald Martens, an
noincer at EHM Gerald Martens, an engineer at EHM Engineers, will give an update on the construction project in northeast Twin Falls.

Through a public-pristanguage in the public pristanguage in the public pristanguage in the pristanguage in the public pristanguage in the p

Through a public-pri-vate partnership, construc-tion for several months has been under way to widen a one-mile stretch of Pole Line Road to Easdand Drive in northeast Twin Falls and add a sewage trunk line to accommo-date more than 1,000 new houses.

houses.

New piping will attach to what is referred to as the Blue Lakes trunk line near

Locust Street along Pole Line Road and head south parallel to Eastland Drive. Smaller pipe systems from the nearby developments will latch onto the new line, which will flow west toward the clty's plant by the canyon.

Beginning at the Intersection of Bridgeview and Pole Line Road, the two-lane road will expand: to charea lease and eventually. The lanes for about a mile cast to Candieridge Drive.

Presentation by Nancy Choker of a landscape award to Mary and Art Hoag.

Choker of a 'andscape award to Mary and Art Hong.

Set Oct. 1 for a public hearing to increase water, sewer and sanitation rates.
Set Oct. 1 for a public hearing to increase fees for the Adult Flag Football-program.

## Idaho history comes alive for fourth-graders

Fourth-graders took a step back in time, to learn what life was like for the pioneers and American Indians in Idaho dur-ing Cassia Joint School Districts Living Idaho History Day at the Cassia County Fairgrounds last Thursday.

Cassia County Fairgrounds last Thursday.
Thursday.
Thur many pairs of socks do you have, five, 10 or 30° Carol June Anderson asked as she showed the students some of the socks she has made from wool she spins, dyes and knits.
—The-plopeers-had-one-or, was "she said.
Anderson said the students

two," she said.

Anderson said the students especially love to watch her while she spins at her spinning wheel, and they always love to touch the items.

when the items. "And, they always turn their nose up at how the wool smells," she said. "I like to teach them to value the amount of work that they don't have to do anymore. The ploneers didn't have access to all our conveniences."



—The event also provided some-in for students,

"I liked making the rope. I like the rope." said Brody Megnw, from While Pine Intermediate School, about the piece of rope he helped make and got to keep.

The district's public informa-tion of the pine of the day was designed to give the stu-dents a first-hand look at early

Seventeen studens were set up to show the studens everything from how the early American Indians and ploneers lived to the history of mining in Idaho. Kenas Waxt. a teacher from White Pine, said the students love living history day. They get to see a little hit of everything and then we refer back to it when we study Idaho story day. They get to see a little hit of history daying the year, a he said. It lays a really good foundation.

## SERVICES

John Douglas Wagstaff of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Heber Dale Durrant of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Church; interment at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Park City, Utah. Friends and family may call one hour before the funer-al today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Earl "Andy" Anderson of Casa Grande, Ariz., and for-merly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Merkilian Cemetery, 895 E-Franklin Road in Merkilian; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon uday at the Changle of the today at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave, in Meridian.

Vincent Edward Boat of Twin Falls, memorial gather-ing from 3 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Fails, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxil-iarles at 4 p.m. today.

Helen Irene Arnold of Twin Helen Irene Arnold of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Episcopad Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lawrence R. Walden of Millcreck, Pa., and formerly of Buhl and Huntsville, Ark., service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Burton Funeral Home, 3801 W. 26th St. in, Eric, Pa.; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Lonnie Everett Burns of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Claire Christine McKim, of McLaughlin, S.D., and former-ly of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral

Maria L. 'Ronnie' Rendon Gailey of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls: friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thesday at White Mortuary.'

Bill Jackson of Burley, funer Bill Jackson of Burley funer-al at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home:

Robert C. "Bob" Peterson of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lake San Marcos Pavillon.

Clifton Sheppeard of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William Ray Hunter, for-merly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Saint James Episcopal Church, 24447 94th Ave. S. in Kent, Wash. (Hansen Mortuary Bunger Church) Rupert Cl

Thane E. Maddox of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Philip Ray Bare of Declo and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may gather before the service.

June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson of Everett, Wash... and formerly of Boise and Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Cathedral in

## Jeremy Theodore Rowe

TWIN FALLS— Theodore Rowe, age Twin Falls, passed aw Friday, Sept. 14, 20 Primary Children's N Genter in Salt Lake City. ve, age 13, oi issed away on 14, 2007, ai Iren's Medical

Jeremy was diagnosed with acute mylogenous leukemia in 2003 at the age of 9. After undergoing a hone marrow transplant with his sister as the donor in 2004, Jeremy

was it remission for over time years.

During those three years, Leremy played baschall, baskeiball, football and wrested with friends that he had grown up with, some since daycare, the attended larrison Elementary School from kindergarten to sixth grade, and when given the choice wanted to be with his file long friends in junior high so he attended Robert Staart It. High, leremy also developed an discress of the choice of the state of the sta snowboard he wanted it to be winter all the time, leremy loved to play World of Warerat. He attended Cancer Camp the last two summers and was able to learn and grow with other kids who had experienced childhood cancer, leremy spent summers on the Oregon Coast where he was able to participate in 4-H with list very close cousins, Kevin and John Waller. While in Oregon the Coast where he can be supported by the company of the control of the crabbing, picked berries and spent time with his great-grandmother, Kathryn Hoolzle, his great-aunt, Gall Rathbun, and Kevin and John's parents, John and Christina Waller.

Waller.
Jeremy didn't have a biological brother but his cousin
Cody Roye of Kimberly was
the best brother that Jeremy
could have. Jeremy also shared
a special relationship with his
cousins Randil Jo Rowe and her son Brandon Rowe currently of Dallas, and Angle Jenkins

Glove) currently of Portland,
Orc. Jeremy also loved to
spend time with his grandparents riding ATVs and exploring
outside. He thought that
Grandpa made him drive too
slowly though, Jeremy had the
blessing of having a friend and
a father in Ray Harris who
taught him all be needed to
know about caring for others
and about finding the positive
in everything that life throws
to us.

in everything that he amount to us.

On Sept. 7, 2007, it was discovered that Jeremy had relapsed with the same leukemia and was taken innucliately to Primary Children's Medical Center where he was to undergo chemotherapy and another bone marrow transplant as quickly as possible. During the first two weeks that Jeremy was undergoing medical treatwas the control of the co first two weeks that Jeremy was undergoing medical treatment in preparation for the transplant, he was a model patient and was ready for the upcoming work to get better. Jeremy passed away very suddenly due to complications despite the dedicated efforts of the hospital staff.

Jeremy was born on Jan. 20, Jeremy was born on Jan. 20,

the nospital statt.
Jeremy was born on Jan. 20,
1994. He is survived by his parents, Pam and Ray Harris of
Twin Falls, his sister, Jessle,
and his biological father, Jeff and his biological father, Jeff Rowe, Grandparents, Mike and Anny Danielson, Hamment, Harry and Billie Burchett. Artesia. N.M., and Roberta Rowe of Everett, Wash. Numerous aunts and uncles, including Jerl Burchett of Artesia. N.M., Randy Rowe (Brendal of Kimberly, Chuck Rowe (Johnne), Mike Rowe (Shelly), Jim Rowe (Shelly), Jim Rowe (Shella), Kent Rowe, Barb Bloomfeld (Jack) Susan Heim (Dan), Sharon Rowe all of the state of (Jack) Susan Fielm (Dan), Sharon Rowe all of the state of Washington. Jeremy is also survived by numerous cousins and their children. He was preand their children. He was pre-ceded in death by his paternal grandfather. Edwin Rowe, paternal aunt Joanne Rowe, and his maternal great-grand-father. Frederick Hoelzle, whose middle name he carried with him. Jeremy is also sur-vived by many pets: Sara, Jinx, Moco. River, Sky and Kity, whom he loved very much.

## Paul Gene Unruh

PAUL Ge.

BUIL. — Paul Gene Unrush was born to Edward and Minuie Unrush on Aug. 6, 1929, in the Coppeland, Kan., area. He peacefully passed away on Sept. 14, 2007, at the SunBirdige Care Center in Twin Falls, reaching the age of 78. Paul's early boyhood years were spent in Kansas and he later moved with his parents to Bonners Ferry. He was joined in marriage to Viginia to Bonners Ferry He was joined in marriage to Viginia life's joys and sorrows rogether for over 50 years. In 1974 they moved to Italia. Their home was bissed with two sons and our daughter. Kenneth and Virginia of Bonners Ferry.

Bruce and Vickle, Susan and husband Boland Kochn, all of Bull. was a member of the Church of God in Christ Memonite, Bull. He was a kind and patient man, He loved working with wood, being a carpenter by trade. This occupation brought him into contact with many peo-ple and won him many

friends."
The funeral service is planned for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19. at the Church of God in Christ Mennonite, Buhl. A viewing will be 4-7 p.m., Tues, Sept. 18, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Viola M. Michener

TWIN FALLS — Viola M. Michener, age 91, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Sept. 16, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Jenene D. Collins

GLENNS FERRY — Jenene D. Collins. 57. of Glenns Ferry, died at her home Sept. 15. 2007. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

## **Einar Sande**

TWIN FALLS — Elnar Sande, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Sept. 15, 2007 at his home. Service arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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### Pilots who died in crashes honored at Reno air races Nevada each vear," said Mike champion, was killed determined that it is impo

RENO, Nev. — Spectators nd fellow racers paid tribute Sunday to three pilots who were killed in crashes during competition last week at the Reno National Championship

Air Races.

A moment of silence was held at Stead Airport just north of Reno for Formula One racer Gary Hubler of Caldwell, Idaho; jet pilot Brad Morehouse of Aiton. Wyo. and biplane racer Steve Dari of Lemon Grove, Calif. We are fortunate to have

the very best, most skilled pilots in the world compete and perform in northern

Houghton, president of the air races. "The entire sport mourns the lose of three fierce competitors and we all mourn the loss of three dear friends."

bonjeach and earlinds."

It best of the control of

uesday, Dari was killed his aircraft engine when his aircraft engine stalled during a test lap. On Thursday, Morehouse was killed when his jet crashed during the first lap of a pre-

liminary heat race.

It marked the first time since 1933 there has been more than one fatal crash at the races in the same year. There have been 18 fatalities in the 44-year history of the event.

in the 44-year.

This has been a tragic and trying week for everyone associated with the races,"
Houghton said. The families, friends and fellow competitors of the three pilots have

tant to honor their memory in the skies doing what they loved — flying."

The tribute on the final day

The tribute on the final day of the weeklong event also included a group of five planes that flow side-by-side in what's known as "Missing Man" formation. One plane peeled off at a time from the formation and flew to the West — the direction of the setting sun — in honor of the fallen pilots.

The races are like a car race in the sky, following an oval path over the airport runway and arbund pylon markers at various distances and within a

and within few hundred feet of the

## N. Idaho place names changed to remove 'squaw' chief for the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, said Shoshone County opposed the changes, and Kootenai County officials were divided. In October, the Idaho Geographic Names Board with

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) Name U.S. Board of Geographic Names has approved remov-ing the word "squaw" from eight place names in northern Idaho — three on the Coeur

eight place names in northern ldaho — three on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and five outside the reservation but in the tribe's ancestral territory. The tribe asked for the changes. The three on the reservation went straight to the federal board, while the five others were first approved by the Idaho Geographic Names Board.

ames Board. In English, "squaw" refers an merican Indian woman, but various American Indian

languages the termination of the reservation approved last week are all in Kootenal County. The two Squaw Creeks are now Squeatah Creek and Nehchen Creek, while Squaw Hump has been changed to Nehchen Philf.

Bluff.
Nehchen, also known at Ann
Marie Moctelme, was the wife
of the last hereditary Coeur
d'Alene chief.
Squeatah, who was also
known as Mary Massislaw, was
an Upper Spokane Indian relocated to the Coeur d'Alene
Reservation.

The five other changes included renaming Lake Coeur d'Alene's Squaw Bay to Neachen Bay, which refers to the one-time hunting method of driving deer into the lake.

Other new 'names are

Other new names are Steamchet Creek in Kootenai County, and, in Shoshone County, Tellchpah Creek, Spotwean Peak and

"spotwean" is a matriarch, and "lockensuit" is a sweat lodge. Jennifer<sub>,</sub> Runyon, research

consider marning two other Squaw Creeks, both in Clearwater County, that could become Seastem ("sister-in-law") and Teakweh ("aunt") County, Telichpah Creek, Spotwean Peak, and Lockensuit Spring. The Spokesman-Review reported. Telichpah was a woman who lived .near Avery, "steamchet," means "eldest daughter," "spotwean" is a matriarch, and

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## Nampa considering safety of pedestrians, bikers

NAMPA (AP) — A citizen advisory committee say many parts of this southwestern Idaho city don't have designated pedestrian and bleycle pathways, making such activities dangerous.

The Nampa Bleycle and Pedestrian Citizen Advisory Group wants to change that all the say of the comment of the c

leas. Lorrie Breshears joined the roup after trying to make ie three-mile walk to a

shopping area.
"The vast majority of my path did nor have sidewalks or designated areas for bicycles," Breshears, 38, told the Idaho Press-Tribune. For

clear, Breshears, 35, told the Idaho Press-Tribium. For years I've been concerned about the lack of safety (in Nampa), whether you're on your feet or on your feet or on your feet or on your Sha has lived in Nampa for 15 years and often walks or rides her bike to work at Northwest Nazarene University, where

she is a librarian. She said about 27 people have taken an interest in the group. "I've lived in cities that had really good infunstructure and encouraged people to (walk and ride bikes to work) and helped people to fee side doing that," she said. "There's some things about Nampa's infunstructure that don't necessarily encourage that."

City officials said they are working on a master plan for transportation and will consider including bike paths.

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SURF'S UP

## OTHER VIEWS

## Finally, a farm bill for farmers

ndersecretary for Natural Resources and the Environment Mark Rey and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns — both com-mitted Republican conservatives — are advancing a more in bill equitable farm bill. Their view:

> The Post Register said farm bill

reforms pro-

istration make sense for rank-and-

file farmers.

We welcome viewpoints from our

readers on

other issues.

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What do you think?

posed by the Bush admin-

equitable farm bill.

Speaking to the Post Register's
editorial board recently. Rey outlined several key reforms in the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's proposal to diversify farming opportuposal to diversify farming opportuposal to diversify farming opportu-

ntities.
Sure, politics plays a role.
President Bush wants to demonstrate fiscal restraint, and this package would trim the budget deficits.
But it's a winner for rank-and-file farmers, and possibly could free up money for hundreds of worthy programs throughout the pation. It's grams throughout the nation. It's mostly market-based fiscal wis-

dom.
Today, 9 percent of farms collect
54 percent of all federal commodity
payments. The new bill would
reverse that by imposing a stunning
\$360,000 individual subsidy payment cap. The measure would also
cut off individual farmers who earn more than an adjusted gross income — after taxes and other deductions — of only \$200,000. The current AGI limit is \$2.5 million. Rey also detailed these reforms:

Rey also detailed these reforms:

• Converting the current price-based support program to one based on a producer's revenue over time. That provides a stronger safety net for farmers who experience losses in any one year and it ends the practice of overcompensating farmers who produce more commodities than the market can absorb.

• Changing loan rates on price floors for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, soybeans and other major crops so they don't encourage overproduction and thereby depress market prices. The market assistance loan rates are proposed to be set for each commodity at 85 percent of the flue-year average to minimize market distortions.

• Providing more money for conservation. The bill would increase the Wetlands Reserve program from 2.3 million to 3.5 million acres. It also adds \$4.2 billion for environmental quality land-use incentives and enhancing regional water quality.

environmental quality land-use incentives and enhancing regional water quality.

Providing \$3.2 billion to improve the Nutrition Assistance Program by purchasing more fruits and vegetables, which will particularly benefit school lunch and breakfast programs.

Providing guaranteed loans to complete rehabilitation of more than 1,200 rural hospitals. It also includes \$500 million to reduce the backlog of rural infrastructure projects such as water and waste disposal.

Protecting open spaces with an additional \$900 million to invest in conservation easements to help farmers and ranchers resist the pressure to sell out to developers.

The administration bill has one blemish -S610 million in grants and loans for the fledgling cellu-losic ethanol industry. Spending some \$500 million in bio-based product research may be justified. But cellu-losic ethanol is unproven, and putting taxpayer dollars into it is premature.

But on the whole, the package is a decided improve-

## QUOTES IN THE NEWS

By The Associated Press

"Please know that I leave today with the highest regard and the admiration for the employees of the department. And I leave

having had the privilege and honor of serving as attorney general."

Alberto Gonzales in remarks at ceremony marking
 his departure as U.S. Attorney General.

"It's stolen stuff that's mine. Nobody was roughed up."



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## Too many holes in the bailout

The Los Angolos Times

ne of the most difficult to questions posed by the meltdown is who if anyone, the government sliould be rrying to help.

First-time home buyers missteb y morrage brokers are more sympathetic than, say, horrowers or lenders who deliberately took on outsized risks, but its hard to set rules that can distinguish between the two.

The challenge is brought into focus by each proposal cananting from Washington. The latest example is a bill introduced this week by Sen. Charles E. Schumer. D-NY, the chalrman of the Senate Banking Committee's housing subcommittee.

subcommittee.——— Schumer would have two government-sponsored agen-cies, Fannie Mae and Freddie government-spoisored space government-spoisored space leading by letting them expand their sizable portfolios of mortgages and mortgage-backed bonds by at least 10 percent. Those portfolios, each of which is worth more than \$700 billion, were capped by Congress in response to accounting problems at the agencies.

The caps shouldn't be lifted until Fannie and Freddich have cleared the last vestiges of accounting fraud and come under more rigorous oversight. And although Schumer's bill would help some lenders and borrowers, they're not necessarily the ones the government should be helping.

necessarily the ones the gov-ernment should be helping.

Beneficiaries would include



some of the homeowners whose adjustable-rate loans recently jumped to a higher interest rate or are slated to do so soon. The bill would require Fannie and Freddie to use at least half of the new buying power to add those loans to their portfolios, which would help the borrowers refinance under better terms.

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help the borrowers refinance under better terms. But Fannle and Freddie's strict requirements for loan quality would appear to stop them from rescuing buyers stuck with the most problematic subprime mortgages, such as those with high prepay-ment penalties or evermounting balances. As a result, help would go to the

most creditworthy borrowers holding the least punitive loans — along with their lenders. Nor would the meas-ure distinguish between bor-rowers who were duped into accepting bad terms and those who had foolishly bet on an endlessly rising market for homes.

homes.
Schumer also would help borrowers in communities with unusually high housing costs, such as Los Angeles and New York. Home prices are so high in these markets, many mortgages are more than \$417,000 — the largest le \$417,000 — the largest loan Fannie and Freddie are allowed to buy. Schumer pro-poses to raise that limit by up

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to 50 percent for one year.

That's a potential boon not up to middle-class home buyers but to home sellers in those markets — in effect, it would help maintain the excessively high prices. Those buyers and sellers aren't the buyers and sellers aren't the subprime melidown buyers and sellers aren't the thought rather, they're feeling the sort of pain that periodically spasms in the housing market.

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The Federal Reserve may

The Federal Reserve may have kept interest rates artificially low for several years, but we have no reason for Congress authors no reason for Congress arrate for jumbo loans inches above 7 percent.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Some Japanese-Americans deserved to be in camps

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In support of a letter by
Vaughn Phelps about World
War II internment camps
Now that tree-hugging libcrafs are through whining,
these camps are what we
needed for the time. I valid
never befieve all the people
were good citizens. Read your
history; at that time, they were
a nation of finanties and some
were here.

I am not saving the panese-Americans who ught with honor in the Japanese-Americans who fought with honor in the Buropean Theater weren't great people. Ask Sen. Inouye of I tawaii. He lost. Ask Sen. Inouye of I tawaii. He lost a narm defending the USA. If you want proof Americans fedwards and the sentence of the sente

prisoners, treatment they endured. To them, this hap-

prisoners, treatment they endured. To them, this happened yesterday.

Over 30 years ago, I was stationed in Southern California, neighbor's wife was from the Phillippines. During the war, her father (a village chief) had his village help allied pilots. The enemy came looking for Americans. He said he never helped them. They didn't believe him. To get him to talk, they said they would kill a member of his family. He still said no. The wife witnessed troops bayonet her 3-year-old sister again and again.

The shame is feeling, as Americans, we were wrong. What we did wrong was polyoned to the total of the control of

the storytellers.
ROBERT A. RYNBRAND

Twin Palls (Editor's note: Robert Rynbrand is a retired U.S. Navy chief petty officer.)

## Some people trust the media too much

I was surprised by the letter by B.J. "Barney" Rowland, "The problem I have with

Sen. Craig." In the Sept. 8
Times-News.
Call it mixed reviews. I applied you stance on homeoconcust, also have no problem with them. I've had gay friends myself and see red when I see socio-genetic and other prejudices in society. There are no justifiable excuses for those biases, regardless of where anyone comes from.

But then, B.J., you do a

comes from.

But then, B.J., you do a complete 180-degree turn by complete 180-degree turn by assuming that everything you see in the media. or hear, is true. It frequently isn't. Or do you have firsthand knowl-edge regarding the senator's sexual status? Or the validity of the charges? Or of whether this embarrassment renders him unfit to continue? Or why?

him unfit to continuer of why?
My total disdain for Big
Brother, which includes all
media as integral organs, is
no secret, and I make no
apology for it. I realize that
not all media people think a
pimple on Madonna's but is
news. But I also know that all
media are businesses. Often
their main goal becomes selling the news and, in their
sensationalist zeal, they egomaniacally assume certain maniacally assume certain sources are sacrosanct. News

maniacally assume certain sources are serosanct. News flash — they're not. And the media are not part of American Justice though most Americans act as if they are. As do many media people. Homosecuality, certainly, and the seron seron seron services are the seron with your letter. The problem with your letter. The problem with your letter. The problem have declared him gully of homosexuality. I personally don't know whether he's gullty of anything. But in any event, and despite anyone's views, he's innocent until proven gullty. And, even then, our highly subjective systems (and media) are often wrong. Or does that matter these days? days? BILL WOODFIN JR.

### Republicans are too confusing

Do the Republicans confuse anyone else? Bill Sall, our con-gressional representative, said that our founding fathers would oppose a Muslim in Congress and a Hindu prayer being recited there when sev-eral of the fathers, including George Washington, Benjamin

Franklin and Thomas Jefferson weren't Christians Jut Claimed or were assumed to be delsts, meaning that they believed in God, but not the Christian God. He absurded in God, but not the Christian God. He absurded in God, but not the Christian God. He absurded be in Congress because you worship the "wrong" God, which has nothing to do with representing Idahon of America. Remember Static God, which has nothing to do with representing Idahon of America. Remember attention of the Christian God, which has nothing to do with representing Idahon of America. Remember attention of the He Idahon of the Idahon of the Idahon of the Idahon of Idahon of

hair as newsworny in it has been a real affair with a woman, which actually happened, Louisland's Republican senator, David Vitter admitted to being involved with an escort service but hasn't received much press and hasn't been asked to resign. Craighas, since Republicans ridiculously believe that if Craig might be gay, he can't effectively represent Idaho. In 2008, like in 2006, I will vote Democratic. They have a reasonable understanding of America, unlike Republicans, who think that they can bash non-Christian religions and commit adultery but can't tol-commit adultery but can't tol-commit adultery but can't tol-commit adultery but can't tol-commit adultery but can't tol-

commit adultery but can't tol-erate the "terrorists" religion or allow possible "immoral" homosexual activity within eir party. ERIC PARTON :

### Why can't they tell us how many cows are in Jerome?

I see that the two men commissioners of Jerome County have seen the need to protect the health and welfare of county citizens. Guess they finally read some information on the subject, i.e., a ferter from 26 Jerome doctors!

I hope they study the Idaho
Open Meeting Law munual
and follow It! I've sart through
many meetings where Charlie
has ignored it and thobers
Rules. Their actions have
caused Jerome County to be
the loughingstock of the
Magic Valley.
Charlie says he's a team
player. It'e and Joe appear ar
commission meetings and
give every indication of bas
for dalries. The public is not
allowed to speak And a public
records request to Joe gets a

records request to Joe gets a response that he has not stud-

ted any material so who tells him how to vote? Dana studies the problems and shows copies of her material to support her sugges thos. The men refuse to consider her proposals. Many citizens have observed their bias and discourresy to Diana first hand.

hard. Size that Charille doesn't compromise until the public so utraged.

I am a proud member of Clizens Fronceting Resources, Joe did attend about three meetings, and Diana has attended maybe five, other than the meet of the candidates in highss. We at CPPR care about mights. nights. We at CPR care about this county and its health and men welfare. elfare. And I would still like to

And a would still like to know why we can't find out how many cows are here and how many were approved Nobody knows! Not even our commissioners. XENIA WILLIAMS

## ne police officers think they're above the law

think they're above the law
We have a police officer in
our town that has made a nuisancerof himself.
He is parking on the wrong
side of the rode to catch people who may be speedingparking in someoned sirveway or behind tress.
I thought that if you are an
officer, you are to follow rules.
I have been told you cannot
park on the wrong side of the
road, the side the oncoming
that is side the oncoming
that is the side the oncoming
that is the side of the road of the
opposite side of the road and
was almost hit by another
while.
In the last frow days. I have

vehicle.

In the last few days, I have counted myself 12 different stops. All I want to know is if he is breaking the law, can we give him a ticket?

LORI HURLEY
Filer

## THAILAND

### Plane crash kills 88 on Thai resort island

PHUKET — A plane carrying foreign tourists crashed Sunday as it tried to land in stormy weather on the resort island of Phuket, engulfing some passengers in flames while others kicked out windows to escape the smokeniled cabin. At least 8B people were killed.

The budget One-Two-Go Airlines flight was carrying 123 passengers and seven crew members from the capital Bangkok to Phuket when it skidded off the runway in driving wind and rain, officials said. It then an through a low carrivors described their escape amid chaos, smoke and PHUKET --- A plane carrying

Survivors described their experience and chaos, smoke and free and chaos, smoke and free and chaos, smoke and chaos and chaos

window

It was not clear how many of
the 78 foreigners on board
died, but they included
tourists from Frauce,
Germany, Israel, Australia and
Britain, said the deputy governor of Phuker province,
Worapot Ratthaseema. The
government Issued a list saying nearly 30 foreigners had
survived.

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About 60 bodies were retrieved quickly, but it took hours to get the other bodies out. Parts of the twisted plane lay smoking at the side of the runway, while officials wearing masks carried bodies wanped in white sheets to an airport storage building. Survivors said the plane landed hard and was out of control.

control.

"Our plane was landing you can tell it was in trouble, because it kind of landed then came up again the second time," said John Gerard O'Donnell of Ireland, speaking from his hospital bed.

### GREECE

## Conservatives claim win in parliamentary election

ATHENS — Conservative Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis declared victory in Greece's parliamentary elec-tion Sunday, although official results showed he would have ner majority in parlia-Karamanlis overcame wide

spread anger and accusations of incompetence following devastating forest fires that

devastating forest fires that killed more than \$5 people sist month, and a challenge from a split in the right-wing vote to win a second four-year term. "Thank you for your trust. You have spoken loud and clear and chosen the course the country will take in the next few years," Karamanlis said as thousands of party supporters thronged the streets of central Athens.

Official results from nearly

central Athens.
Official results from nearly two-thirds of the votes cast showed Karamanils' New Democracy party ahead with 43.3 percent, while the opposition socialist PASOK party had 38.5 percent.
His statement came minutes after his rival, PASOK leader George Papandreou, conceded defeat.





y an injured passenger International Airport S

"The people have chosen id their decision is respected. "The people have chosen and their decision is respected. PASOK fought hard but it did not succeed" said Papandreou, who heads the party founded by his father, former Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

### · IRAO

## Suspected Sunni rebels raid Shiite villages

BAGHDAD - The U.S. millbrofilind — the U.S. mili-tary on Sunday announced the arrest of a suspect in the killing of a-sheik who spearheaded-the U.S.-backed Sunni revolt against al-Qaida in Iraq, even as the terror network launched a campaign of violence during the Islamic holy month of Ramaday

the Islamic hop mountainment.

Dozens of suspected Sunni Insurgents raided Shilte villeges north of Baghdad, killing at least 15 people and setting homes ablaze, police said. A bicycle bomb exploded at a cale serving ice and food during the Barnadan fast in north-

ern Iraqi
The surge of bloodshed — with 54 people killed or found dead nationwide — occurred a day after al-Qaida announced a new campaign aimed at countering U.S. and Iraqi claims the terror movement is reeling following the U.S.-led offensives around the Iraqi capital.

capital.

But the U.S. military insisted it had the group on the run and said a man believed responsible for the assassination of a -allied Sunni tribal lead

U.S.-allied Sunni tribal leader
in Anbar province had been
arrested north of Baghdad.
Abdul-Sattar Abu Risha, 37,
was the leader of Anbar
Awakening — an alliance of
clans backing the Iraqi govern-

ment and U.S. forces against al-Qaida in Iraq that was tout-ed as one of the success stories ed as one of the success stori of the war. He and three cor panions were killed in a bombing Thursday outside his heav-ing Thursday outside his heav-ily guarded compound in the provincial capital of Ramadi, days after he had met with President Bush.

### Gates opposes plan to give troops more rest

"The operational tem our forces are under is c

The operational tempo that our forces are under is excruciatingly difficult for our soldlers, Marines, all of our personnel and their families," sald Sen. Jack Reed, D-RL. "They deserve the same amount of time back home as they say in the field."

The comments represented the latest political clash over the future course of the war. Last week, President Bush announced plans for a limited drawdown but indicated that combat forces would stay in Iraq well past 2008.

With the Senate expected to resume debate this week on anti-war legislation. Gates sharpered his criticism of Webbs proposal. It would the act their home station as their deployments to the war front.

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## G-ERMANY Florida woman pursues mystery of Dachau album

BAD AROLSEN - Deep in BAD AROUSER — Deep in Shari Klages memory is an image of herself as a girl in New Jersey, going into her par-ents hedroom, pulling a thick leather-bound album from the top shelf of a closet and sitting down on the bed to leaf through it. What she saw was page after page of ink-and-water-color drawings that convey, with-simple, lines yet\_telling detail, the brutality of Dachau, the Nazl concentra-tion camp where her father spent the last weeks of World War II.

Arrival, enslavement, torure.

ar n. Arrival, enslavement, torture, Arrival, ensiavement, tortuc, death — the 30 pictures expose the worsening nightmare through the artist's eye for the essential, and add graphic tex-ture to the body of testimony by

Holocaust survivors.
"Thave a sense of being quite horrified, of feeling my stom-ach in my throat." Klages says. ach in my throat." Klages says, Just by looking at the book, she felt she was doing something wrong and was afraid of being

wrong and was arraid of being caught.

Now, she finally wants to make the album public. Scholars who have seen it call it historically unique and an artistic treasure.



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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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## Long-term Financial Moves in a Short-term World

 ${f A}_{
m s}$  a society, we have grown accustomed to instant gratification. You can lose 20 pounds In two months, learn a language in six weeks and download your favorite songs in seconds. The idea of waiting for what we want, it seems, has become a quaint relic of bygone days. Of course, in many walks of life, there's probably nothing wrong with having your desirerfulfilled quickly—but the "get It now" attitude can actually have some negative consequences when quickly—but the "get it now" attitude can a it comes to spending, saving and investing.

Want proof? Consider the following:

- In the fourth quarter of 2006, families spent 14.5 percent of their disposable income to service their debt—the largest share since 1980, according to the Center for American
- The first quarter of 2007 marked the eighth quarter in a row with savings rate, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. w with a negative person
- Almost half of workers who are saving for retirement say that their total savings and investments (excluding the value of their primary residence and any pension plan) is less than \$25,000, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2007 Retire-ment Confidence Survey.

What can you do to avoid some of the financial problems that may arise from short-term behavior? Here are a few suggestions:

- Delay purchases. Try to think about all purchases overnight and calculate how long you'd have to work to pay for them. You might be surprised at how many items you can actually do without.
- Limit your borrowing. It's easier said than done, of course, but the fewer debts you
  have, the more you'll have available to save and invest. While It may not be possible
  for you to pay "cash" for everything you buy, it's nonetheless a worthy goal, and the
  closer you can come to achieving it, the better off you'll be.
- Pay yourself first. If you wan until you've paid all your bills and other expenses each month before you save and invest for the future, you're probably going to make very slow progress toward your goals. If you can "pay yourself first" by putting money in a savings or investment account every time you get paid—even if it's just a nominal amount at first—you'll help yourself greatly over time.
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  Be patient—and buy quality. From 1926 through 2006, large-company stocks provided an average annual rejum of more than 10 percent, while small-company stocks returned, on average, more than 12 percent, according to Ibbatson Associates, an investment research firm. Of course, past performance is not an indication of future results and you can't assume that, for a given year, your stocks or other growth-oriented investments will return to percent, 12 percent—or anything at all. In the short term, all growth vehicles fluctuate in price so you shouldn't be shocked at losing principal over a single year, or porthaps a couple of years in a row. But if you buy an array of quality investments and hold them for the long term—at least five to 10 years—you

n all likelihood, our tendency to want things quicker is only going to accelerate. But when it omes to making smart financial moves, you'll want to take a "slow and steady" approach.

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## N E.V A D A

## O.J. Simpson arrested in Las Vegas robbery

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson was arrested Sunday and faces multiple felony charges in a alleged armed robbery of collectors involving the former football great's sports memorabilia, authorities said.

Simpson was arrested short-after, 11 a.m., Capt. James ly after, H Dillon said.

secutors were planning o charge Simpson with two ounts of robbery with use of a deadly weapon, conspiracy to commit robbery, burglary with

commit robbery, burglary with a deadly weapon, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and coercion, said Clark County District Attorney David Roger.

A conviction on the most serious charge, robbery with use of a deadly weapon, could bring a sentence of three to 35 years for each count, he said. "He is facing a lot of time," Roger said.

Simpson was being held at

Roger said.
Simpson was being held at Las Vegas police offices pend-ing the arrival of his lawyer, who was expected later Sunday, Dillon suid.

He was very cooperative, tre were no issues," Dillon

said.

At least one other person has been arrested and police said Sunday that as many as king people could be arrested in connection with the alleged armed robbery that occurred in a room inside the Palacc Station casino-hotel on Thursday.

Simpson, 60, has said he und other neonle with him were

Simpson, 60, has said he and other people with him were retrieving items that belonged to him. Simpson has said there were no guns involved.

## NEW YORK

### Former N.Y. Giants star begins a cross-country march for 9/11 victims

Saying he knows what real heroism is, former New York Glants star George Martin began a cross-country walk to raise money for ailing ground zero workers.

A captain of the 1987 Super Bowl champions, Martin was cheered on by a few dozen volunters Sunday as he stepped onto the pedestrian walkway of the George Washington Bridge, which connects Manhattua and New Jersey.

T've been termed a hero for level, and that does not rise to

the level of heroic," Martin said Saturday as he got really for this journey, "Hinks of 911. White No 11. When I saw people respond and put their health, their careers, their lives in jeopardy," Walking briskly, he hopes to cover a teast 30 miles a day in a march thiat, if all goes well, will end at San Franckscos Golden Gate Bridge in about four months.

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Martin said he was moved by the stories of World Trade Center rescue and recovery workers who began getting ill years after the terror attacks. There is evidence that sôme the trade of the toxic dust of the toxic dust of the toxic dust of the twin towers.

## NEW JERSEY

## U.S. cities cracking down on pants saggers

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down on paints saggers
TRENTON — It's a fashlon
that started in prison, and now
the saggy pants craze has
come full circle — low-slung
street strutting in some cities
may soon mean run-ins with
the law, including a stain in jail.
Proposals to bom saggy
pants are starting to fide up in
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seed a panting pants low
conough to show boxers or hare
buttocks in one small
coulsians nown means six
months in jail and a \$500 fine.
A crackdown also is being
pushed in Atlanta. And in
Trenton, getting caught with
your pants down may soon
result in not only a fine, but a
city worker assessing where
your life is headed.

"Are they employed? Do they
have a high school diploma?
It's a wonderful way to redirect
at that point," said Trenton
Councilwoman
Annette
Lartigue, who is strating. "The
message is accessively control."

message is clear: We don't want to see your backside." The bare-your-britches

message is crear: We don't want to see your backside."

The bare-your-britches fashion is believed to have started in prisons, where the control of the cont

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devices on the market today. Use Safety latches and locks for cabinets and drawers in

Use Safety latches and locks for cabinets and drawers in kitchens, balmoons and other areas. Use window guards and safety netting to help prevent falls from windows, balconies, deck and landings. Use corner and edge bumpers to help prevent injuries from falls against sharp edges of furniture and freplaces. Use Safety Gates to help prevent falls down stairs and to keep children away from dangerous areas.

Use Outlet covers and outlet plates to prevent electrocution. Use Carbon Monoxide detector outside bedrooms to help

One Canoni windoware detection dustate bedrooms to help-prevent CO poisoning. Cut window blind cords; use safety tassels and inner cord stops to help prevent children from strangling in blind cord

use door knob covers and door locks to help prevent children from entering rooms and other areas with possible

Use anti-scald devices for faucets and shower heads to set our water heater temperature to 120 degrees to prevent

hurns from hot water.

Use door stops and door holders to help prevent injuries to fingers and hands.

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## Hasselbeck fumble leads to 23-20 Arizona victory

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Neil ackers had been there efore. So had the Arizona ardinals — many, many

Caltinials Image, many, many, times.
Ayear ago on Monday Night Football, in Arizona's memorable collapse against the Chicago Bears, Rackers missed a 41-yard field goal from the left hash mark that would have won the game.
On Sunday, from the same spot with one second left, he nalled it.

naffed it.

spot with one second eit, ne nailed it.

The result was a 23-20 Cardinals victory over the Seattle Seahawks in a game Arizona seemed destined to lose in its usual heartbreaking fashion. Instead, the three-time defending NFC West champion Seahawks went home in disbellef.

The never lost a game that way." Seattle coach Mike

Holmgren said. "But I suppose if you're at this long enough you'll see just about everything."

After Arizona blew a 17-0 lead, Darnell Dockett recovered a fumble by Scattle's Matt Hasselbeck, and Edgertin James — in his best game as a Cardinal — moved the team in to position for Rackers' kick.

kick.
"This offseason, I probably hit that ball 500 dimes, so I for pretty confident going out there." Rackers said. "It's a big weight lifted off my shoul-ders."

ers."
That goes for the rest of the ardinals, too.

That goes for the rest of the Cardinals, too.
"It was one of those things where in so many games, last season, last week, where-we-just couldn't find a way to wim." Matt Leinart said. "It was just great to see because we finally got a break at the end."

Leinart, who had a poor

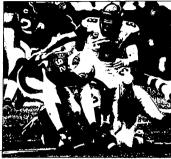
performance in Arizona's loss at San Francisco Monday night, put in extra work in the short week and finished 23-of-37 for 299 yards and a touchdown. He was intercept-

touchdown. He was intercepted once.
Rackers 52-yarder tied it at 20 with 4:44 to play.
The Scabawks took the subsequent kickoff and drove toward what could have been the winning score. However, on first-and-5 from the Arizona 36, linebacker Gerald Hayes disrupted an already botched handoff from Hasselbeck to Shaun Alexander.

Alexander.
"I don't know, I think I'm "I don't know, I think I'm just in shock right now still." Hasselbeck sald. "I was kind of in between handing the ball to Shaun or just holding on to it, and a guy sort of came through the middle of us, then the ball was on the ground." Holmgren said Alexander thought Hasselbeck had

called an audible. The confusion came in the din created by the capacity crowd in the Cardinal's year-old staddium. Dockett recovered at the Seattle 45 with 1:48 to go. James, who rushed for 123 carries, carried four times before Arizona called time out to bring on Rackers. The Cardinals (1-1) gave Ken Whisenhunt his first victory as a lead coach. "The hig thing is we made a play defensively at the of the game when thinks weren gan when the control of the stade of the same when the control of the same when the same were trying to control of the same were trying to clearn how to do that as a young team. Seattle (1-1) scored 20 con-

Jearn now\_to\_do\_tnat\_as\_a young team." Seattle (1-1) scored 20 con-secutive points and took a 20-17 lead on Josh Brown's sec-ond 28-yard field goal with 9:52 to play.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck (8) and Arizon Bertrand Berry (92) battle for a loose ball after the Seahawks the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Glendale, Ariz. The fur the game-winning field goal for the Cardinals, who won 23-20.

'Fantagonism' makes

DUSTIN

LAPRAY

a great game better

BOISE — I have always loved sitting with the fans when I watch

games. The press box at Boise State University is in sham-

bles. The writers are huddled in a plywood room and it's hot

in a phywood room and as a to in there.

Me? I sit outside on the top row, just to the north of the press box. I could squeeze inside, but I like to have the field in front of me, to hear the shouts from the visiting fans (I sit in their section), to hear the seven drunk cowboy in front of me cheer for the Cowboys.

owboys.
The first football game I

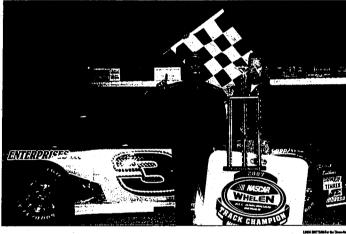
The first football game! covered was at Dienth High, it was cold and windy and I stood with the players, moving up and down the field. There was no press bor, just a rope dividing the players form their parents and fans. They were playing Camas County, who ran the bail all day and came away with a big win. It was wonderful, I recall, being the guy who got to tell that story, of what happened on that field, It was exchifarating, and it is every-time.

ing, and it is every time.

There are a lot of cool peo-ple on that top row. The stu-

There are a lot of cool people on that top row. The student newspaper, scouts, radio writers and sports information staff sit there. This week was a man with the Dallas Cowboys taking a good hard look at Ryan Clady and Tad-Miller. The week after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans I met a man from the Saints. We didn't talk much. So for three years covering these Broncost have sat Inside only once. When it gets cold I take a blanket; only the rain and snow show me inside. When you sit with the fans, you learn some things. That "Bolset" "Statet" cheer translates into "Bolset" "Suckst"

# **Championship night**



## Jones bags season title at MVS finale

Times-News correspondent

Pepsi Premier driver Steve Iones may have had a few nervous moments Saturday night in the final event of the year at Magic Valley Speedway, but he emerged as the feature division champi-on for 2007 when it all was over.

the feature division change in for 2007 when it all was over.

When the green flag flew for the start of the 50-lap feature division in the Whelen All-American Racing Series main event, Mike Greeo and David Patrick ran side -by-side trad ing places for the decount of the start of the start

drivers followed the pace car-to straighten out the lineup. Greco gave his regards to Vest's rear bumper and the exited to the pits, where his presence was required for the remainder of the race by the track officials.

It was bad news for Dan Doan and Dan Pehrson when they got tangled up against the turn four wall with 10 laps to go in the race, but it was good news for Jones as he had a tire going down and needed the caution to make the repair and stay in competi-tion.

ton.

The race was between TJ.
Woodhall, on the Inside lane,
and Jerry McKean, trying to
stick to the putside, as the
final few laps of the season
wound down.

Soon McKean got loose on
the backstretch and even with
the tires in the dirt managed
to keep control of the car but
fell back several positions in
the field.

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Woodhall then took control and captured his first win of the season finishing lust a fell of the season finishing lust his car has been all year, sithought fiddn't know Iff was soling to make it through a couple of those wrecks. There were some scary moments out there but we did it. Even though foreshad a 23-point lead going into the event, it was the timely caution that cinched up the 2007 rack did for the driver of the No.3 car.

I could tell the right front the was going down and worse, lones and worse and worse.

## INSIDE:

wins first race in Chase SEE PAGE 84

"I don't know what I would have done if those guys hadn't have wound up in that caution. But we finally got a championship back under our belt, That was our goal for the war."

our belt. That was our goal for the year."
Rick Van Vooren made his comeback to MVS in a nice way, finishing sixth in the new Most of the West and Rick Fowble.
Jerry McKean nalled the Budwelser Grand Nationals title for 2007 with a main event win, his fourth victory in the five races included in the chase.
Louis Lopez, his closest rival for the championship, had a cough right and finished fifth in the race.
Josh Pitz and Kris McKean both tried to round up their first main event win his the division and battled side-by-division and b

the action.

Ierry McKean had put Pitz
and Kris McKean behind him
by Lap 21 of the 25-lap event,
and the series champion met
the checkered flag just a little
more than half a second over
the runner-up Pitz.

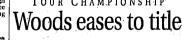
The Magic Valley Pipe
Thunder Stocks welcomed a
new champion in the series

—Mr. Jim Shirley.
Shirley finished third in the main event behind race winner Desi Ahrens and John Hoogendoorn, but it was more than enough to bring home the title for 2007.
Misty Greco was crowned champlon in the Quale's Electronics Queen Bee division while adding another main event win to her record.
Teen. Bee driver Lane

record.
Teen. Bee driver Lanc
Buddenhagen came through
with the title in the Teen Bee
division while also capturing
the main event win.

Magic Valley Speedway Results of Province 1 71, Woodmak 2, David Parick, 1, Travis out; 4, Role Founder, 5, Red Word, 8, Risk Year Voorser, tree Jenes, 8, Jerry McKeen; 8, Allen Williams; 10.

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ATLANTA — The Fedfx Cup
didn't change anything but
Tiger Woods' bank account.
The FGA Tour's 'new era in
golf' came to a familiar conclusions Sunday when Woods captured the Tour Championship in record-setting fashion, closling with a "a-under 68 for an
eight-sho tictory at East Lake
and his seventh dile of the year.
The only difference? This
was the first time Woods
walked away from one tournment with two trophies.
Along with the Tour
Championship and its \$1.26
million prize, Woods was a familion prize, Woods was a nad the \$10 million that goes
into his retirement account.
Woods stretched his three-



and to know that they have something still to brag about. Their team wor the still stoked to have been there

something about. Their team won the greatest containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing to the containing to the edge of my seatfors such an extended period. And the majority of Husky fans were gracious and excited themselves, by the potential of that team. Still, in most places you find this fantagonism, this wonderful interaction between the fans of opposing teams. They are all following teams and the fantagonism they will keep.

And "that's another Boise State ... fourth down!"
The drunks get tired and cheer less in the second half. Sometimes they don't return for it at all. It made me realize that visiting fans area people too, with children and young men they cheer for. And dies push it a little too for. Fights break out in the stands and people get thrown out. Wyoming shirts were booed at in Boise Friday night. A lot went to the country music bar, I have a witness.

At Washington, before the game the Bronco fans showed their might but when the Husky fans arrived their noise took over. The press box shook and started rocking on that fourth and good that wend.

But the fans that I met were still stoked to have been there still stoked to have been there still stoked to have been there said to know that the have

TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

shot lead to four at the turn, and the only drama was whether he would break the 72-hole scoring record on the PGA Tour. He had to settle for a 23-hole scoring record on the PGA Tour. He had to settle for a 23-holeson closed with a 68 and tied for second with Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a 71... Steve Stricker and Phil Mickelson were the only players with a realistic chance of capturing the FedEx Cup, and their hopes were gone by the weekend Stricker closed with a 67 and wrapped up second place in the Cup, giving him a 33 million retirement boost. There was no drama at Bast Lake, not with Woods hitting on all cylinders to wrap up

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## Broncos repeat last-gasp magic

DENNER — Jason setting up the winning field goal by look Nedney. The Rams left Wilkins gave the Broncos 21-20 win Just minutes after knams left Wilkins the Raiders had been celebrating what they know the wild win. Schastins left with the setting will win. Schastins left with the winning with the setting with the setting with the winning field goal to play, the ball falling about a yard short of the winning with the winning field goal by look with goal by look with the winning field goal by look with the winning with the winning field goal by look with the winning field goal by look with the winning with the winning field goal by with 50 seconds of the winning with the winning field goal by with 50 seconds of the winning with the winning field goal by with 50 seconds of the winning with the winning field goal by with 50 seconds of the winning with t

celebrating what was, thought was their own wild win.

Sebastian Janikowski nalied a 52-yard field goal at 11:13 of overtime. But as the Raiders rushed the field in celebration and the Broncos (2-0) hung their heads in defeat, the officials ruled Denver called a timeout just before the snap. On their try, Janikowski, gioling the Broncos new life and the hall at their 42.

They drove to the Oakland 6 and Elam nalided it on first down—and the Raiders (0-2) didn't bother calling their own timeout.

BROWNS 51, BENGALS 45
CLEVELAND — Derek
Anderson threw five
touchdown passes, lamal
Lewis rushed for 216
yards and the Cleveland
Browns, so desperate
after losing their home
opener they traded their
starting quarterback,
outlasted the Cincinnati
Bengals and Carson
Palmer.

outlasted the Cincinnati Bengals and Carson Palmer. Anderson had a break-out game against the Browns (1-1), going 20-of-33 for 328 yards and the five TDs, which tied a team record shared by Frank Ryan, Bill Nelsen, Brian Sipe and Kelly Holcomb Holcomb.

PATRIOTS 38, CHARGERS 14
FOXBOROUGH, Mass.
— Tom Brady threw for
279 yards and three
touchdowns, and got
three TDs from players
picked up last spring:
Randy Moss with two
receptions and Adallus
Thomas with a 65-yard
interception return.
Moss had eight receptions for 105 yards and
23- and 24-yard TD
catches. Wes Welker had
eight catches for 91
yards.

PACKERS 35, GIANTS 13
EAST RUTHERFORD,
N.J. — Brett Favre picked
a near-perfect way to
become the winningest
quarterback in NFL history.

Favre completed his first 14 passes of the second half and threw three ond half and threw three touchdown passes to rally the Green Bay Packers over Ell Manning and the New York Glants. The victory was the 149th of Favre's 17-year career, giving him one more win than Hall of Famer John Elway.

IDAMS 34, PANIHERS 21
CHARLOTTE, N.C.—
With Matt Schaub
throwing for 227 yards
and two touchdowns
and backed up by an
effective running game,
the Houston Texans
forced three turnovers
and recovered from a
sluggish start to go 2-0
for the first time in franchise history.

to the first time in fran-chise history.

Houston went 24-56 in its first five years with David Carr, who was released in the offseason when the Texans traded for Schaule.

COLIS 22, TITAKS 20
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —
Peyton Manning threw
for 312 yards and a
touchdown, and the
indianapolis Colts held
off Tennessee when their
defense stopped Vince
Young on a final-drive
comeback.

comeback.
Unlike last December, when Rob Bironas capped a similar comeback with a 60-yard filed goal, the Coits collapsed around Young on fourth-and 4. That forced him to lob the ball away in the final seconds.

49ERS 17, RAMS 16
ST. LOUIS — Dante
Hall fumbled while
catching a punt and
Marcus Hudson recovered for San Francisco,

## BUCCANEERS 31, SAINTS 14

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TAMPA, Fla. — Joey
Galloway caught four
passes for 155 yards and
two touchdowns, tormentling the Salints for
the sixth straight game
between the NFC South
rivals and leading the
Buccaneers to a victory.
The Saints (0-2) were
embarrassed for the second consecutive week

emourrassed for the sec-ond consecutive week and have been outscored 72-24 after having one of the NFL's most explosive offenses and reaching the NFC championship game last season.

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STELIERS 26, BILLS 3
PITTSBURGH — Willie
Parker ran for a touchdown and 126 yards, and
Ben Roothlisberger threw
for the state of the state of the state of the state of the clock and the
tempo while pulling
away from Buffalo.

It was the Bills first
game since tight end
Kevin Everett badly
injured his spinal cord.

JAGUARS 13, FALCONS 7
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—
The Jaguars sacked Joey
Harrington seven times
and held the Atlanta
Falcons under 100 yards.

Falcons under 100 yards-rushing.
Atlantas biggest prob-lem came on special teams, where rookie Matt Prater missed two field goals. His second miss Sunday would have given the Falcons (0-2) a 10-3 advantage.

BEARS 20, CHIEFS 10
CHICAGO — Devin
Hester scored on a 73yard punt in the second
quarter and set up a field
goal in the third with
another long return for
the defending NFC
champions.

the defending NFC champions.
Cedric Benson carried 24 times for 101 yards, eight shy of his career high for the Bears (1-1). Rex Grossman was 20-for-34 with 160 yards and a touchdown, but was picked off twice after passing for 145 yards against the Chargers.

against the Chargers.

RAVENS 20, IETS 13

BALTIMORIE — Kyle

Boller threw for 165 yards
and two touchdowns,
and the Baltimore Ravens
overcame a late charge by

Kellen Clemens and the
New York Jets In a
matchup of backup quarterbacks.

Making his first NFL
start, Clemens cut a 20-3

defielt to seven points in
the fourth quarter and
took the Jets (0-2) to the

Baltimore 7 before Ray

Lewis intercepted a

deflected pass in the end
zone with 1:04 left to preserve the win.

scree the win.

COWBOYS 37, DOLPHINS 20
MIAMI — After winning a shootout in the season opener, Dallas took advantage of five takeaways and a ball-control offense to beat the hapless Miami Dolphins.

The Cowboys intercepted Trent Green four times and recovered a fumbled snap. Green also fumbled snap. Green also fumbled snap. Green also fumbled attempting a spike play late in the first half, possibly costing Miami points.

ing Minmi points.

LIONS 20, VRINKS 17, OT DETROIT — Jason Hanson's 37-yard field goal in overtime lifted Detroit over Minnesofa and ended a 10-game losing streak in the series.

The Lions and Vikings combined for nine-turnovers in regulation—and two missed field goal attempts in the final 35 seconds.

Detroit (2-0) has won its opening two games for the first time in three years.

## National Football League Scoreboard Steelers 26, Bills 3

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First downs	25	20
Total Net Yards	368	325
Rushes-yards	29-63	16-94
Passing	285	231
Puni Returns	2-8	1-2
Kickoff Flatures	3-83	5-105
Interceptions Ret	1-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	29-35-1	20-40-1
Sacked-Yards Loss	1-1	2-13
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First downs	32	23
Total Net Yards	531	554
Rushes-yards	26-137	30-220
Passing	394	378
* Punt Returns	1.7	2-11
Kickoff Returns	10-243	7-105
Interceptions Ret.	1-7	. 2-11
Comp-Att-Int	33-50-2	20-33-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1.7	0-0
Punts	3-390	2430
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	6-45
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Punts	5-39.2	4-33.5
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First downs	23	19
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Passing	300	172
Punt Returns	1-5	0-0
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Interceptions Ret.	0.0	1-14
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First downs	18	17
Total Net Yards	304	303
Rushes-yerds	27-69	34-118
Passing	ZIS	185
Punt Returns	1-6	4-25
Hickor Returns	4-72	2-80
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	20
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Sacked-Yards Lost	4-25	0-0
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First downs	13	18
Total Net Yards	261	239
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Passing	211	132
Punt Returns	3-22	5-143
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Comp-Att-Int	23-32-1	20-34-2
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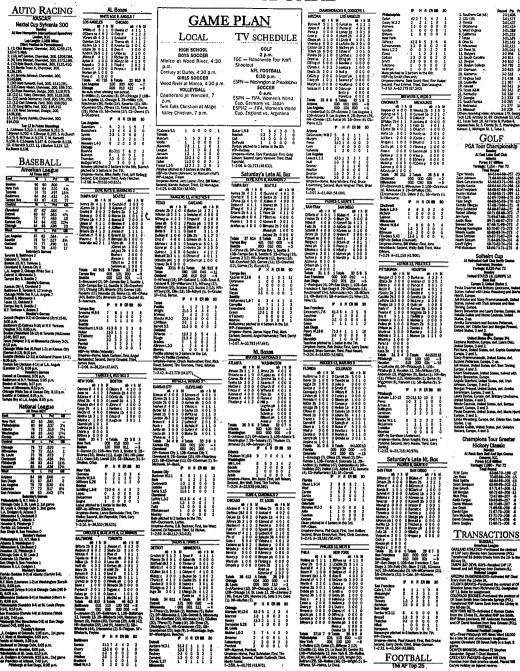
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Rushee yards	33-123	21-86
Passing	190	354
Punt Returns	1-0	3-39
Kickoff Returns	4-141	3-49
Interceptions Ret.	3-0	4-32
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## **SCOREBOARD**



## Tulsa QB Smith tosses 5 TDs in 55-47 win over BYU

TUISA, Okla. — Senior quarterback Paul Smith passed for a career-high 454 yards and five touchdowns to leaf Ulas to a wild 55-47 victory over Brigham Young on Saturday night. In a game in which the teams with protul passing traditions combined for 1,289 yards, including 1,027 in the air, it was four second-half takeaways — two Interceptions and two furnishe recoveries — by the Tuisa defense and two penalties on a late BYU possession that spelled the difference.

two penalties on a late BYU possession that spelled the difference.
BYU (1-2) drove to a first down at the Tulsa 12 with just over two minutes left. But consecutive false starts bumped the Cougars back to the 22 and quarterback Max Hall missired on four con-

secutive passes from there.

Hall passed for a career-high 526 yards, completing 34 of 57 passes with four touchdowns and two interceptions.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tide rolls into latest Top 25 poil

Nick Saban needed three games to get Alabama back in the Top 25.

The Crimson Tide jumped into The Associated Press poil Sunday at No. 18, its first time in the rankings since the final poli of the 2005 season.

2005 season.

Alabama blew a big lead to Arkansas then responded with a late raily of its own to beat the Razorbacks 41-38 in front of a swooning Bryant-

Denny Stadium crowd.

At the top of the poll, No. 1 Southern
Callfornia recouped some of the first-place
votes it lost to No. 2 LSU in the previous two
works with a 49-31 with over Nebrasia that was
not as close as the final score indicated.

LSU continued to impress with a 44-0 victory
over Middle Tennessee, their second shutout of
the season. The Tigers received 19 first-place
votes and 1,577 points in the latest Top 25.
Florida slipped past Oklahoma into the third
spot behind USC and LSU, but the Gaters and
Sooners are just three points apart (1,437-

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1,434).

There were three other new teams in the Top 25 this week along with Alabama: No. 21 Kentucky, No. 23 South Florida and No. 25 Missouri entered the poll for the first time this

## BASKETBALL Mercury wins first WNBA title

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Phoenix's fast start made the Mercury the WNBA's first road cham-

plane the sectury the whiteh air road cham-plen... I Pally a sorted 30 points and the Mercury cruised to a 108-32 victory Sunday over the defending champion Detroil Stock in the fifth and deciding game of the WNRA finals. Capple Pontexter added 28 and Diana Taurest and 17 for Phoenix, the first team to clinch the

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

title away from home.

## MAGIC VALLEY Hansen Booster meeting tonight

HANSEN — The Hansen Booster Club will have a meeting at the old City hall building tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Jerry at 293-7047.

### **Burley Muni hosts King of the Snake**

BURLEY—The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the King of the Snake River golf tournament on Saturday. The course will be set up to an extreme difficulty for the 10 am, shotgun start. Six flights are projected, with winners in individual gross and net scoring awarded. There is a \$50 entry fee, with greens fees walved. For more information, or to register, call the pro shop at \$78-9807.

## **Bruins Boosters to meet tonight**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School

Bruin Boosters will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. this evening in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda include the upcoming school year activities, fundratisers and other events planned for the 2007-2008 school year. For more information contact Ed Reeves at 733-2005.

## T.F. Member-Guest rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Member Guest golf tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$200 and includes green fees, cart and tee prizes. The format is a \$1. Louis Scramble on Day 1, beginning with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start and a best-ball on Day 2 with an 8 am. shotgun start. Long drive and closest to the pin contests will be held.

### Bruins host Punt, Pass and Kick

A free NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick Competition will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls High Schools Brini Field. Boys and girls ages 8-15 will compete separately in four age divisions. Participants must show proof age. No cleats are allowed and only soft-soled gym shoes will be permitted. Contact Shane Jund at 734-3295 for more information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler. No rain likely. Highs near 70 Tonight: Seasonal with passing clouds. Lows 40s Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. Perhaps a passing shower Highs near 70.

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Thome hit a two-run shot in the bottom of the rinth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 9-7 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday, becoming the 23rd player — and third this season — to reach 500 home runs.

TIGERS 6, TWINS 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Jair
Jurrjens took a no-hit bid into
the sixth tuning in his fifth
major league start, helping
Detroit beat Minnesota to gain
ground in the AL Central.

ROYALS 4, INDIANS 3
CLEVELAND — Bill
Buckner earned his first maje
league win slowin
Cleveland's drive toward Billy division title by pitching Kansas City past the Indians.

DEVIL RAYS 9, MARINERS 2 SEATTLE: — Carlos Pena hit his 40th homer and Delmon Young had four RBIs, leading Tampa Bay past Seattle to split the four-game series.

RANGERS 11, ATHLETICS 9
OAKEAND, Calif. — Michael
Young drove in a career-high
seven runs, including a goaltead grand slam in the eighth
inning, and Texas beat
Oakland in a game that fea-

### ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 6, 12 INNINGS

TORONTO — Scott Moore singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th linning, sending

YARKES 4, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Mariano Rivera retired David Ortiz on a popup with the bases loaded for the final out, and Derek Jeter broke an eighth-inning fle with a three-run homer that sent the Yankees to a 4-3 win.

## **National League**

PHILLES 10, METS 8
NEW YORK — Greg Dobbs
had a pinch-hit grand stam and
the Philadelphia Phillies beat
the Mets for the eighth straight
time Sunday, completing
another sweep of New York.

DIAMONDRACKS 6, DODGERS 1 LOS ANGELES — Edgar Gonzalez won his seventh straight decision, Chris Snyder hit a three-run homer and the Diamondbacks salvaged the

## finale of a three-game series.

### PADRES 5, GIANTS 1

SAN DIEGO — Jake Peavy lowered his major league-lead-ing ERA to 2.39, struck out 10 to take over the big league lead and pitched the Padres to

CUBS 4, CARDINALS 2 ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS — Matt Murton hit a three-run homer, and Jason Marquis allowed his former team just one run while pitching into the seventh inning to lead the Cubs past

## ROCKIES 13, MARLINS 0

DENVER —Todd Helton hit his 300th home run, Chris lametta also had a three-run shot and the Rockies avoided being swept at home for the first time this season.

BREWERS 5, REDS 2
MILWAUKEE — Carlos
Villanueva pitched seven
scoreless innings and Joe
Dillon drove in a career-high
four runs, leading the Brewers
past the Reds.

BRAYES 3, NATIONALS 0
WASHINGTON — Tim
Hudson held Washington to
seven hits in a complete game
and the Brayes kept their flickering playoff hopes alive. ASTROS 15, PIRATES 3

ASTROS 15, PIRATES 3
HOUSTON — Josh
Anderson had a five hits and
drove in three runs, and
Houston piled up a seasonhigh 22 hits to help Brandon
Backe win for the first time in
more than a year.

## **Thome hits No. 500 in style** Bowyer scores first career victory in Chase opener

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Clint Bowyer was seeded last in the Chase for the championship field. With zero Nextel Cup wins and hardly any laps led, he went off as a 30-to-1 long chat to with the craire title. shot to win the series title

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One race into the Chase, Bowyer has turned into a legit-

One race into the Chase, Bowyer has turned into a legiimate contender. He raced to the first victory of his Cup career on Sunday by 
embarrassing the field at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, 
where he started from the pole 
and led 221 of 300 laps while 
beating leff Gordon to the finish line by over 6 seconds. 
"Once you get into the 
Chase, you've got to go for 
broke, "Bowyer said.

Bowyer siarted the Chase as 
the 12th seed, the only driver 
in the Chase field without at 
victory. He'd never finished 
higher than third before, and 
had led Just 196 laps in his Cup 
career — B4 this season. 
But NASCAR's scoring sys
tem rewards consistency, and 
Bowyer earned his spot in the 
title hunt with 12 top-10 finishes. Now he's got that coveted 
win, and it pushed him up eight 
spots in the standings to fourth. 
He trails Gordon and Jimmie 
Johnson, who are tied for the

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lead, by just 15 points.
"This proves we earned a spot and we're here for a reason spot and were nere for a reason and just so happy to be a part of the Chase," Bowyer said. "It's such a neat deal and, hey, this is the Nextel Cup. haby."

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Gordon, the four-time series champion, finished second and was followed by two-time series champion Tony Stewart. Kyle Busch was fourth and fol-lowed by Martin Trucx Jr., Johnson and Matt Kenseth as Chase drivers took the top seven snots.

Chase drivers took the top seven spots.

The Chase opener wasn't so kind to Carl Edwards (12th), Denny Hamilin (15th), Kevin Harvick (17th), Jeff Burton (18th) and Kurt Busch (25th). Although they were all running at the end, it's going to take top-10 finishes to decide this champlanshin, and the competition pionship, and the competition is off to a tremendous head-

Johnson and Gordon are Johnson and Gordon are tied for the points lead, and Stewart is 10 points back. Bowyer moved into fourth place, 15 points out. Kyle Busch jumped four spots to fifth and is 35 points behind. Truex is sixth, 40 points back, and Kenseth is seventh.

"We need to run better than

that, obviously, to contend for a championship," said Kenseth, 54 points behind, Edwards dropped four spots to eighth, and Hamlin fell

three spots to ninth. Harvick is 10th, Burton 11th and Kurt

three spots to ninth. Harvick is 10th. Burton 11th and Kurt Busch plunmeted seven spots to 12th and is 102 points to 12th and is 102 points of 12th and is 102 points when the seven spots to 12th and is 102 points when the seven seven seed that the seven seed to 12th and the seven seed to 12th when the seed that the seed to 12th and 12th when the seed that the seed

## Golf

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another phenomenal sea-son. He won seven times in 16 starts on the PGA Tour, and was close to unbeatable the last two months of the season. Woods was 75-under par in his last five tournaments, four of

iast twe tournaments, four of them victories.

The \$1.26 million in cash he earned Sunday pushing his season total to \$10,876,052, the second-highest mark in PGA Tour history. Woods played in only 16 this year.

### American women retain Solheim Cup

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Michael Brasier, 2913 E 3600 N #48, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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You are hereby notifed that on the 24" day of September, 2007, at 1:0.00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners with held a public hearing to censider the establish of fees and fee increase as pursuant to fethe Code 31-870 a Board of County Commissioners may impose and collect fees fin those services provided by the County which would otherwise be funded by ad valent tax revenues and the fees collected pursuant thereto shall be reasonable related to, but shall not exceed the actual cost of the service being rendered. The fee believ is being republished due to a celectal enter, The fees proposed to increased are:

The hoaring will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

/a/Kristina Glascock PUBLISH September 3 and 17", 2007

For Juvenile Probati Missed appointment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING October 11, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County and Zoning Commission upon seld requests:
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Marvin and Audrey Randall on property concepts approximately seventy nine point seven (787) +/- acres located in Section 28, Township of Range is East. BM, and addressed approximately 1756 East 1260, both; Buhl, Land Agricultural Zono. The Intended use is to divide off four (4) acres with an existing home buildform.

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Intended use is to rezone the property from Agricultural Range Preservation Zone to Commercial Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Brent Bower on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) 4-4 cares located in Section 69, Township (10 South, Range 14 East 8) M. And addressed approximately acres located in Section 69, Township (10 South, Range 14 East 8) M. And addressed approximately building and a parmit for a custom larming operation.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Emite and Many Monroe (Curry Crassroads Subdivision) on property consisting of approximately 69(b) for Aeros located in Section 14, Township 10 South, Range Radential Zone Description of South Range (10 South, Range 14 East 8) M. And Constitution of the Constitution of South Range (10 South, Range 15 East 8). And addressed approximately 39(b) North 2500 East, Twin Falls, (abole in the Flural File South Range 15 East 8). And addressed approximately 39(b) North 2500 East, Twin Falls, (abole in the Flural File South Range 15 East 8). And addressed approximately 49(b) South Range 15 East 8). And addressed approximately 49(b) East Month 2500 East, Twin Falls, (abole in the Flural approximately seventy (10 South) East 8). And addressed approximately 49(b) East Month 2500 East, Twin Falls, (abole in the Flural approximately seventy) eight point three two (78.32) +- acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 16 East 8). M. and didressed approximately 2470 East Month 300 North, Flur (abole in the Flural Control File South Angel 16 East 8). M. and addressed approximately 2470 East Month 300 North, Flur (abole in the Flural East 8). Mandelling of the North 2500 Cent. Flural 16 East 8). M. and addressed approximately 2470 East Month 300 North, Flur (abole in the Flural East 8). Mandelling of East 80 M. and addressed approximately 2470 East Month 300 North, Flural (abole in the Flural East 8). Mandelling on proceeding control approximately 2470 East Month 300 North, Flural (abole in the Flural East 8). Mandelling on proceeding control approximately 2470 East

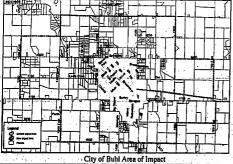
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A PRELIMINARY PLAT by Nick Trover (Stone Bridge Estates Subdivision) on property consisting of approximately seventy oliph point times two (78.2) 4 cares located in Section 15, forwards 10 South, Rampe 16 East B.M. Also known as being addressed approximately 2470 East North 3800. North, Ries, claim on the Purull Residential Zone. The Intended use is to develop early two (62) lot residential subcinetial subcinetia

administration or two www provided from on effective data. Other learns: growing for an effective data. Other learns: growing for an effective data in a robite Hearing will be hold before the Twin Falls County principle. Subdivision Plat Extension Spring Creat Subdivision Plat Extension Spring Creat Subdivision Plat Subdivision at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 11th day of October at the Mavin Hearing and Zooling Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 11th day of October 12th Platining and Zooling Commission at the hour of 12:00 MOTICE IS HEREINE GRUEN WHITE A WORK EAST, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests. White Platining and Zooling College Sudding Meeting Room, 240 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Platining and Zooling College Sudding Meeting Room, 240 Third Avenue East. Twin Falls, Idaho, the Platining and Zooling College Sudding Meeting Room, 240 Third Avenue East. Any one of the processors may register where the oppositions that are to be heard at the October 11, 2007 Public Hearing. A complete description of each request is on 16 with the Office of the Planning and Zooling Administrator and available upon requests. Any and all portsoons may register their comments, protests or approximate on the sudjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by Third Avenue East. Twin Falls, Iduho. Any powers or reading special accommodations to participate in the address of the American School College School Co a, 2007. Dated this 12th day of September, 2007 Tom Moore Chairman

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### REQUEST FOR BIDS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY qu'an that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Field County is sooking bids from qualified individuals for an immate Calling System for the Twin Field County Commissioners of Tiles, with Field County Commissioners of Clies, 425 Shockhore County Commissioners of Clies, 425 Shockhore St. Noth, Town Falls, 10 B 3301, or on the County Yell of the County Commissioners of Clies, 425 Shockhore St. Noth, Founty Field County Commissioners of Clies, 425 Shockhore St. Noth, Founty Field County Commissioners of Clies, 425 Shockhore St. Noth, Founty Field, Clies Advantage of Clies and County Commissioners of Clies and County Commissioners of Clies, 525 Shockhore St. Noth, Founty Field, County Commissioners (Clies, P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83300, Each sealed envelope or box containing a bid must sealed envelope or box containing a bid must called System and shall indicate the bidders amen and address. Bids will be opened by the Board on Monday, September 24, 2007, at 17th County Commissioners of Clies on Monday, September 24, 2007, at 17th County Commissioners of the County Cou

ed this 28th day of August, 2007. Tom Mikosoli om Mikosoli, Chairman

TTEST: / Kristina Glascock, ristina Glascock, Clark

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Monday, September 17, 2007

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF MEETING BRIEF SYNOPSIS

Complete set of influites are on file at County

Counthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Limited number of Commissioners' minutes are

available at www.twinfallscounty.org

Jul 2-Approved consent calendar, approved the works permit, met as Board of Equalization Jul 3-Met as Board of Equalization, Jul 5-Met as Board of Equalization, approvenant calendar

Indigent uses, consider the consideration approved cashedra cashedra and Saord of Equalization, approved consent with City of Twin Falls, approved contract with MBL Food Service, approved contract with ABL Food Service, approved contract with Hummel Architects Jul 10-Approved 7 indigent cases, denied 5 cases; approved consent calonical util 13-Approved Consent calonical violation of the Companies of the Compani

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Jul 23-Approved 14 Indigent Cases,
Jul 24-Approved Cases Case

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## Parkinson's sufferers keep moving with help of class

The ability to speak and move with ease is generally taken for granted. Not so for people with Parkinson's dis-

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The due to loss of dopamine-producing brain cells, asys the National institution of Neurological Disorders and Stroke Primary symptoms are tremor (trembling in the hands, arms, legs, law and face), rigidity or stiffness of the limbs and trunk, slowness of movement and postural instability, or impaired ball-ance "and coordination. As symptoms become more pronounced, patients may have difficulty walking, talking or completing other simple tasks.

Medications can help, but

tasks.

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Medications can help, but there is no cure.

So local people with Parkinson's are being proactive—with the emphasis on active. They meet for an hour twice a week at a Twin Falls church for the Parkinson's Exercise Group, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and facilitated with good humor yo occupational therapist practitioner Tammy Dimond.

She guides the group through sitting and standing exercises, using chairs for balance. Participants get all the

ance. Participants get all the way down to the floor and up

again.
"A lot of the exercises are geared to agility and to pro-moting balance, and to increasing strength," Dimond

increasing strength." Dimond said.

Participants' physical limitations don't prevent intenders on performing the gentle exactles. They also work on breathing, voice and articular. Participants are asked to yawn, then 'say 'Ahhhh' which resonates through the spaclous room. Their 'Ooo' is fail-bodied, but softer.

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Czebator, 75, of Twin Falls said it keeps her limber.

"We really should have another day," she said. "We only come on Tuesday and Thursday."

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our instructor, can ful job.".

Gerald Romans, 78, of Filer, who has had Parkinson's for about five years, echoed her enthusiasm.

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id, "I'd only been going
out six weeks and I felt a difrence in mobility."
Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, a

Getting active ne Perkinson's Exercise Trough soft exercises can use

retired Twin Falls anesthesiologist, said participants can-carry most of the exercises back into their dally lives. "It's not just exercise for-exercise's sake," he said.

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By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

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Dr. Lyle Wonderlich of Twin Falls, a retired anesthesiologist, and Muhammad All, a heavyweight boxing champ, have something in common: Parkinson's disease. Five years ago while anowbirding in Phoanix, Wonderlich read a newspaper article about the Muhammad All Parkinson Center there. He began attending and benefitted from the exercises. Wonderlich saw a need for such a class in Magic Valley and two years ago mentioned it to John Kee, then

Please see **DOCTOR**, Page D4



## Must. Go. Home.

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Show this to your boss: A study confirms that longer work weeks are associated with high blood pressure. In a study of 24.305 employees, those who-worked 40 hours a week had a 14 percent higher risk of hypertension, than those who worked less. The risk was 17 percent higher in those who worked 41 to 50 hours and 29 percent higher in properties with the fournal Hypertension. The fournal Hypertension. The study in the Journal Hypertension and the defrical and makilled who worked the more. The study in the Journal Hypertension. The study in the Journal Hypertension. The study in the Journal Hypertension and the defrical and the study in the Journal Hypertension. The study in the Journal Hypertension and the Jour

## Big surprise: TV and inactivity

The more television you watch, the less active you will be, suggests a study in the American Journal of Public Health. Researchers asked 486 residents of low-

saked 486 residents of low-income housing in Booton to the booton of hours they watched TV. Participants spent an average 3.6 hours a day in front of the TV, each hour they watched accounted for 144 fewer steps. Other factors that may have affected these participants, said researchers, include barriers to outdoor activities auch as fear of street crime and, poor maintenance of parks.

## **Obesity contributes** to misdiagnosis

to misdiagnoss
Can fat affect your medical diagnosis Yes, according to a study in the journal Radiology. To determine the effects of obesity on diagnostic imaging investigators analyzed all radiology exams performed at Massachusetta-General Hospital between 1989 and 2003. They found that 900 exams were inconclusive; because of oversize patients in 2003.

about one in every 500inconclusive because of oversize patients in 2003 — about one in every 500 exams — up from 292 in 1989, or one in every 1,000, a trend that correlates with the growing obesity epidemic.

Obesity can lead to misdiagnosis, further testing and increased hospital stays for patients, assert the researchers.

## For men, more incentive to move

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By Greg Evans

By Bob Thaves

PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE SHOW ME A BUNCH OF TYPE A'S, AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GROUP!



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## Keep your nose to the grindstone, Cancer HOROSCOPE

IFSEPT. 17 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. You may be filled with a sense of well being as this year unfolds. Between now and end of the year your self-confi-dence soars, so it might be a good time to parnper yourself with a few luxuries or take a training course to prepare yourself for the future. Be wise and make important decisions during mid-March when your common sense is better than usual.

common sense is better than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friction can create heated conditions. Avoid controversies and sidestep arguments. Allow ample time to get to a destination. Too many people in a rush at the same time could cause accidents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow old-fisshioned advice. You most likely recall the old dictum about being neither a borrower nor a lender. It may, be tempting to put your

dictum about being neusea , borrower, nor a lender. It may be tempting to put your money on the line but it is not advisable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain a low profile. You think you are being during and brave. but others might find your actions offensive or abrasive. This is not a good day to formalize agreenents or make major purchases.

## Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Keep your 2 cents' worth to
yourself. If you keep your nose
to the grindstone, there is little
opportunity to say or do the
wrong thing. Others could be
somewhat cranky or out of
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stone, Cancer

depicts a hoodwinked malden. Like her, you may not be able
to see everything clearly
because personal blinders or
biases are in the way. Make no
major steps.

SAGITIABIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Acting on a desire for
instant gratification can backfire. This is a poor time to dive
into a new partnership or contract. If there is something
ownth having, it is surely worth
waiting for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Too much rush can create
too many mistakes. Balance
the need to get a job done
quickly with the need to be
accurate. Find inventive ways
to cheer up a sad friend or
glum companion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
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## Rectic Balley WHAT HAVE YOU DONE HERE, SARGE?! ඉ By Dean Young & Stan Drake



THEN AGAIN, IT ISN'T ADDRESSED TO WE!

IS MANHATTAN CLAM CHONDER.

THEM STRAIGHT-IS
THAT THE RED KIND
OR THE WHITE?

By Art Sansom, & Chip ACTUALLY, I THINK



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Hagar the Horrible



I CUT THIS COMIC STRIP OUT OF THE PAPER TODAY





Classic Peanuts







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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham





"What I REALLY want to be when I grow up is a free agent."

## Widow ready to take action against scourge of Alzheimer's

DEAR ABBY: After a 10-year battle. I recently lost my hus-band to Alzheimer's disease, My darling was handsome, brilliant and athetic, a chemist and an avid goffer. Our family was confused and concerned when he hegan los-ing the ability to do simple tasks.

tasks.

The progression of his illness was devastating physically, emotionally and financially. No one should have this dis-

No one should have this dis-case, either as a person afflict-ease, either as a person afflict-ed with it or as a caregiver who is helpless to intervene.

Alzhelmer's disease is not the funny punch line of a joke that it has been made out to be. It's the seventh-leading cause of death in this country, yet it doesn't seem to get the attention that cancer, heart disease or even AIDS does. What can I do to ensure that Alzheimer's won't affect my children and grandchildren? — ELIZABETH IN DALLAS

DALLAS DEAR ELIZABETH: Please

DEAR ELIZABETH: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. Aizheimer's disease has been called "the long goodbye" with good reason. Your concerns are echoed by the families of the more than 5 million Americans currently living with Alzheimer's and the nearly 10 million people who are providing their care. If something isn't done about it now, an estimated 16 million

I appland your determina-tion to get involved. Sept. 21 is World Alzheimer's Day, and I hope that you — and others— will join the Alzheimer's Association by becoming an Alzheimer's Champlon, as I have. To learn more about the disease and how you can take steps to Join the fight, visit www.actionalz.org.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an active, 31-year-old woman. I exercise regularly, play tennis and walk to work instead of driving. As a result, I have developed an to my doctor, my height and weight proportions are ideal for someone who exercises regularly, and my muscle/fat ratio is healthy.

My problem is my mother, the stands 5-foot-5 (the same height as me) and weighs all of 50 pounds. She raised me to accept myself the way I am and not to change my appearance just because others want me to.

In spite of this, she constant-

ly belittles me about my appearance with comments such as, "Oh, yet sould look sounds," or, "If you does 15 younds," or, "If you does 15 younds," or, "If you does 15 younds," or, "If you does 16 younds," or, "If you does 16 younds at a little healthfar, you've put on weight." The mass in question is muscle, not fat. I had this checked by my doctor, who assured me that I have a healthy build. I have tried explaining to my mother that my build is the result of muscle as well as genetics, but she won't stop. DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips people will have it by the year 2050,

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Monday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 2007. There are 105 days left in the year.

## Today's highlight:

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of dele-gates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

## On this date:

In 1862, in the bloodlest bat-tle day in U.S. history, Union forces hurled back a Confederate Invasion in the Civil War Battle of Antletam at

Sharpsburg, Md.
In 1907, Warren Earl Burger,
the 15th chief justice of the
United States, was born in St.

United States, was born in St.
Paul, Minn.
In 1920, the American
Professional Football
Association — a precursor of
the National Football League
— was formed in Canton,
Ohio.
In 1939, the Soviet Union

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in 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany had launched its assault. In 1944, during World War II, Allied paratroopers launched Operation Market Garden,

landing behind German lines in the Netherlands. (After ini-tial success, the Allies were beaten back by the Germans.) In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense. In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassi-nated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

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In 1937, two male attorneys is 1937, two male attorneys is 1937, two male attorneys is 1938, two male producer Corlo Ponti were married by proxy in Cludad Juarcz, Medico, (Legal Issues later forced an annulement, the couple wed in Sevres, France, in 1966.)
In 1987, the city of Pilifadelphia, birthplace of the U.S. Constitution, threw a big party to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the historic document.

anniversary of the historic document.
Ten years ago: A U.N. helicopter slammed into a fogstrouded mountain in central Bosnia and burst into flames, killing German diplomat Gerd Wagner, five Americans and six others. President Clinton rejected a ban on land mines endorsed by 89 countries.

Cornedian Red Skelton died in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at age 84.

B4.
Five years ago: After years of denials by his country, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il admitted that North Korean spies had abducted about a dozen Japanese citizens spies had abducted about a dozen Japanese citizens decades earlier, and that at Teast four of the Japanese were still alive. NBA star Patrick Ewing announced his retire-

still allve. NBA star PatrickEwing announced his retirement.
One year ago: Pope Benedlet
XVI said he was "deeply sorry"
his recent remarks on Islam
and violence had offended
Muslims, but the unusual
expression of papal regret
drew a mixed reaction from
Islamic leaders, some of whom
said it wasn't enough. Five
Duquesne basketball players
were shot and wounded during an apparent act of random
violence on campus. (Two
alleged gummen and two
women who allegedly helped
facilitate the shooting are
awaiting trial.) Patricia
Kennedy Lawford, the sister of
President John E Kennedy and
ex-wife of actor Peter Lawford,
dled in New York City at age 82.



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## TO DO FOR YOU

## Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Idaho Elks Outpatient Rehab, 560 Shoup Ave, W. in Twin

Falls.
Kathy Shea, claims repre-sentative for the Social Security Administration, will discuss disability and supple-mental security income.

The group is for people who have had a brain injury and for their family, Irlends and carel givers. The meeting is free, Call 737-2126.

### Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. & in Twin Fails. Use the north

entrance.
Tamara Stricker, regional coordinator for Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors, will discuss Medicare and diabetes with the topic "How to Pay for Diabetes Care."

The meeting is free and

The meeting is free and open to the public. Call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

### 'Baby and Me'

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St. Renedicts Family Medical
Center offers "Baby and Me
classes from 11 a.m. to noon
Ruesdays at the ferome
Recreation District, 2032 S.
Lincoln, This week's topic is
exercise.

The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years. The class is free.
Call 324-7262.

### About childbirth

St. Benedicts will offer the third class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is 55. son. The suggested fee is \$ per class. To register, call 324

Throw out the ginkgo. Forget

Throw out the ginkgo. Forget mnemonics. New research suggests there's a simple way to lock in new info: Sleep on it. Researchers at Harvard Medical School in Boston asked 48 subjects to learn a list of 20 pairs of words and then tested them 12 hours later on their recall of the pairs. Some

1122, ext. 3361.

## Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support
Smißridge Care and
Rehabiltation Center will
hold an Alzheimer's Support
Group miceting at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday at Smißridge, 640
Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The group is open to Twin
Falls-area residents who have
family members with
Alzheimer's. Call Steve Jones
of Dawn Meyer at 734-8645.

### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, 6:56 Addison Ave. W.

Institute, 656 Addison Ave. W.
The group is open to newly
diagnosed and longtime caucer survivors and their famities and friends. The meeting
is free, Call Andy Hall at 7372800 or Sandy White at 737-

### **About C-sections**

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A cosarean chitchirth class
will be offered from 620 to 9
p.m. Wednesster in the old the old

### Learn to eat well

Health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem will teach the 'Ean Well and Be Healthy' class series on Wednesdays, this week through Oct. 10, in Shields 102 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Classes can be taken individually, but the first class is required in order to take any of the other three.

- Week one, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday — Learn why

at 9 a.m., while others learned the words at 9 p.m. and then

the words at 9 p.m. and then went to sleep.

The results were a wake-up call for all-night exam cram-mers: Subjects in the sleep group remembered 12 percent more words from the list than

words at 9 a.m. Half of both groups also were

who learned the

diets do not work, why some-one gains weight, the truth about nutritional myths, where foods accumulate in the body and healthy eating

the body and nearthy eating habits.

\*Week two, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 26 – Learn about cravings: what causes them and what they mean. Learn how to eat to satisfy crawings in a healthy week.

Oct. 3c.—Learn what fonds to eat or not to eat for true health. Understand how fond affects, sum to both.

affects your body, how cook-ing methods affect food and which methods to use. • Week four, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 10 — How to cat out and

make healthy choices. Learn how to choose what to eat at a how to choo party or during the holidays and what to look for when grocery shopping. Food labels

will be discussed.
Cost for the full series is \$80.
Fee for the first class is \$40, and cost for the other classes

is \$25 each.

To register, call the CSI community education center at 732-6290.

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Oct. 18, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown camnegional's downtown cam-pus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

class will include The The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant

Center.
Wear comfortable clothing: wear communication comming-bring two pillows and, if pos-sible, a support person. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

## Learn CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class

asked to learn a second list of

asked to learn a second list of words just before testing, to study the effect of distracting information on recall. Yet again, subjects in the sleep group did better, recalling 44 percent more words than sub-

percent more words than sub-jects in the nonsleep group. Lead author and neurologist Dr. Jeffrey Ellenbogen said he

believes the memory boost could be caused by the brain

Rest now and you'll recall later, research suggests

will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1

will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 58B Addison Ave, W. in Twin Falls. The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency proce-dures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compres-sion and choking response for n and choking response adults and infants

The program includes class room instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$50 egistration is required; call

### Diabetes screenings

Diabetes screenings

The Magic Valley Diabetes
Coalition is offering a free
'Itead to Toe' exam from 8
a.m. to noon Saturday at the
College of Southern Idaho
Senior Expo. Eye screenings,
foot exams and hemoglobin
Ale tests will be available for
people with diabotes. The
coalition will use the Lions
Club Mobile Screening Unit,
which will be parked outside
the CSI gymnastum.
The American Diabetes
Association and the Idaho
Diabetes Prevention and
Control Program recommend
that people with diabetes
receive a dilated eye screening
and a neutrosensory foot
examination at least once a
year, according to South

, according to South tral District Health. To qualify for the free diagnostic examinations, people must be newly diagnosed with dia-betes, have no insurance, or have not received an eye or foot screening in several

Appointments are require call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-

"To do for you" is a listing of licalth-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Email notices to ramona@maglivuller.om

replaying daytime information during sleep, similar to a

And he has some advice for sleep-deprived students. "I tell my students that you might do OK if you cram for an exam all night long, but don't

expect that memory to last very long," he says. "Sleep is important for making memo-rles stable and strong."

## Skin tone doesn't earn a pass on cancer

Dark-skinned Individuals, who are less likely to burn under the sun and get melanoma, are more likely than whites to die from skin cancer and its complications. according to a study present-ed to the American Academy

of Dermatology.

A review of data collected over the past 50 years showed that those with dark skin — including blacks, Asians,

Hispanics and Native Americans — developed fewer skin cancers than whites, but when the cancer did occur, it was more aggres-sive and diagnosed in late

sive and uniqueses stages.
Researchers speculated the delayed diagnosis may be due to a false perception that darker-skinned people don't get skin cancer. They recommend regular use of sunscreen and self-skin checks for everyone.

## P.E. teacher's tools

How the stuff of gym class can still keep you fit, Next week in Image

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Dr. David Adler ISU Political Science Professor

"The Constitution in the Age of Terrorism" Does the War on Terror force us to suspend some of our Constitutional rights? Are there limits to the president's executive authority? How far can the government go in the name of Homeland Security?

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in



the CSI Fine Arts Theatre Free and open to the public

## Doctor

Confined from page D1
CEO of St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, who
liked the idea. Tammy
Dimond, an occupational
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wonderlich, who has had Parkinson's disease for about 12 years, said he benefitted'a great deal from the class. A

car wreck last November slowed his progress.

"I did definitely do better before the car wreck," he said.
"I still have trouble with my speech and being able to get down and get off the floor." In addition to exercise, the class works on speech, breathing, swallowing and other activities the disease can impede.

other activities the disease can impede.
Dimond gives credit to John Argue of California, cre-ator of the program, who the program, who a book called

"Parkinson's Disease & the Art of Moving" and conducts seminars across the country. Dimond said the exercises are geared to improving agility, balance and strength. Several people in the class, she said, told her they noticed a difference in their walking; their balance and their ability to move about.

move about.

"They are more sure of themselves," Dimond said.
'All of the participants have felt like they have gained from this program."





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