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A TREE FOR DALE MILLER



Sandy Machado, left, embraces Kay Miller at a dedication ceremony Sunday morning a memorial for Miller's son. Dale, whose body was found in a Twin Falls garage Sept. 12.

Youth group dedicates memorial to slaying victim

By Melissa Daylin Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Kay Miller still smiles when she talks about her son Dale. "He loved people. He loved doing things for somebody else," she said. "Anything that needed help — he was

She said she wishes people could look past the circumstances of his death and past the circumstances of his dead and get to know the real Dale, whose body was found in a barrel Sept. 12 in a Twin

was found in a barrel Sept. 12 In a Twin Falls garage.
His family was able to temporarily forget the grim details of his death Sunday morning at Immaculate Conception Church in Bubl. Life Teens, a high school youth group, planted a honey locust tree in Dale's honer in a garden behind the church. After the morning church service. Dale's family gathered with the congregation for a dedication ceremony.

"It's such a beautiful gesture. Just beautiful," said Peggy Lemmons, Dule's grand-

mother.

The group had already planned the garden as a community service project before Dale's death, said Sandy Machado, the organizer of Life Teens. The night before they started working on it, the group heard about Dale's death. They decided to plant a tree in the middle of the garden to honor Dale, who had been actively involved in Life Teens two years before.

"We just wanted to do something in his honor in the center (of the garden)." Machado said. The garden will eventual-ly have a statue of the Virgin Mary and a plaque with Dales name on it so people will remember his family when they pray, she said

she said.

After the ceremony, Dale's family exchanged memories of him with smiles and tears. They described him as a car-

ing, intelligent young man who was always laughing and who met people with a hug instead of a handshake. He loved cartoons, video games and board

toved carrions, video games and board games.

He had a soft spot for animals, Peggy said, and often rescued animals in need.

"He just had that kind of heart," she said.

said.
Kay said she still struggles.
"Today, right now, I'm doing good," she
said. "Ten minutes from now, I might not

be."

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Watts are both charged with first-degree
kidnapping and first-degree murder in

Miller's death. Autopsy results are pend-

Millers usual riming ing.

Her son made mistakes, Kay said, but that doesn't change how much she loves him. 'He was human. He had his good points and his bad points, but the good definitely outwelghed the bad."

UBLIC LAND MANAGEMENT

Congress weighs wilderness bill

Proposal may affect nearly 10 million acres in Idaho

By Matt Christ

A controversial bill that could designate millions of

A controversial bill that could designate millions of Idaho acres as wildemess areas will be discussed Thursday by a congressional subcommittee.

Nearly 10 million acres in central and northern Idaho, and about 13 million acres in other Western states, could become protected wildemess areas under the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, proposed legislation nearly 20 years in the making. The act would close most of the wilderness areas to motorized users, limit timber harvest and mining and call for the removal of 6,000 roads.

NREPA, which has wide bipartisan support, is cosponsored by 114 representatives and is being carried by Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-New York, and Christopher Shays, R-Conn. Many Western lawmakers, however, oppose

the bill and accuse Eastern politicitans of meddling in Western affairs.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. Inso opposed the bill in the past. Barrett Kalser, Baucus' spokesman, said the senator remains opposed to people from the East Coast dictating public land management in Montana.

Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., also opposes NIEPA. Sweeping measures out of Washington are not the best way to manage public lands, he said in an e-mail.

Idaho politicians have been relatively quiet on the proposal, perhaps because several have introduced wilderness plans of their own. Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo, both Idaho Republicans, have spensored wilderness bills that have recently stailed.

Simpson's bill, the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, remains controversial. It proposes to give some lederal lands to countles and cities for economic development, keep many areas open to the timber and mining industries and create permanent areas for motorized recreation.

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Cancer rate low for native Americans

A new study reports overall cancer incidence is lower for Ameri Indian and Alaskan natives than among other races in the U.S. ent rate per 100,000 people for all sites, 2000-04



Council to review decision on subdivision

By Jared S. Hopkins Times News write

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the developers appealed a decision made earlier this month, because one councilman was absent

or the vote. On Oct. 1, the City Council

upheld a Planning and Zoning Commission denial for Timberiake Village Subdivision on nearly live acres south of Marie Street and east and west of the 100 to 200 blocks of Meadowview Lane. The vote was 3-3. Councilman Don Hall was absent. Those who upheld the earlier decision cited concern with parking and safety at the proposed apartment complex, which was expected to be subsidized housing.

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The developer wants to give it another go, according to a staff report. It's a two-step process: Tonight they could set a date to reconsider

the proposal. Then, on that night, they could make a decision.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said suppeals typically happen about once a year.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of a convergence pairs with easily.

conveyance plat — the split-ting of property into two pieces — of about 13 acres at

ting of property acres at the northwest corner of Madrona Street North and Cheney Drive.

The developen Byron Kluth of Montana, is undecided about whether he wants to develop the land or sell it. A movie theater remains a possibility, according to Val

Smith, an engineer at Riedesel Engineering.

'A movie theater is still kind of up in the air.' Smith said. 'He's got to split the parcel into two pieces, and then he's going to ligure it out.' The City Council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public.

At 6 p.m. the council will hold a public hearing to increase the punch-card rate from \$100 to \$125 at the city's Municipal Golf Course.

At 3:30 p.m. the City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the Transportation Master Plan. It is open to the public.

Cancer death rates are falling faster than ever

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

MASHINGTON — Good news on the cancer front: Death rates are dropping faster than even thanks to new progress against colorectal cancer.

A turning point came in 2002, scientists conclude Monday in the annual "Report to the Nation" on cancer. Between 2002 and 2004, death rates dropped by an average of 2.1 percent a year.

That may not sound like much, but between 1993 and 2001, deaths rates dropped on average 1.1 percent a year.

The big dange was a two-pronged gain against colorectal cancer.

While it remains the nation's

No. 2 cancer killer, deaths are dropping faster for colorectal cancer than for any other malignancy — by almost 5 percent a year among men and 4.5 percent among women.

One reason is that colorectal cancer 1s striking fewer people, the report found, New diagnoses are down roughly 2.5 percent a year for both men and women, hanks to screening tests that can spot precancerous polyps in time to remove them and furning revent cancer from forming.

Still, only about half the people who need screening everyone over age 50 — gets checked.

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OMAHA. Neb. — Critics say ConAgra Foods Inc.'s delay in recalling por ples linked to a nationwide saimonella out-break increased the chance that more people would become sick, opened up the company to greater liability.

and exposed a key weakness in the nation's food safety system: voluntary recalls; "It's clear that this recall was-n't well-handled, and the out-break may well 'grow," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest's food safety

division. ConAgra Issued a health

alert Tuesday afternoon and asked stores nationwide to stop selling Banquet and storestand chicken and turkey pot pies, but the company didn't recall the pies undi Thursday evening. The company and dederal officials warned customers not to eat the pot pies and to throw them away, and ConAgra is offering refunds.

The recall, which also includes beef pot pies to avoid confusion, affects all varieties sold under the store brands Albertsons, Hill Country Fare, Food Lion, Great Value (soid at Wal-Mart stores), Kirkwood, Kroger, Meijer and Western Family.

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At Your Service din Bridge

Critics say ConAgra Foods mishandled pot pie recall

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Incoming showers

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Today: Scattered clouds. Highs, upper 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, upper 30s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with a few showers moving through. Highs, lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

"Discover the Tricks of the Trade," professional make-up artist Krista Embry shares beauty secrets and techniques, 7:30 p.m., The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$9, 420-6893 for tickets.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Burley Music Club monthly meeting, Shanan Aston will direct her third-grade students in the performance of their composition of the opera "Cinderella," noon, at the LDS Church, 530 Villia Ave., Heyburn, open to the public, 878-7325 or 678-5482.

GOVERNMENT

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

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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 3:30 p.m., council chembers, 305
Thirld Ave. E., 735-7274.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union
Room 248, Taylor Administration bulkding, 315 Falls Ave.,
Twin Falls, 732-8261.

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

/2b-3543. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-4569.

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Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoin, 324-9116.

Mindoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district.office, 633-Fremont, Rupert, 531-4201.

Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoin, 324-9116.

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

Highway 30, 352-4445.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and detting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Canter, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location): LDS church on Maln); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at GSI-Burley-Outreach-Center-Gym-no-cost.

732-6475. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries unique health and physical needs, 11:15 am. to noon, Twin Fails YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bivd., no cost for Humanen Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 7354-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recover-ing from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Carpyo New Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-

5576.

Abuse is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Guster facilitating, 8 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9503.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Glef Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (eddiction recovery) and Fijancial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 645 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631, Grandview Drive N.(comer of Grandview Drive North and Pote Line Road), 733-6128:

OPEN HOUSE

Minidoka Head Start open house, to meet staff and tour the center, 10 a.m. to noon, at the center, 124 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-4553.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the on nave an event listed, pieces eugmit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, bost and contact num-ber to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@mag(cvalley.com; by faz, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Yimi Falls, ib 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Coming tomorrow

Time to shine

Fall brings out trees' true colors. TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

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YOUR MORNING

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 2007. There are 77 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History

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15, 1917, Dutch
dancer Mate Harl, convicted
of spying for the Germans, was
executed by a French firing
squad outside Paris.

On this date:
in 1860, 11-year-old Grace
Redell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote
a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his
appearance by growing a
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In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson. In 1928, the German dirigi-

ble Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its

first commercial flight across the Atlantic. In 1937, the Ernest Hemingway novel "To Have and Have Not" was first pub-

and Have Not" was first published.
In 1945, the former printle of Vichy, France, Plerre Laval, was executed for treason. In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering fatally poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed. In 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candielight march around the White House, as part of a white House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War. In 1976, in the first debate of

its kind between vice-presidential nominees. Democrat. Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

In 2003, 11 people were killed when a Staten Island enry slammed into a maintenance pier.

Ten years ago: British Royal Air Force pilot Andy Green wice drove a jet-powered car in the Nevada desert faster than the speed of sound, officially shattering the world's half to be speed of sound, officially shattering the world's piutonium-powered Cassin plutonium-powered Cassin plutonium-powered Cassin spacecraft rocketed flawdesly toward Saturn. Six scientists, three of them American, won Nobel Prizes in chemistry and hysics for cellular and atomic research.

Five years ago: ImClone

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Evergreen A25.
Single parents luncheon, noon.
Student Union 247.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa meeting, noon, Student Union 232.
Middle Snake Regional Water
Resource Commission mayors

eeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Taylo

276. Styx Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Eric Smith, 'Detecting Nuclear Terrorism: Preventing the Unthinkable at U.S. Borders, 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free and open to the public).

THURSDAY Idaho Smail Business
Development Center b
mentoring luncheon, 1:
a.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Native Plant Soci

Idaho Native Plant Society meet-ing, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

FRIDAY

pleaded guilty in New York in the biotech company's insider trading scandal. (If was later sentenced for the Was later sentenced from 1 finely turned out for a national referendum on whether Saddam Hussein should remain their president for another seven years; Saddam won with a reported 100 percent of the votes cast. One year ago: A strong carthquake struck the Big Island of Hawali, damagling buildings and roads. Three members of Duke University's lacrosse team appeared on CBS**-60-Minutes*—to deny

CBS 60-Minutes to deny raping a woman who had been hired to perform as a stripper (Collin Finnerty, Reade Sellgmann and David Evans were later, exonerated), Pope Benedict XVI named four new saints.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ALL WEEK

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 0 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday.
CSI Adult Basic Education
Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., also Friday; 8 a.m. to 9:30
p.m. Tuesday through Thursday,
Meyerhoeffer building second

floor.
CSI Testing Center is open 8
a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through
Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, Meyerhoeffer building second floor.

ond floor.
CSI Horticulture Club com maze
5 to 9 p.m., northwest corner of
campus, through Halloween (\$2
for edults, \$1 for students).

TODAY

CSI Golden Eagles Booster Ciat functiveori, noon, Teyfor 277. CSI Board of Trustace meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248. City of Twin Falls Transportation Plan public meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Teyfor 276.

TUESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also fridsy. College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College Joint administration meetings, all day,

all campus.
CSI Nurses Christian fellowship,
noon, Teylor 258.
CSI Ambassadors meeting, 1
p.m., Shields 108.
CSI Collage Democrats Club
meeting, 1 p.m., Student

Union 189. CSI Student Ambassadors me ing, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Idaho State Nurses Association meeting, 1 p.m., bassadors meet-ilds 108.

Association meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Math Club meeting, 4 p.m. Shields 203. CSI Jazz Club Jam, 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts lobby.

Mingle in the Jungle" live rep-tile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Idaho Small Business

Idaho Small Business
Development Center "Buying a
Business" workshop, 6 p.m.,
Taylor 276,
"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.,
"Anthems of Ghoulah Delight"
Hallowen show, 8:15 p.m., and
"Altrageous Rock," 9:15 p.m., and
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Faulkiner Planetarium,
CSI Asime Cikib meeting, 7 p.m.,
Shields 208,
Chi Alpha meeting, 8 p.m.,
Student Union second floor.

Student Union second floor. John Killmaster art exhibit, Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery (through Seturday).

WEDNESDAY

dvanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meet-ing, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256. Legional school superintendents meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor

rett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, 6:51 Science Department and Jerome School District talented and gifted program's science extension workshop, 9:30 a.m.,

FRIPM:
CSI Equestrian Team
Intercollegiste Horse Show, all
day, Eldon Evans Expo Center
(through Sundey).
Intermountain conference of
English as a Second Language
teachers, all day, Taylor and
Meyembetfer buildings (through
Saburday).

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Clace Emergency Technology seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Canyon 101.
Lewis Clark College recruiting station, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Student Union, CSI Veterinary Technology Club meeting, 11 a.m., Evergreen

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Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m.,
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CSI Ispanese Club meeting, 6:30
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Hubble Vision, 7 p.m.;
Anthems of dhoulish Delight*
Halloween show, 8:15 p.m.; and
Aftrageous Rock, 9:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium,

SATURDAY

internal Revenue Service and AARP tax-alde volunteer train-ing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93.

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Boy Scout leader training, all day, Shields building. Home quilting and sewing open house and workshops, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Evergreen atrium and rooms ADS and ADG.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Eldon Evans Expo Canter.

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Assistants, 10 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Student Union 2:48

The Dinosaur Chronicles, 2

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Lour, 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision," 7

p.m.; "Anthems of thoulish

Delight Halloween show, 6:15

p.m.; and "Astragoous Rock,"

9:15 p.m., Fauthensterium, Magchords banershop concert,

7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

SUNDAY

CSI Madrigat Ensemble and Chamber Choir concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

THURSDAY

ON THE AGENDA

Twin Falle County commissi ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-

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Casala County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland, 878-7302.
Jarome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincolin, 844-2700.
Twirn Faits City Council, 5 p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E., 735-7274.
College of 3courthern Idaho
Board, 5:30 p.m., Student:
Union Room 248, Taylor
Administration building, 315
Fails Ave., Win Felis, 792-8261.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30
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726-3841. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

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Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., court-house, 300 N. Lincoln, 324

house, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116. Minidoka County School Bos 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 53:401. Blaine County commissioner s.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. Lincoln, 324-9116. Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m. school library, 501 E. Highwi 30,352-4445.

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Jerome County commissioners,
9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
Castleford School Board, 7
p.m., school library, 500 W.
Mein, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave

A. 324-8189. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.,

City Haii, 20, 886-2030. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main,

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hell, 81 Eikhorn Road, 622-4438

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhom Road, 622-

ka County Planning and Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 435-7180. The Commission, 7 p.m., City Hell, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Kimberty School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W. 423-4170.

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Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4088.

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screening rates, we think it
could be much greater if we
could get more of the population tested." said De Elizabeth
Ward of the American Cancer
Society, who co-wrote the
report with government scientists.

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The other gain is the result of new treatments, which are credited with doubling survival times for the most advanced patients.

In 1996, there was just one cruly effective drug for colon cancer. Today, there are six more, giving patients a variety of chemotherapy cocktails to try to hold their tumors in check, sald Dr. Louis Weiner, medical oncology chief at Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center and a colorectal cancer specialist.

"I can tell you the offices of gastrointestinal oncologists around the country, and indeed around the world, are busier than ever because our patients are doing better." he said.

Among the report's other

findings:
• Cancer mortality is

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improving faster among men, with drops in death rates of 2.6 percent a year compared with 1.8 percent a year for women.

• Lung cancer and the compared with 1.5 percent a year for women.

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• Lung cancer explains much of the gender difference. Male death rates are dropping about 2 percent a year while female death rates finally are holding steady after the property of t finally are holding steady after years of increases. Smoking rates fell for men before they did for women, so men reaped the benefits sooner. • Overall, the rate of new cancer diagnoses is inching down about one-half a per-cent a year. • New breast cancer diag-noses are dropping about 3.5

percent a year, a previously reported decline due either to women shunning postwomen shunning post-menopausal hormone thera-py or to fewer getting mam-

py or to fewer getting mammograms.
The report includes a special focus so cancer among American Indians and Alaskan natives. Overall, cancer incidence is lower among white Americans, except for cancers of the stornach, liver, kidney, gall-bladder and cervix.

Lands

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Simpson could not be
reached for this story.
Musicina not Sandey-area
resident Carole King, who
opposes Simpson's wilderness plan, said shell testify in
favor of NIREP before the
subcommittee this week to
refue critics of the bill who
say it would cripple the
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cities within the proposed
areas.

economics of countries and cities within the proposed areas.
"(NREPA) would turn areas into wilderness that need to be wilderness," she said. "What I've been trying to get across to people is that the long-term economic health of communities is, better when they're adjacent to wilderness areas, I say to communities, farmers and ranchers that your longstanding antipathy toward wilderness areas is hurting you economically. Spent 528 million assi year in Custer County, near the center of the proseed NREPA areas, she said. If fish were better protected

posed NREPA areas, she said.
If fish were better protected
there, King said, the county
could earn even more money.
Despite King's support, the
bill is still a long shot. It's been

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defeated once, in 1994, and is likely to receive fierce opposi-tion from special interests, including motorized users. That's not fazing King, who expects the bill to get through Congress. "There are people that sup-nor the wilderness who love

There are people that sup-port the wildermess who love this bill but say it will never pass, 'she said. Those people used to say how will we get it passed Congress. Now they're saying how will we get it passed Pongress. Now they're saying how will we get it passed President Bush. It ell them we'll cross that bridge when we come to it." NREPA would designate wilderness areas in Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoning.

wilderness areas in idaho.
Washington. Oregon.
Montana and Wyoming,
Including 3 million acres in
Yellowstone, Grand Teton and
Glacier National Parks. Unlike
other wilderness proposals,
NREPA ignores political
boundaries and instead designates wilderness areas
based on ecosystems, communities of interrelated
natures and animals munities of in plants and animals

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net. The Wood River Journal con-tributed to this report.

Craig to file appeal today over judge's refusal to withdraw plea

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig says he will file an appeal today over a judge's refusal to allow him to withdraw his guity plea stemming from his arrest in an airport bathroom

guilty plea stemming from his arrest in an ainport bathroom sex sting.

In an interview Sunday with KTWB-TV. Craig repeated he will not resign his post in the Senate and said he will continue to work his legal options.

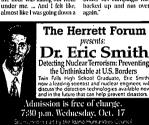
"It is my right to do what I'm doing," said Craig, an Idahu Republican. Tve already provided for Idahu certainty that Idahu needed — I'm not nuning for re-election. I'm an loiger in the way, I am pursaing my constitutional rights." In another interview, Craigs wife, Suzzane, said the senator didn't ted her about the arrest until the story was about to break in the media. I'd tilke the floor was falling out from under me. "And I felt like ilmost like I was going down almost like I was going down a falling out from under me. "And I felt like almost like I was going down a

drain for a few moments," she told NIC's Mart Lauer.

Sen. Craigtofd Lauer it was a rough call: not to tell anyone about the incident. "I didn't want to embatrans my wife, was to embatrans my wife, rough call: not feel anyone about the incident." I didn't want to embatrans my wife, was to the control of t

campaign, a post-doned when the scandal came to light.

"I was very proud of my association with Mitt Romney," Craig told Lauer."... And he not only threw me under his campaign bus, he backed up and ran over me again."



Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science

Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

Recall

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Even though the pot ples made by ConAgra have been inked to at least 174 cases of almonella in 32 states, the Inixed to at least 174 cases of sairmonello in 32 states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture did not have the authority to require the company to recall the pot ples. The company control and Prevention said at least 33 people have been hospitalized as part of the nogoing outbreak, but so far no deaths have been reported. ConAgra spokeswoman Mellssa Baron said Friday that the company still didn't know any more about the problem with its pot pies than it did when the alert was issued. She said recalling the product was

said recalling the product was a precaution.

Said recuming on pro-a precaution.

"We want to make absolute-ly certain that consumers are safe, and while the investiga-tion into the matter contin-ues, we wanted to reinforce that consumers should not eat these products," Baron said.

and these products, salron said.

UDA spokeswoman Amanda Eumich said dronger made de decision to recall the pot pies on its own. USDA investigators were still working to find the source of the sailmonella contamination, she said.

Bill Marler, a lawyer from Seattle-based firm Marler (Clark, said if anyone bought ConAgra's pot pies after the company knew about the link to the sailmonella outbreak, the company could face punitive. damages. In. a lawsuit, because the product wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't contaminate of the company could face punitive. damages. In. a lawsuit, because the product wasn't because the product wasn't immediately recalled. "Without a recall, the stuff

"Without a recall, the stuit was still on the shelves and being sold," sald Marler, who handles many food-borne ill-ness cases. His firm already has filed a lawsuit against ConAgra over the pot ples. "You're looking at the perfect example of a broken sys-

tem." Rep. Rosa DeLauro said about the pot pie recall. Earlier this year, the Connecticut Democrat helped introduce legislation that would give the FDA the power to order mandatory recalls of adulterated food products, plus establish fines for companies that don't promptly report contaminat-ed products. "It is a voluntary recall, so it

promptly report contaminated products.

"It is a voluntary recall, so it is up to the industry." DeLauro said.
ConAgra shut down the pot ple production line at its Marshall, Mo, plant, but the rest of the plant, which employs about 650 people, has continued operating.
"No other products, including Marie Callender's pot ples, are in question." Baron said. The Marie Callender's pot ples are made at a different plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa.



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Three vie for city council seats

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

FILER — Two seats on the
Filer City Council will come up
for a vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6.
Incumbent council members
Suellen Lammers and Darin
Stoddard are seeking re-election to four-year terms. They
are being challenged by candidate Richard Dunn.
Lammers, 55. who ran
unchallenged for a two-year
term on the City Council in
2005, said she sees public servitice as a personal responsibility
to support the community. She
currently serves as council lialson on the Filer Public Library
load and council representative at city recreation district
meetings.

"City business can be pretty
complicated and there's a lot to
learn. So,
assure fully."

complicated an learn. So, es p e c la l l y when it comes to planning and zoning issues, I feel like I need more time to gain needed experience," she said. "And I'd like to see the new sewer system project through to "our parties to "our planting to project through to "our parties to "our planting to parties to get a learn set a



who graduat-ed from Filer

Lammers, who graduated from Filer High School 1969, holds a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University and anchieved National Board Certification in reading and anchieved National Board Certification in reading and language arts. Before retiring in 2006, her career spanned 32 years of teaching elementary and middle school science and history classes in the Filer School District.

Her political experience includes holding various offices in the Idaho Education Association. In the late 1980s and mid 1990s, she served as president, vice president and end negotiator for teacher salary contracts.

"My roots are in Filer and this is a way for me to give back to the community," Lammers said.

Darin Stoddard, 42, was

to the community. Lammers said.

Darin Stoddard, 42, was appointed to the Filer City Council to fill a two-year vacancy left, by Bob Templeman who was elected mayor in 2005. This is Stoddard's first election bid for four-year term.

"I'd like to continue working to help balance city progress in the areas of housing, taxes and commerce, so we don't get overwhelmed." Stoddard said.
'And we definitely need to

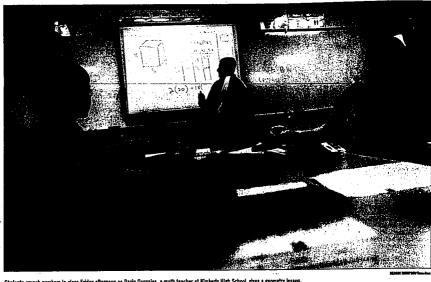
overwhelmed," Stoddard sald, 'And we definitely need to make sure this remains a fami-ly-oriented community." Stoddard has some school-ing in city planning and cur-rently serves on the city's plan-ning and zoning and rural eco-nomic development commit-ters.

He attended Utah State University and, including his current position as manager of Wal-Mart in Burley, has 25 years experience in the retail

Wal-Mort in Burley, has 25 years experience in the retail industry. "I constantly deal with budgers, and my experience with finances has been useful in leveraging pay increases for the most of the second of the s

"It's just great teachers doing the job. That's what it comes down to."

More than measuring up



State applauds Kimberly High School for meeting NCLB academic goals, making 'additional yearly growth'

Andrea Gates Times-News writer

While many schools strug-gle to reach rising neademic goals set by No Child Left Behind mandates, students at Kimberly High School achieved more than just adequate yearly progress on their 2006-2007 Idaho State Assessment Tests. They made "additional yearly growth." The Idaho State Board of Education distinguished Kimberly High for that feat

Kimberly High for that feat Thursday during a meeting

in Lewiston.
And, on the heels of the Anta, on the neels of that accolade, the Kimberly School District is readying for a multimillion dollar school bond Issue vote set for Thursday. Kimberly High School, which has 446 students in grades nine through 12, has

always done well on the state assessment tests, which measure Adequate Wendy Progress. This is mandated by Gederal No. Child Left Behind provisions. "We've never missed AYP at the high school," said Principal Richard Brulotte.

Brulotte attributes AYP success to strong teachers. "It's just great teachers doing the job. That's what it comes down to." Brulotte said.

Five other schools Five other schools in Idaho were recognized by the ISBE for making adultional yearly growth. Schools that garnered that recognition had to make adequate yearly progress for two consecutive years and exhibit at least 10-percent improvement in one of the categories that state assessment tests drill. In the case of Kimberly

High School, that category

High School, that category was math. Brulotte said students improved by around 21 percent on the math portion of the state assessment test in 2006-07 compared to the previous year. "We are very blessed to have four outstanding math teachers, and they deserve the credit," he said. A new math teacher was also brought on board a year ago, which may have attilbed.

ago, which may have attrib-uted to the school's addi-tional yearly growth, he said The ISBE is serious about

The ISBE is serious about celebrating success at the high school.

"These schools represent the best of the best ... They are the leaders and it shows," according to a release from the ISBE.

The bar, however, is rising, Meeting adequate yearly progress will continue to

become more difficult.

"The benchmarks keep going up. We've been fortunate. We've met those expectations." Brulotte said.

And. Brulotte said. he does not see that changing in the future.

In the future.
Unlike some other area schools, Kimberly High is not racially diverse, Brulotte said. State assessment tests target growth for specific groups along racial lines, as well as with respect to students with limited English proficiency, economic dis-

dents with limited English proficiency, economic dis-advantages and disabilities. The district, middle school or elementary school in Kimberly did not make AYP last school year. Neither did the state of Idaho. Kimberly's middle and elementary schools came close to making AYP. The proposed \$10.25 million school bond Issue in

Kimberly could burgeon the size of the town's schools. If passed, the bond would create four classrooms at the high school, six classrooms at the middle school along with a commons area, six classrooms at the elementary school, and an all-meather track more recess and stitumore of the size of improved access and stu-

improved access and stu-dent safety.
Kimberly has experienced a 10-percent growth rate in the last five years, and its buildings are "full" accord-lag to information from the school district.
If passed, the bond Issue would create a tax increase of \$18 per month for a home valued at \$150,000 for the 20-year life of the bond, dis-trict information shows.

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Former T.F. resident promoted to brigadier general

Lance David Undhjem has always set goals and worked to make them a reality. In July, after more than 30 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, the former Twin Falls High School

the former Twin Falls High School graduate received a promotion that few officers in the military ever achieve — the rank of brigadier general. An official pin ceremony, attended by 250 Iriends and family members, was held in September on the Wigwam Golf Course in Phoenix.

His mother, Virginia Undiplementary was an overwhelming experience.

was an overwhelming experience.
"It didn't actually dawn on me until we got there, but that's really something to see," she said. "The color guard presenting him with his own tone-studied by the said of the sai



Lonce David Undhjem, a former Twin Falls resident, pictured here in 1987, served a tour of duty in 1986-87 with the

tant to the communior of the Air For Doctrine Center at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., was recont promoted to brigadier general.

from the academy with a commission as a second lieutenant.

"I thought his mind might change by the time he got into high school, but it never did," Virginia Undhiem said.

Among his many academic and professional accomplishments is a 1986-87 tour of duty with the Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team out of Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. While part of the team in 1987, the Thunderbirds were the central control of the team in 1987, the Thunderbirds were the central control of the team of the tea the fundations were the cen-terplece of an air show hosted by Mountain Home Air Force Base. Twin Falls residents turned out in droves to witness the skill and precision of the nation's best avi-

Because constant training and the stress of G-forces can tear bodies apart, selected pilous fly with the team for a maximum of two years. Undiplem has the dis-tinction of being the only pilot from Idaho ever chosen as a team member.

from toans ever croses as a com-member.

"Lance's 1987 team is also the only one to fly a show in China," Virginia Undhjem said. "Hes had a great career, a good life and is a good man, and I'm very proud of

him."
Undhjem is currently a mobilization assistant to the commander of the Air Force Doctrine
Center at Maxwell Air Force Base
in Montgomery, Ala.

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Broadway project crawls to a close

BUHL — Day after day, as October quickly slips by, many in Buhl are wondering when the beautification project on Broadway Avenue will be finished. When Debco Construction, an Orofino-

when Dence Construction, an Orofino-hased company broke ground mid-March, the city forecasted the renovation of both the north and south ends of Broadway would be finished before the corn harvest peaked. But the project hit some snags and experienced delays.

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Additional days were added for the projects completion, and buil officials were optimistic that grass would be replanted on property before the approaching ground fereze.

Now, officials aren't so sure.

There are a few items that Debco needs to complete, like finishing the (paint) striping on the road, "asid Built Engineer Sort Bybes.

They just have a few minor thing to wrap up," it remains unclear when Debco will finish. I can't say anything until five spoken to the project manager (Chuck Maxilinz) and find out where we are with the project," said Debco President Lonnie Simpson.

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Lawrence E. 'Larry' Lillibridge

Lawrence E. Larry Lillibridge, 63, passed away Oct. 12, 2007, in Houston, Texas, after a courageous bat-tle with can-cer.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents. Lawrence L Lawrence L
"Jim" and
La P r e 1 I
Lillibridge of
Twin Falls,
Idaho. He is survived by his
Ioving wife of 33 years, Esther,
son, Phil: daughter-in-law,

Vicky; and two wonderful grandchildren. Kix Allynn and Sabrina Cheyenne, all of Houston, Texas, as well as two loving sisters, Doris Hall of Twin Falls, idaho, and Carol Brown of Salt Lake City. Friends and family are co-dially invited to Celebrate Larry's life from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at their family home, where Larry loved to

Tuesday, Oct. 16, at their family home, where Larry loved to entertain. For those desiring, memorial contributions may be made in Larry's name to the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 or www.cancer.org.

Iris Adell Dennis

Iris Adell Dennis, age 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Oct. 12, 2007, at her home sur-rounded by

loving She ner family. was born Jan. 28, 1928, at Oakland, Calit., daughter the



Calli. Inc
daughter of
Alfred Lawrence and Florence
Wilson Clayden. She was educated at Oakland and on May
19. 1946, she married William
Dennis, who survives. They
were later sealed for time and
all eternity in the Oakland
LDS Temple in 1965.
It is enjoyed traveling,
bumanitarian service, sewing,
gardening and especially
spending time with her children and grandchildren. She
was a member of The Church
of Jesus 'Christ of Latter-day

Saints and has held many positions of service over the years. She and her husband have resided in Twin Falls for

have resided in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. She was beloved by all who met her. In addition to her husband, William, of Twin Falls, she is survived by her children; Barbar-Hall of Layton, Utah, and son; Larry (Pamela) Dennis of Kimberly, one sis--Barbra Hall of Layton, Utah, and son; Larry (Pamela) Dennis of Kimberty, one sis-ter; Eva Skinner of San Lorenzo, Calif., 10 grandchil-dren and 13 great-grandchil-dren she was preceded in death by her parents. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 17 a. Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. at Reynolds Funcral Chapel. 2466 Addison Ave. E., with Bistop Kasey Teske conduct-ing, Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday evening Oct. 16, at the chapel and one hour prior to services on Wednesday, Burdal will fol-low at Sunset Memorial Park.

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull

GODDING — Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull, 84, of Hoquiam, Wash, and formerly of Gooding, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at her home in Washington with her family by her side. She was born on March 28, 1923, in Twin Falls to Louie and Sadle Magoffin. She was the middle of five children. She was a longtime resident

the middle of five children. She was a longtime resident of Gooding and was known for her love of flowers, especially iris's and her beautiful yard. She was a member of the Iris Society for many years. She had a green thumb, and anything she touched seemed to flourish.

She is survived by; her sister.

She is survived by: her sister, Fern Wallace, of Bellevue; her brother, Clarence Magoffin, of

Richfield; son, Don Mays, of Gooding; daughter, Connie Toblanski, of Cathedral City, Calif.; son, Laurence Mays, of Hoquiam, Wash.; seven grand-children, 17 great-grandchil-dren, and three great-grand-den, and three great-grand-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin, whom she married in November of 1976; her brothers, Harold and Leroy Magoffin: two grand-sons, Davey Tobinnski and Brian Mays; and a great-granddaughter, Angela Mays. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. at Demaray Funeral Lam. at Demaray Funeral Lamment will take place on a later date in the Elmwood

Inurnment will take place on a later date in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

James W. Miller

James W. Miller, age 78, of Twin Falls, passed away saturday, Oct. 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Oct. 5, 1929, the son of Alonzo and Clara May Adams Miller at Norton M.

and Clara May A
Norton.
He was educated in
Kansas and
during the
years of 1951
through 1953
through 1953
country in the
U.S. Army
during the
Korean Conflict

Conflict. On April 7. Notean Connect. On April 7, 1955, he married Jean Jereczek at Winona, Minn., at which time the couple moved to Iwin Falls to be closer to fami-1955. he time the ly. They were married for 52 years.

years.

James loved traveling, especially driving his RV and seeing all the sights around the country. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, the out-of-doors and

writing poetry about his work.
He was a five lighter for the city
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Supple Control of Twin Falls,
Include his son; Robert
(Barbara) Miller of Las Vegas
and one grandson, T.I. Miller.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Alonzo and Clara
May Miller, his step-father.
Lowel Sterling, and brother.

Lowell Sterling, and brother:
Calvin Sterling,
A celebration of James's life,
will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday,
Oct. 17, 2007, at Reynolds
Funeral Chappel, 2466 Addison
Ave. E., with Father Ronald
Wekerle, celebrant.
Inurriment will follow at
Sunset Memorial Park. Should
friends desire, contributions
may be given to a charity of
their choice.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Menday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblunders is obits/magicyalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. To view or submit oblutar les online, go to www.magicyalley.com and citic on "Oblutaries."



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Justiena Schuldt Schrenk

BURLEY— Justiena Schuldt Schrenk, 91, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Justiena was born on July 24, 1916, at Roy to John and Gertrude Sadier Schuldt. Drought caused the family to leave the dry farm and move to Rupert in 1922. Three years later, when Justiena was nine.

io Rupert in 1922. Three years later, when Justiena was nine, her mother died. Thereafter, she was raised by her older sister, Emma. Justiena attended local schools in Rupert and Abloan Normal College. After gradualing, Justiena began teaching, first in Roy and then at Riverside, southwest of the Minidoka Dam. She continued her career in teaching first grade for 39 years in Idaho and Oregon before retiting.

retiring.
She was married to Harvey
Schrenk following his discharge from the military after

world War II. While they had no children of their own, she raised and gulded many as both a teacher and an aunt. Harvey and Justiena lived in Western Oregon for most of their married lives. Justiena returned to Idaho following Harvey's death in 1990. Her final years at Parke View were comforted by the respectful care that she received there. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and stiblings Truman Schuldt and Emma Rickert. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. At her request, gravestide internment services will be held Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery. Due to her love of children, the family would encourage that

her love of children, the fami-ly would encourage that memorials be given to the Idaho Children's Fund in lieu of flowers. Memorials can be sent to Idaho Children's Fund, 620 Sixth St., P.O. Box 2638, Boise, ID 83701.

DEATH NOTICES

Aaron Tadlock

BUHL — Aaron Tadlock, IB, of Buhl, died Oct. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral

Clell S. 'Ted' Hafer

Clell S. "Ted" Hafer, 82, of Twin Falis, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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SERVICES

David Gene Bostle of Meridian and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rost Funeral Home, McMuttrey Chapel in Mountain Home; visitation from 93.0 a.m. until time of the service today at the chapel.

JoAnna Lee (Schmidt) Swedland of Boise and for-merly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today

1021 W. Pine in Meridian; visi-tation will follow (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

James F. Toles Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marjoric Brass Heiss of etchum and formerly of frome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church Church of the Bigwood (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Jean Etcheto of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; visitation from 3-to 4-p.m-today-at-the-church; dinner for family and friend at 620 p.m. today at the church of the second product of th friends at 6:30 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Walter C. Edwards of Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Farnsworth

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Ethyl (Bernie) Randolph of Gemetery— (Parke's— Valley Funeral Home)

Ted Victor Samples of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

AIM leader Vernon Bellecourt dies at 75

MINNEAPOLIS — Vernon Bellecourt, who fought against the use of Indian nick-names for sports teams as a longtime leader of the American Indian Movement. has died at age 75.

Bellecourt died Saturday at Abbott Northwestern Hospital of complications from pneumonia, said his brother, Clyde Bellecourt, a founding mem-

Bellecourt, a founding mem-ber of the militant American

Indian rights group.
Just before he was put on a
respirator. Vermon Bellecourt
joked that the CIA had finally
gotten him, his brother said.
"He was willing to put his
but on the line to draw attention to racism in sports," his
brother said.
Vermon Bellecourt — whose
Objibwe name WaBun-Inini
means Man of Dawn — was a
member of Minnesotas White
Earth band and was an international spokesman for the
AIM Grand Governing Council

Clyde Bellecourt helped found AIM as a militant group in 1968 and Vernon Bellecourt in 1988 and Vernon Bellecourt soon became involved, taking part in the 1973 occupation of the town of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He was present only blefly during the 71-day standoff with federal agents, serving mostly as a spokesman and fundralser, Clyde Bellecourt said. He was active in the cam-paign to free AIM activist

Leonard Peliter, who was con-victed of killing two FBI agents during a shootout in 1975 on the Pine Ridge reservation. He was also involved as a negotiator in AIM's 1972 occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Ashington as part of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan.





Broadway.

Contained from page #4

"Even though Debco is behind schedule, Bybee said the city's lant incurring dam-

the citys isni incurred ages yet.
"Is it inconvenient? Sure, but no damage has occurred because they aren't done." Bybee said. "Right now, we are light trying to sit down and work out the remaining details and negotiate for the projects completion."

The city plans to hire other contractor to com-ets work outside the scope

of Debco's contract. Some residents' properties have grass that needs replanting and grading completed behind some curbs. All of the work that remains, however, isn't solely bebco's responsibility, Bybee said.

"Some areas need some leveling out, and the city is aware of this and (is) working to get it fixed," he said.

Sam Silegemeier, secretary

fixed," he said.
Sam Silegemeier, secretary
for Mule Shoe Rental, said she
wishes somebody would
come fix the area behind the

new curbing near her busiequipment rental off Broadway sits

shop sits off Broadway Avenue.

T think that the company has basically finished, but I wish someone would move some pavement or something. The entrance is real steep and the gravel shifts every time someone pulls in or out. Stegemeier said. "A couple of times I've heard trailers scraping as they pull out. Other than that, we haven't had any real problems."

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

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EDITORIAL

What happens before nuclear power in Idaho?

ometimes, the conservative Republicans who run Idaho behave like downright populists. Gov. Butch Otter this month told the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality that the state should stay out of a federal mercury cap-and-trade program, which effectively means no coal-fired power plants will be built in Idaho anytime soon.

That decision came 14 months after Otter's predecession of the program of the pro

mercury cap-

program, but his stated support for

and-trade

nuclear

power isn't

What do

you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our

readers on

a near-term solution.

That decision came 14 months after Otter's predeces sor, Jim Risch, made the same decision. Back in 2006, Risch — the current lleutenant governor who wants very much to become ldaho's next U.S. senator — was reacting to a 2006 grassroots movement in the Magic Vailley against Sempra Generation's proposal to build a 600-megawatt considered power consumers of the land of the face of public opposition, but the ldaho Legislature slapped a two-year moratorium on coal-fired plants anyway. Otter's motives are murkler than Risch's, although the governor's

Risch's, although the governor's action is consistent with a series of action is consistent with a series of green-friendly decisions announced by his office since last summer. A day after he wrote the letter to BEQ chairwoman loan Cloonan shunning cap-and-trade Otter told a meeting of Idaho's college presidents that he supports nuclear energy—as opposed to wind and solar—to meet the estable agent, and

wind and solar — to meet the state's energy need: Fair enough; but if Alternate Energy Holdings — the Virginia company that wants to build a nuclear power plant in Owyhee County — meets its self-imposed deadline of breaking ground in 2008, it could be as long as eight years before the facility is actually on line.

That's a long time for possorial.

on line.

That's a long time for no new major commercial energy development at all in the Gem State.

Before 2016, of course, Idaho could opt back into cap-and-trade, a federal program that limits the amount of mercury each state can emit, but permits states below the cap to trade their emissions allowances to other states. If, of course, the cap-and-trade survives a federal court lawsuit that could derail it.

derall it.

Prudently, the governor wants the Department of Environmental Quality to look into the effects of airborne mercury in Idaho; the state already receives substantial mercury doses from a cement plant on the Oregon side of the Snake River and from gold refining in northeastern Nevada.

Oregon side of the Snake River and from gold retining in northeastern Newda.

But in the meantime, we're concerned about the lack of energy planning, it's by no means certain at AEH's Owyhee County plant will ever become a reality, and Idaho Power's hydro potential is just about tapped out. If wind, coal and solar are off the table for the foresee-able future, Idaho is headed for increasing dependence on out-of-state sources.

That means, inevitably, higher power bills. We'd like to hear more about the details of Otter's vision for Idaho energy production over the next decade. The governor appointed the states first energy czar, Public Utilities Commission member Paul Kjellander, earlier this month. Part of Kjellander's brief should be assessing in-state power generation prospects apart from — or leading up to — any commercial nuclear plant.

Otter made the right call on cap-and-trade. But what's next?

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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Republican Party clueless, rudderless

lexander Hamilton was an ambitious young striver, and he created an economy where people like him could rise and succeed. He used government to rouse the energies of the merchant class, to widen the circle of property owners and to dissolve the constraints on commerce and mobility.



DAVID

Abraham Lincoln was anoth-er ambitious young striver. As a young politician, he champi-oned roads, canals and banks so enterprising farm boys like himself could ascend and prosper. While he was president, the Republican Party passed the Homestead Act, which gave nomestean Act, which gave people access to property they could enrich and develop. It passed the Land Grant College Act, so the ambitious would have access to knowledge. It passed railroad legislation to open vistas for the young and aspiring.

aspiring.

Margaret Thatcher was Margaret Thatcher was another young striver. When she became prime minister, she gave the British working class access to homes and property so that they would become more industrious and inde-

pendent. You'd think that in this and You'd think that in this and every election, the Republicans would want to continue this tradition. You'd think that they'd start every election by putting themselves at the kitchen tables of middle-class families with ambitious kids. Their first questions would be What are the barriers to their mobility? What concrete help of these people concrete help do these people need to realize their dreams?

need to realize their dreams? Yet at the Republican economic debate in Michigan this week, there was no talk of that. The candidates declared their fealiy to general principles free trade, lower taxes and reduces spending. They talked a lot about the line-ttem veto and the Chinese currency. But there was almost nothing that

touched concretely on the lives of the ambitious working-class parents who are the backbone of the GOP.

MikeLukovch

of the GOP.
Sometimes the candidates seemed more concerned with massaging the pleasure button of the Club for Growth than addressing the real concerns o the middle class. They talked far more about cutting corporate to the control of the control to the control of the control rate taxes, for example, tha about a child tax credit for

about a child tax credit for struggling families. At other times, they sounded as if they were running for a ceremonial post. The person who is elected president will need concrete proposals, but the GOP contendors scarcely have them. Mike Huckabee has some sketchy plants, John McCain answered one element of middle-chas anxiety on Thursday with his new health-care plan, Olders seem to have Thursday with his new near... care plan. Others seem to have

decided concrete proposals are for geeks.

In this way, the Republican Parry has abandoned the Hamiltonian ground. It has lost intimate contact with the working-class dreamer who longs to make good.

ing-class arcamer who longs to make good. Instead, this ground is being seized by a Democrat. Over the past few months, Hillary Clinton has issued a string of specific policy programs aimed

directly at members of the aspiring middle class. On Thursday, it was a tax credit for college, Earlier in the week, Clinton offered a plan to give familles down the income scale access to 401 (kl.-style plans, Right now, 75 million workers have no employee-sponsored pension accounts. The way our tax code is structured, people up the income ladder get big tax incendives to save, while working people, who have the most trouble save, while working people, who have the most trouble save, while working people, who have the most trouble save, while working people and the save and the save

fund options and participate in the capital markets. They'd be encouraged to move away encouraged to move away from a month-to-month men-tality to a saving-for-the-future

tallty to a survey mentality. Clinton's plan poaches on economic values that used to -be associated with the Republican Party. Moreover, it undermines the populist worldview that is building on worldview that is building of the left of her party. Instead railing against globalization and the economic royalists,

Clinton gives working people access to Wall Street and a way to profit from the global economy.

to profit from the global economy.

No Republican would design
asset-building plans the way
Clinton does. No Republican
would pay for them the way she
does. But at least she has a midde-class agenda. Right now, the
general election campaign
looks ast fit's going to be a
replay of the SCHIP debate. The
Democrats propose something,
and the Republicans have no
alternative.

When Hamilton was alive,
big landowners stiffed competition and economic dynamism.
Hamilton ereated national capinal markets to smals local oilgarchies. When Lincoln was ristendo. The Whigs, and later
Republicans, championed
internal improvements to build
authonal markets. Today, the

Republicans, championed internal improvements to build national markets. Today, the global Information economy makes it hard for people without human capital to prosper and participate.

There are potential Republican responses to this But right now the message is: Proposals? We don't need in our proposals?

David Brooks is a columnist, for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spare a thought for your local veterinary technician

local veterinary technician
The week of Oct. 14 through
Oct. 20 is National Veterinary
Technician Week.
Realizing not many people
are aware of this or what my
profession does, I thought I
would take this opportunity to
explain.
The profession has come a
long way over the years, thanks
to the help of organizations
like National Association of
Veterinary Technicians of like National Association of Veterinary Technicians of America, our state chapter, Idaho Society of Veterinary Technicians and Assistance, and the American Veterinary Medical Association. We are lucky in our arm because we have the only accredited col-lege (College of Southern Idaho) in the state. A vet tech fills many posi-tions. We are registered nurses, we assist in surgery, monitor and administer anesthesia.

pre- and post-op care, give medication and do treatments. We are lab technicians; we run urinalyses, fecals, bloodwork, Identify parasites and caregivers; we comfort all unimals while in our care so they will know that they are loved even when their family can't be there. We are teachers up between

We are teachers; we help educate clients on aliments that their beloved pet may or may not have, on parasites that are indicative to the area, on zoonotic diseases, on pet that will fit into their family, dicts and behavior issues, just to name a few. We are receptionists; we schedule appointments, surgeries, etc. We are jantitors; we clean kennels, walls, surgery rooms, exam tables, litter boxes.

rooms, exam tables, litter boxes. We are co-workers; we work side by side with great people who assist us, the doctors and

our clients (a special thank you — you know who you are). These titles and more make up a veterinary technician. So during National Veterinary Lecturians who was the control of the control veterinary hospital you you dive a well wish to vet teets and people who work there; they take such great care of your children. MICHELLE LEWIS TWH Falls

Twin Falls

Ewin Palls (Editor's note: Michelle Lewis is a certified veterinary techni-cian at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital.)

Supporting bond will help ensure quality education

I would like to voice my sup-port for the school bond elec-tion in Kimberly.

I attended Kimberly schools from kindergarten through high school. I feel fortunate to have received a solid education

well-qualified teachers and staff members. My husband and I now have children in Kimberly Elementary. One of the reasons we decided to settle In Kimberly is because of the rep-utable school system. The school board and community members have put a lot of time members have put a lot of time and research into assessing the present and future needs of the

present and suture needs of the students.

As the community continues to grow, the need for additional student space is necessary. Supporting the bond will ensure high-quality education by the students of t

Prevent the spread of germs and stay healthy by staying smart

Infection Prevention
Week is Oct. 14-20. This
nationally recognized
week is Set Raider to raise
recommended to raise
medical lab techniclans,
pharmacists, doctors and

medical lab technicians, pharmacists, doctors and others. These professionals perform their duties mostly behind the scenes. Many hospitals have dedicated staff performing these functions. In smaller facilities, it may be a health-care provider who learns about infection-prevention issues in addition to other responsibilities and



READER COMMENT **Patricia**

serves as a mentor to others. Some tasks of the infec-tion-prevention professional

Collecting data and ana-

Collecting data and analyzing infection data
Looking for improvements that can be made to reduce the risk of infections
Providing advice to day care centers, doctors offices, even businesses on ways to reduce infections.

Educating health-care

providers, the community, and even lawmakers, regarding hand hygiene, cough eductors. The pandemit presparedness and bioterrorism recognition.

• Researching practices to protect patients, visitors and health-care staff from infectious diseases.

The Association of Professionals in infection

The Association of Professionals in infection Control and Prevention is an organization that works with the Centers for Disease Control and other experts to provide science-based education to infection-prevention professionals.

This expertise is available to consumers, health-care professionals and even law-maker. This information is often utilized when develop-

ing methods to keep health care safer.

APIC also provides a certification for infection prevention, which assures the skill level of all infection-prevention professionals.

I am a nurse whose fullitime job is dedicated to the oversight of the infection-prevention program at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

This essential job function is also performed by JoDea Alverson at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, Alma Blakeslee at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Cellnda Silvas at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, RoZan Egan at Minicolosa Memorial Hospital and Judy Stockham at Gooding County

Memorial Hospital.
Reduction of health-careacquired infections is a goal
that all our facilities strive for on a continual basis. When you are receive care from one of the Magic Valley health-care providers, you can be assured that an infection pre-vention nutree is available. and serving as a resource to reduce your risk of infection. Remember, infection pre-

vention also includes a ties performed each day by men, women and children. Things that you can do to reduce the risk of infection

are:
• Maintain clean hands
and expect the same from
your health-care provider. It's
OK to ask them, "Did you
clean your hands?"

Cough or sneeze into your sleeve or clean your hands after coughing or sneezing thro your hands, even if itsaue is used. Don't reuse itsaue.
 Stay home from work or school when you are sick.
 Use sanitary practices when preparing meals.
 Keep up to date on immunikations. Yes, even adults need certain vaccina-

dults need certain vaccina-

If you have infection prevention questions or con-cerns, please contact your local infection prevention nurse or visit www.apic.org-or www.cdc.gov.

Patricia Heath of Eden is a registered nurse with certifica-tion in infection control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ididate wants to make city a great place to live

I've enjoyed the privilege of serving you and our community on the Twin Falls City Council for the past four years. I am running for re-election and I ask for your support

support. The Twin Falls area has The TWIn Falls aren has prospered during my first term on the council. Robust residential and commercial development continues to bring new amenities and opportunities to our community, enhancing our quality of life. As a councilman. I've been mindful of the impact growth has on our infrastructure—streets, water and sewer systems, public safer, public parks. Through new and existing policies and and existing policies and mindful planning, we are findmindful planning, we are finding a balance to ensure new development pays its fair share of that impact. We are also planning for the future needs of our existing community to replace outdated infrastructure—improvements that would have been needed regardless of growth.

I also understand that without the smarth and continue the smarth and continue that would have been needed regardless of growth.

regardless of growth.
I also understand that without this growth and continued support from the city, our community will suffer. A community that is not growing is dying. Twin Palls is too whrant a community not to embrace our future and condune to foster the positive and progressive growth we've experienced recently.

II am actively involved in our community, both professionally and personally. I live here, too, and want to ensure Twin Falls is a great place in which to live and do business. Because of my active involvement in both professional and volunteer roles, I'm uniquely suited to foster cooperation among private citizens, private business, and public agencies and organizations. Together, we will succeed to find common goals for the common good. I would appreciate your support in ny run for re-elec-

lind common goals for the common good.

"I would appreciate your support in my un for re-election. I ask for your vote at the polls Nov. 6. And I ask you to encourage your irfends, neighbors and business associates to support me and positive growth of Twin Falls.

SHAWN BARIGAR
TWIN Falls

What's wrong with socialized health care?

Socialized nearm care;
I'm responding to Nicole
Crawford's "SCHIP is a step
toward socialized heath care"
letter (Oct. 7).
I respect and appreciate
your concerns, Nicole, but
must constructively point out
afew details that political
leaders misinform the public
about, both inadvergently and bout, both inadvertently and

deliberately.

I preface the following with triple majors (business triple majors (business administration, economics and corporate accounting) and triple minors my first time through college. At that time, I was also a business manager. So I'll tell it like it is. manager. So I Few leaders national o local, actually have a working knowledge of economics. The

OUOTES IN THE NEWS

"I'm already thinking about all the people who are going to send me begging letters - I can see them lining up now."

— British author Doris ash award she'll receive as winner of the Nobel Prize for literature cash

"Usually when someone is given an evening like this, they're way too dead to say thank you."

— Comedian Billy Crystal, accepting the 10th annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor

national economy is not like a household budget, manageri-ally, as they claim it is. And they're in bed with Industry (the American Medical ssociation included) Perennially, they destroy their

Perennially, they destroy the objectivity.

Perennially, they destroy the objectivity.

In the objectivity will have been a considerable of the object of th pensation, among others, are

camples. Millions of American work-Millions of American work-ers and retures do not. and never will, have the income to afford health insurance due to No. 2 above. Today's retures, additionally, don't have the lucrative retirement, dollar-for-dollar, their predecessors received, And never will indi-vidually. Previous retures arent on Easy Street in most cases but did fare better. So Insurance companies alone can't solve the problem. Socialized medicine, however, can be simplistically funneled through them.

through them. Tax-based economics, a

nax-based economics, a politico-economic myth (necessity wise) complicates all (above) unnocessarily. Medical, dental, legal and educational services benefit society more than individuals. They should, constitutionally, be socialized. Instead, more welfare?

ollars worth more the BILL WOODFIN JR. Eden Dollars w than lives?

Gossip is good for making headlines and heartaches

I think it's about time that we look at the total actions of Sen. Craig. Why focus on one action and not the total per-son? Only gossip-mongers do

that.
There are so many people who live their lives to hear gossip and make it their life's goal. Washington, D.C., and Magic Valley locals are alike in this

Waltungon, De and Nage Valentingon, To Port To

Therefore, I can gossip about others with a free conscience The only perfect person I know about is looking at us from heaven.
POLLY BICKETT

Experts will address water, aquifer issues at symposium

Aquifer issues at symposium
Next year is shaping up to
be a critical time for the Snake
River Aquifer. The 2007 water
orear was among the driest on
tecord. Due to this, reservoirs
on the Snake River are almost
totally depleted. And still, each
year wee pull out more than
500,000 acre feet of water from
the aquifer than is replenished
in a normal year. How we got
ourselves in this position, and
what are possible means of
correcting the problem is the
subject of a symposium to be
held Oct. 16 at the Fish and
Galme office on Highway 93.
Participating in the sympostum as panelists will be representatives of the Twin Falls
Canal Co., the Ground Water
Pumpers and the Idaho
Department of Water
Resources. Also, Dr. Charles
Brockway of how the aquifer
works, and Rep. Ber.
Stevenson will tell how the

overview of how the aquifer works, and Rep. Ber stevenson will tell how the administrative and legislative branches of government are addressing the issue. It is reported that if we have a dry whiter, up to 550,000 acres of Irrigated land could have their groundwater curtailled. Also, many clies and industries will be affected. A curtailment of such massive proportions will affect many in southeast and south-central idaho. To address the problem, it is critical that everyone be it is critical that everyone be aware of how the aquifer works and understand the impact of proposed solutions. Attendance at the symposium can be a vital first step in mak-ing this happen. Again, the symposium will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Fish and Game office on Hishway 43. it is critical that everyone be

Highway 93. SCOTT MCCLURE

Perhans candidate ads should be limited

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lic can understand what each candidate stands for and their views on the political and eco-nomical conditions we are confronted with Voters would confronted with. Voters would then be more informed and able to vote intelligently based on the facts, patriotism and qualifications instead of faction and half-truths. The most important thing that every American should remember to do is their patriotic duty and vote. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

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In all likelihood, the prices of goods and services will continue rising year by year. This may not be too much of a problem for you when you're working, because your salary is probably also going up over time. But when you retire, you may find that inflation becomes a bigger concern - and that's why you need to take steps to help provide some investment sources that have the potential for rising income during your

Of course, as a retiree, you may feel that you need to invest more conservatively than you did when you were working. After all, you may think, you're no longer drawing a paycheck, so you can't really afford to take chances on investments that constantly fluctuate in value. Consequently, you may be inclined to stick with fixed-income vehicles, such as investment-grade bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs). When you purchase these securities you typically have the expectation that your principal will be preserved and you will receive regular interest payments. So, there's no risk involved, right?

Actually, that's not the case. Bonds, CDs and other fixed-income investments carry their own type of fisk purchasing power risk. Suppose, for example, that your bonds and CDs provide you with interest income of \$1,000 a year. Even with a relatively mild inflation rate of 3 percent, your \$1,000 will only be worth \$863.00 in five years, and \$744.00 in 10 years. And if inflation picks up to 5 percent, the purchasing power of your \$1,000 will drop to \$774.00 in five years and to just \$614.00 in 10 years.

Those are big drops. And if you spend two or even three decades in retirement - a definite possibility - you could lose even more purchasing power if you invest solely in fixed-income vehicles. That's why you need to consider investments that provide you with not just regular income, but the potential for rising income. That's why you may want to consider dividend-paying stocks.

You can now find dividend-paying stocks in a wide variety of industries, including financial services, food producers, consumer products, pharmaceuticals, technology, publishing and others. But in searching for stocks that pay good dividends, it's important not to be 'short-sighted' and just go after those companies that seem to be paying the highest dividends at the moment. You need to be sure that a company's carnings are sufficiently strong to support its dividend payouts. If a firm's earnings are weak, it may well cut its dividends, thereby leopardizing your income stream.

By doing some research, you can find many stocks that have actually increased their dividends for 25 or more consecutive years. Although past performance is not an indication of future results, that's a pretty good track record, and it's an indicator of strong, well-run companies who seek to reward their investors.

Still, as a retiree, you do need to keep two points in mind about dividend-paying stocks. First, they are not obligated to pay dividends, no matter how good their history they have the ability to increase, decrease or totally eliminate dividend payments at any time without notice. And second, they are stocks, which means their price can and will fluctuate so it is possible to lose some or all of your initial investment amount.

In short, dividend-paying stocks can be a valuable part of your portfolio during your retirement years - but you should also include bonds, CDs, government securities and other investments. By making the right moves, you can work to stay ahead of inflation without taking on an excessive degree of risk. And that's a winning combination.

nie Newspaper in Education

ISRAEL

Rice struggling to overcome hurdles in latest peace mission

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice opened an intense round of Mideast shuttle diplomacy Sunday, struggling to bring Israelis and Palestinians close enough to make a planned U.S.-hosted peace conference worthwhile.

enough to make a planned U.S.-hosted peace conference worthwhile. The two sides are at bitter odds over an outline of a peace agreement that would be presented as most month's conference and the sold of the sol

CALIFORNIA

Fiery pileup continues to hinder traffic

to hinder traffic

SANTA CLARITA — With the
work week fast approaching,
authorities scrambled Sunday
to find ways to move traffic
around a major artery out of
Los Angeles that was shut down by a fiery interstate tunnel pileup.
Interstate 5 was shut down
in both directions around the

nel pileup.
Interstate 5 was shut down in both directions uround the crash site, snailing traffic on surrounding roads, where divers looked for alternative routes after Friday night's pileur crash more than two dozen trucks and other vehicles in flames.

Commuters who depend on the stretch of freeway, which carries about 225,000 vehicles aday, faced the prospect of a nightmare commute today.

"We're doing everything we can ... and we'll continue to revaluate our afternate traffic routes," said Warren Stanley, California Ilighway Patrol assistant chief.

See Jane's Spot

IRAO

Car bomb strikes Shiite worshippers killing nine

BAGHDAD — A bomb in a parked car struck worshippers heading to a Shilte mosque Sunday in Baghdad, killing at least nine people as Iraqis celebrated a Muslim holiday, while the death toll rose to 18 in a coordinated suit-ful rack ed suicide tr m a coordinated suicide truck bombing and ambush north of the capital, Relatives and rescue workers

bombing and ambush north of the capital. Relatives and rescue workers pulled bodies from under piles of concrete bricks and rubble in the Sunni eity of Samarra, where a suicide truck bomber detonated his explosives late Saurday, Guards had opened to the sunday, Guards had opened to the sunday of the blast, which tore through nearly buildings. At least 18 people were killed and 27 wounded, police said. Nobody claimed responsibility for the tatacks.

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Each year, more than 200,000 children go to U.S. hospital emergency rooms with injuries as-sociated with playground equipment. Most injuries occur when a child falls from the equipment onto the ground Use this simple are your local community or school playground is a safe

Public Playeround Safety Checklist:

Make sure surfaces around playground equipment have at least 12 inches of wood chips, mulch, sand, or pea gravel, or mats made of safety-tested rubb or rubber-like materials.

2. Check that protective surfacing extends at least 6 feet in all directions from play equipment.

ing extents at least of teet in air directions from play equipment. For swings, be sure surfacing extends, in back and front, twice the height of the suspending bar.

Make sure play structures more

Make sure play structures more than 30 inches high are spaced at

than 30 inches high are spaced a least 9 feet apart.

Make sure spaces that could trap children, such as openings in guardrails or between ladder rungs, measure less than 3.5 inches or more than 9 inches.

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Check for analy edges in equipment.
 Look out for tripping hazards,
 concrete footings.

tree stumps, and rocks.

Make sure elevated surfaces,

se make sure elevated surfaces, like platforms and ramps, have guardrails to preyent falls.

8. Check playgrounds regularly to see that equipment and surfacing are in good condition.

9. Carefully supervise children on playgrounds to make sure they're safe.

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Conference volleyball action hits full swing today

By Bradley Guire Times-News with

More District IV volleyball

More District IV volleyball tournaments get underway today with one in Burley and one in Dietrich.

No. 1 Burley will host the Great Basin Conference West tournament, with the winner and runner-up getting a shot at the Great Basin Conference East champ and runner-up for the three covered spots at the Class.

Dietrich will host the Class.

4A state tournament.
Dietrich will host the Class
1A Magic Valley Northside
Conference. The winner and
runner-up will play against
their counterparts in the
Southside for seeding in pool
play of the Class 1A state tournament.

Class 4A Great Basin West

The Burley Bobcats are in a prime position to win their first Great Basin Conference West tournament title and it's been a long time coming since the Bobcats have claimed one. The last came in 1993, back when the District IV West and District V East combined for a single postseason tournament.

Then there's Wood River, the defending West champlon, which is not about to give it the Bobcats without a fight.

"They're very smart, very striggic." Butley coach Hilfamy Green said. "They have a usually tight defense we have to get past."

past."

The key for Burley will be atti-tude, as Green said that her

players will need aggressive net play and attacks to get past the Wolverines.

Welvertnes.
Whatever team does advance
will likely face Century from the
East, as Preston and Pocatello
have not provided extremely
challenging matches all season.
The Bobcats will open the
tournament Monday against
cross-river rival Mulrico, and
Jerome will face the Wolverines.
The tournament is a short douheeltimization format that will ble-elimination format that will wrap up on Tuesday with the championship. The East-West playoff is Thursday.

Class 1A Magic Valley **Northside Conference**

Norm Rock's Richfield Tigers re looking to repeat as confer-

ence champions and will receive a first-round bye. The Tigers will play the winner of Carey and host Dietrich. If the Tigers can get to the state tournament, many of them will try for their second state it die in the calendar year, as many players were part of the 2006-07 IA state basketball tille squad.

Also receiving a bye will be the Shoshone Indians. The Indians missed out on the Northside championship last year after some rebuilding, losing the majority of the gifs from the back-to-back championship last year after some rebuilding, losing the majority of the gifs from the back-to-back championship last year after some county-Community School Shoshone will play the Carnas County-Community School winner.

The Northside-Southside

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District IV volleyball tournaments

Class 4A Great Beari Conference Nest: At Burley High School Monday's games ... Gamed 2: No. 2 Jerome va: No. 3 Wood River, 5 p.m. Gamed 4: W. v. 22, 7 p.m. Gamed 4: W. v. W. 2, 7 p.m. Tuesday's games ... Games 9: LL v. 12, 7 p.m. Games 9: W. v. W. 2, 4 p.m. Omnib, 8 p.m.

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Brady, Welker upstage the No. 81s as Pats win

By Jaime Aron Associated Press writer

IRVING, Texas — Now the Dallas Cowboys know they're good enough to hang with the big boys in the AFC — Just not yet ready to beat them.

the AFC — just not yet ready to beat them.

Especially not when Tom Brady plays like this. Brady threw a career-high five touchdown passes, with Donte Stallworth taking the final one 69 yards to break open a tight game early in the fourth quarter, as the New England Patriots won 48-27 on Sunday.

The Partiots (6-0) started stronger, putting up their highest point total since scoring 50 against Indianapolis in 1984. New England gave up the stronger putting up their highest point total since scoring 50 against Indianapolis in 1984. New England gave up the score of the scor

year. Brady was sacked as many times (3) as he'd been

all season.

Exprience in big games had to be part of the difference. Consider what the Patriots did on their final five drives after the Cowboys-went-ahead-24-21-early in the third quarter: touchdown, field goal, touchdown, field goal, touchdown. touchdown

Brady went 31-of-46 for 388 yards and did much of his early damage on third

downs.
His five TDs tied a fran-His five TDS tied a man-chise record and gave him an NFL record with at least three in each of the first six games of the season — he has an NFL-best 21 this

year. Wes Welker caught 11 passes for a career-high 124 yards and two touchdowns, and Stallworth had 136 yards on seven catches.
Moss turned six catches
into 59 yards, his first a 6yard touchdown.
The Cowboys (5-1) were

and were eager to see they stacked up against league's clite. Yet it was-seay as the score indi-

They allowed the most points since Philadelphia scored 49 on Nov. 15, 2004.

scored 49 on Nov. 15, 2004.
Tony Romo cleaned up
the turnovers that nearly
upended Dallas against
Buffalo on Monday night,
but was out of railles, ite
was 18-0f-29 for 199 yards
and two touchdowns,
with a late intercep-

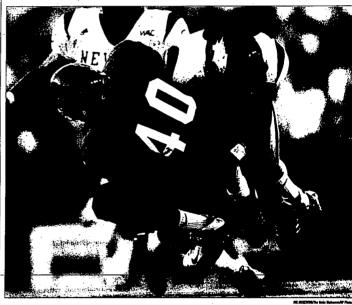
Terrell Owens caught six passes for 66 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown, but didn't live up to his yow to prove that he, not Moss, was the real No. 81.

The Patriots led 14-0 before the company of the company of

coming on third downs.
Welker's second TD Extended New England's lead back to 21-10, then T.O. answered with a score just abefore-halfulmo.
After Dallas sacked Brady to snuff the Patriots' opening drive of the third quarter. Crayton gave the Cowboys the lead with his touchdown catch.
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ter, Crayton gave the Cowboys the lead with his touchdown catch. New England trailed for the first time since the second quarter of Week 3 and had two starting offensive players in the locker room with injuries. But the Patriots still had Brady. Dallas' last, best chance to keep it a game came on the first play of the fourth quarter. Down by a touchdown, Phillips went for it on fourth-and-i from the 47 and Barber converted only to have it wiped out by a pennelty. The Cowboys punited, and nover threatened again.

WILD 'N' WACKY



Broncos survive four-overtime marathon

BOISE — There are four quar-ters in a football game. Sunday night at Bronco Stadium there

night at Bronco Stadium there were four overtimes as well. Kyle Brotzman hit a 27-yard field goal to the the game at 44 and send it to overtime. Brotzman hit two game-win-ners in high school. In the first overtime, Luke

Lippincott scored on the very first play for Nevada, much like Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson did in the Fiesta Bowl. Boise State tied it at 51 when Taylor Tharp

Then came the next overtime.
That hit leremy Childs in the back of the end zone to go ahead. Colin Kaepernick scrambled for 25 yards to make it 58-

Starting with the third OT, the rule is you have to go for two after a score, but it didn't matter. Brett Jackle nailed a 25-yard field goal and Brotzman followed with a 27-yarder. 61 apiece.

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The fourth overtime decided it. It was Johnson for five, then D.J. Harper ran for a loss, Tharp hit Childs for a big third-down conversion. followed by two Johnson runs. The second went for a touchdown and Tharp hit

leremy Avery on a right-side swing pass to make it 69-61. — For Nevada, Kaepernick mis-fred, then Lippincott picked up 11 yards in two carries. Kaepernick ran for six and Lippincott finished it off with a Lippincott finished it off with a 7-yard touchdown run, just right up the gut, the same way the Wolf Pack had been pounding the rock all night. 69-67. The rwo-point conversion attempt?

Please see BRONCOS, Page B4

Torrealba HR has Rockies thinking sweep didn't register on the stadi-Torre

DENVER — No more considered in the colorado Rockies, who are one win away from roaring right into their first World Series.

With a cold rain falling.

With a cold rain failing, Josh Fogg shut down Arizona's bats in his first postseason start and Yorvit Torrealba hit a tiebreaking three-run homer to fuel the Rockles' a-1 victory Sunday night in Game 3 of the NL championship

try to sweep the Diamondbacks on try to sweep the
Diamondbacks on
Monday Hight when
Franklin Morales faces
Arizona's Micah Owings in
a matchup of rookies who
have never faced each
other's teams

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The Diamondbacks are hoping to Join the 2004 Boston Red Sox, who railled past the New York Yankees, as the only teams to overcome a 3-0 hole to win a best-of-seven post-season series.

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Torrealba connected in the sixth inning, three pitches after watching one of Livan Hernandez's trademark "eephus" offer-ings poke across the plate for a strike — so slow it

um scoreboard radar.
After a 50 mph bender.

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After a So mph benedic that he fought off for a foul. Torrealba hit a fast-ball 402 feet into the left-field seats, then raced around the bases pumpling his flists and hooting and hollering.
Torrealba, who is 8-for-21 in the playoffs with seven Rills, nearly had a home run in the third when he doubled off the center-field wall. The stadium's protochanics operator thought it was gone and set off some threworks as Torrealba pulled into second base.

The real fireworks came three innings later from

lba, who had just eight home runs in the reg-ular season.

ular season. Matt MVP hopeful Matt Hollday also homered off Hernandez, who fell to 7-3 lifetime in the playoffs. He allowed four earned runs on eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. Holliday's homer in the first inning was the first by either team in this series.

Fogg, who won Game 2 of the divisional series of the divisional series over Philadelphia in relief of Morales, scattered seven hits, including rook-lee Mark Reynolds solo home run in the fourth, in six stellar innings. He didn't walk a batter and struck out three.

Saints get first win at Seattle's expense

SEATHLE — The New Orleans Sains finally found the win column, A standout night from leggie Bush was only a small, part of their breakthrough. Bush gained 141 yards, Drew Brees threw for 246 and receiver David Pattern had eight cutches for 113 yards Sunday night to lift the Saints to their first victory, 28-17 over the-shoppy Seattle Seathawks. It was a breydout day for New Orleans (1-4), which hadrid scored more than 14 points in four dispiriting losses that brought back chilling memories of the Aints of days past. In this one, the Saints had three touchdowns by the middle of the second quarter.

the middle of the sec-ond quarter.
"We did pop that can open, just a little bit," said lives. Who is trying to help the Saints become only the sec-ond team to make the playoffs after an 0-4 start. Thopefully, there's more to come." Now, it's the Scalanwks (3-3) who must go directly back to

Now, it's the Seahawks (3-3) who must go directly back to the drawing board after a second straight pathetic effort — this coming a week after a 21-0 loss at Plusburgh.

21-0 loss at Pittsburgh.

CHARGERS 28, RAIDERS 14
SAN DIEGO
—LaDainian Tornlinson
matched his career high
with four touchdowns,
rushing for 198 yards on
24 carries and leading
the Chargers to their
cighth straight win over
the Raiders (2-3).

Tornlinson scored on
runs of 3, 27, 13 and 41
yards to vault past John
lüggins for fifth on the
all-time TDs rushing list
with 106.

LT. scored for the
final time with 243 left,
much to the delight of
the Raiders-hating
crowd.

crowd.

PATHERS 25, CARDANS 10
GLENDALE, Ariz. —
Vinny Testaverde his
Steve Smith for a 65yard touchdown pass,
behapped williams ran
for 121 yards and a touchdown in a game
featuring third-string
quarterbacks. John
Kasay kicked four field
goals for Cardiola.

Williams helped the game with a late 75yard run, and he scored
to a 13-yard run for the
Panthers 14-20, who are
4-40 on the road this
year.

PACKERS 17, REDSKIRS 14
GREEN BAY, Wis.—
Charles Woodson returned a fumble 57
yards for the go-shead touchdown in soggy
treatment of the control of the cont

ball and ran to the end zone.

Green Bay won despite an off day from the league's top passing offense and Brett Favre, who became the NFLis career interception king with an errant pass picked off by Redskins safety Sean Taylor in the third quarter.

Wikins 34, SEBS 31
CHICAGO — Adrian
Peterson showed the
Bears why he was the
first running back taken
in this years druft with
an electrifying, recordsetting rushing performance and three
touchdowns. Still, the
Vikings needed a 55yard field goal from
Ryan Longwell on the
final play.
After Chicago's Brian
frieso hit Devin Hester
for an 81-yard TD pass
to tie the game with 138
left, Peterson came
through again. He
returned the ensuling
kickoff 53 yards to the

Bears 38. Then Longwell floated a kick that just cleared the crossbar for his longest pro field

his iongest pro field goal.
Peterson finished with 224 yards rushing on 20 carries and scored on runs of 67, 73 and 35 yards. He broke Chuck Foreman's club-record of 200 yards rushing set in 1976.

BUCS 13, TITANS 10

BUCS 13, TITANS 10

TAMPA, Fila.
Tennessee lost Vince
Young, then watched
the game silp away, too.
Matt Bryant's 43-yard
field goal with 11 seconds remaining won it.
Tennessee had a livegame road winning
streak halded after, the
2006 NPI. Olfarset.
Jeff Garcia threw a 69yard touchdown pass to
Joey Golloway less than
live minuse after Young
left the game.

PURES 27 SEMBAIS 20

CHIEFS 27, BENGALS 20 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Gonzalez set the NFL record for touchdown catches by a tight end and the Chiefs rolled up an impressive — for them — 354 total

oldet up an impressive for them – 334 total yards.

For them – 334 total yards.

Link sign that things would improve on offense for the Chiefs.

3-30 came on their first play from scrimmage.

Frustrated Pro Bowler

Larry Johnson gained 9

yards, just one short of the team's entire embar
massing rushing total the week before.

Gonzalez, the eight
time Pro Bowler, caught in the first quarter

and broke Shannon

Sharpels NRL record of 62 touchdown catches for dight ends.

for tight ends.

JAGUARS 37, TEXANS 17

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

David Garrard threw
two touchdown passes
and Maurice Darey
had 260 all-purpose yards, as the
laguars won their fourth
straight.

Jacksonville (4-1) got
a rare rout against the
team that hag caused it
the most headpaches in
recent years.

the most headaches in recent years. \
Jones-Drew hart-q 7yard TD run early in he fourth period, making it 23-9. Paul Spicer sacked Matt Schaub on the ensuing possession, causing a fumble that Daryl Smith picked up and ran 77 yards to seal it.

RAYENS 22, RAMS 3
BALTIMORE — The
Ravens forced Rams QB
Gus Frerotte into six
turnovers and Matt
Stover kicked five field
goals.

goals.
Willis McGahee had a
6-yard touchdown run
for the Ravens, who
built a 13-0 lead at halftime and coasted. It was the first time this season Baltimore (4-2) won by more than seven points.

more than seven points.

EAGLES 16, IETS 9

EAST RUTHERFORD.
N.J. — Donovan
McNabb there for 278
yards, including a 75yard touchdown pass to
Kevin Curtis.
Brian Westbrook ran
for 120 yards, and David
Acess Licked three field,
goals as the Eagles 12-3)
improved to 8-0 all-time against the Jets (1-5).

BROWNS 41, DOLPHINS 31 CLEVELAND — The Browns handed the Dolphins (0-6) a franchise-record ninth con-

chilse-record ininh con-secutive loss.
The Browns (3-3) scored on three of their linst four possessions to go up 17-3 before Leigh Bodden Intercepted Cleo Lemon's pass.
Derek Anderson turned it into a 24-yard tuchdown throw to Braylon Edwards on the next play.

— The Associated Press

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Splitsville: Indians tired but tied after marathon

CLEVELAND (AP) — Equally exhausted and exhilarated, the Cleveland Indians stumbled home looking for their postesson pillows. Sleep was at a prentium Sunday date a late, late night out in nipry New England.
The Indians were tired, for sure. Tied in the ALCS. too. With a record-setting, seven-run rally in the 11th inning of Game 2, the Indians, despite getting next-to-no help from their top two pitchers inside unforgiving Fenway Park, beat the Red Sox 13-6 in the wee-hours Sunday morming to even their

beat the Red Sox 13-6 in the wee hours Sunday morning to even their best-of-seven sordes.

At 137 a.m., a 5-hour, 14-minute Boston baseball marathon ended after more than 400 pitches, momentum swings and enough spine-linging October moments to shilver even die-hard Red Sox fan

Stephen King.

"It was draining, emotionally and physically," said Indians first baseman Ryan Garko, sporting a face full of stubble and the same dress clothes he wore on the flight to Geveland. "To be sitting here on an off day, down 2-0, would have been tough."

off day down 2-0, would have been tough."

Instead, the Indians felt relieved and perhaps a Bulle lucky — as they prepare to host Game 3 on Monday the first of three stright at Jacobs Field, which hasn't hosted an ALCS game since 1999.

Clevant will start lake Westmook against Boston rook Dabuke Massuzaka, who lasted just 4 2-3 innings in this playoff debut quainst the Lox Angeles Angels. The Red Sox, well, and Least the from Steep-deprived ones who skipped afternoon naps and wandered over

from the hotel to attend an optional workout, offered some perspec-

from the hotet to attenu an opnonal workout, offered some perspective.

"It's just a loss," rookie second
baseman Dustin Pedrola said, "I
know we went into extra innings
and they scored a bunch there. We
lost the game. It's 1-1 in the series.
We still have the same mind-set,
lust because we lost the game,
nobody's litting the panic button."
Maybe not anyone in the Boston
clubbouse. But back in Newton
Wastefield and Lowel. Mass,
pany be a little alarmed.
This was the type of game the Red
Sox usually win in October: In fact,
the was the first time Boston had lost an
extra-inning game in the postseason after going 7-0-1 in its previous
eight.

In 2014, the Red Sox went 3-0 in

eight. In 2004, the Red Sox went 3-0 in

extras at home en route to winning their first World Series since 1918. Manager Terry Francona was asked In a crushing loss could have a lingering effect. There had better not be any carryover, Francona said. That would be a horrible mistake on our part. Francona also snifted out any thought of bringing back Game I starter Josh Beckett on three days rest in Game 1.

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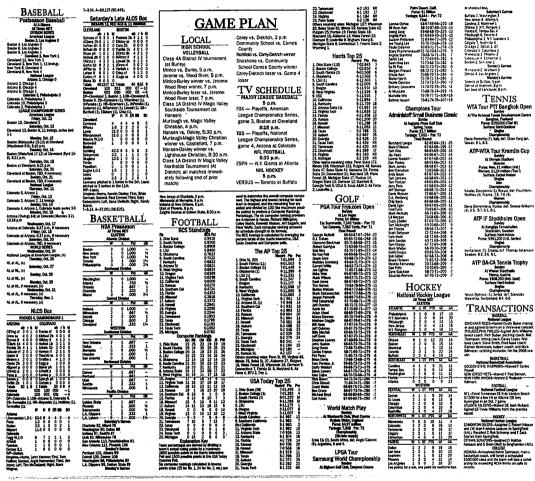
"What we're trying to do is set up. What we're trying to do is set up. Transona said. "Sometimes you can get shortsighted if the need for panic arises — perceived panic. If you lose a couple games, everyhoody wants you to immediately change what you've set up.
"The meason we set if up like this is

what you've set up.
"The reason we set it up like this is because we think it give us the best chance to win a series."



Cleveland Indians' Franklin Gutierrez hits a th run off Boston Red Sox oltcher Jon Lester in the 11th Inning in Game 2 of the ALCS early Sunday mornin Fenway Park. The Indians won 13-6 in 11 innings.

SCOREBOARD



Buckeyes No. 1, S. Florida No. 2 in AP poll and BCS

NEW YORK — Ohio State has risen — all tine way to No 1.

• A day after the top two teams in the AP Top 25 lost, the fluckeyes jumped two spots Sunday in the media poll and became the third school this season to hold the No-1 ranking.

The last year three teams held the No. 1 spot during the regular season was 2000, when Nebraska saured No. 1, Florida State was top-ranked for a week and Okahoma took over late in

ranked for a week and Oklahoma took over late in the season.

The Buckeyes (7-0) beat Kent State 48-3. Saturday and have played only one team that's been in the rankings at any point this season. In the season in which 10 ranked teams have been beaten by unranked teams, just avoiding the upper bug has been enough for Ohlo State.

Ohlo State was No. 1 last season from present until the final poli, when the Buckeyes drapped to No. 2 after losing the BCS national championship game to Florida.

The Buckeyes received 50 of a possible 65 first-place vores, and were not the only team to divunce. South Horida, which had never been maked before this season, moved up three spots to No. 2, teapfrogging No. 3 Boston College.

Chic State and South Florida were also held to possible of the top two spots in the first BCS standings released Standay.

The Bulls costwel 11 first place votes after a 64-12 victory over Central Rorida.

The big thing for me is being fluid and don't be alraid of making drastic changes, "said Kirk bearing of the contraction of the stand of making drastic changes," said Kirk

Bohls of the Austin-American Statesman, who voted USF No. 1. "That's why I put USF one. I think you have to look at the whole body of work."

work."

BC's workmanlike 27-14 victory over Notre Dame helped get the Engles one first-place votes. No. 4 Oklahom and No. 5120 seah received one first-place vote, as did No. 12 Artzona State.

The last time six teams received first-place votes after the first month of the season was Nov.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Unga leads BYU to win at UNLY

LAS VEGAS — BYU's Harvey Unga rushed for 178 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries Saturday night to lead the Cougars past UNIV 24-14, for their 11th straight Mountain West

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Sports Shorts

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27-yard field goal from Mitch Payne for a 17-5

lead.

Unga, a bruising 6-foot, 220 pound red-shirt freshman, finished the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown run with 3:15 to play. The run high-lighted a 15 play, 81 yard drive that drained 8:49 off the clock.

off the clock.

BYJ outgained UNIV 441-217 and had 11 more first downs.
Hall completed 21-of-33 passes for 214 yards, but threw three interceptions. Dennis Pitta had seven receptions for 57 yards.

UNIV (2-5, 1-2) scored with 1:11 to play on a 5-yard touchdown from Omar Clayson to Rodelin Anthony, Clayson found Casey Flair for the ensuing 2-point conversion.

BASEBALL

Torre's fate to be discussed Tuesday

NEW YORK — Yankoes officials will convene t their complex in Tampa, Fla., starting uesday moming to debate the future of Joe

Torre. Torre has led New York to the playoffs in all 12

of his seasons, but owner George Steinbrenner told *The Record* on Oct. 6 that he didn't think he'd bring back the manager if the Yankees failed to advance to the AL championship

eries. Cleveland then eliminated New York in four ames, the Yankees' third straight first-round

games, the functions and standard managements and a command as the Yankees debate player moves. The top of that agenda is formulating a strategy for dealing with! Alex Roofinguide, who can opp out of the remaining three seasons of his record S252 million, 10-year contract. New York also must figure out its approach with closer Mariano Rivera and catcher Jorge Posada, both eligible for free agency, and whether to exercise a \$16 million option of right fielder Bobby Abreu.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welabout their programs. Anyone interested is wel-come to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

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Broncos

Kaepernick rolled right and was sacked by Tim Brady, a jun-ior linebacker completely

was sacked by Tim Brady a jun-for linebacker completely exhausted. Boise State 69, Nevada 67. The entire team rushed the field and Brady became a hero. "I almost suffocated." Brady said." I was already out of breath and Mike Aldiert threw me to the ground. My responsibility was to play the crease; to be honest? thought they were going to bring it at us. It ended up being a

bring it a us. It ended up being a roll my way:
That one play was one of a dozen that oouth have been the play of the game.
That was definitely the cruziest game I have ever been a part of, but there are those moments that take you down to due play on earth. Tharp said. We just competed out (tails) off tonight. The overtime is so furny four think every time you are there, if you score you are going to win.

Everybody knows the scenario. It was just so back and forth. At times, you're like, I can't believe this. It just came back to out defense. They made the play when they needed to."

Tharp made some serious plays too. He was 26-for-35 for 320 yards, four touchdowns and a plek thrown straight just the

a pick thrown straight into the arms of defensive end Mundrae Clifton late in the second quar-

Ciliton late in the second quar-ter.

There's just so many things we did well tonight. Tharp said. You can't describe the feeling when the "D" makes the play and you get to run across the field like that. That is the Flesta Bowl excitement."

The two teams combined for 1,256 yards (BSU 627-Nev 639). The Wolfpack run for 395 yards lan Johnson run for 205 and two touchdowns, including a 72-yard scamper in the first half. "We feel like we should after a great game." Johnson said. "We

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Ochoa defends Samsung World Championship title

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa clinched her second straight LPGA Tour player of the year award with a runaway victory Sunday in the Samsung World

runaway victory Sunday in the Samsung World Championship. Successfully defending her title in the cilte event, Ochoa shot a 6-under 66 for a four-stroke victory. The title was her seventh of the year and 16th overall. She finished at 18-under 270 and earned \$250,000 to push her record total to \$3,318,421.

to push her record total to 33,318,421.

MI Hyun Kim closed with a 69 to finish second. Angela Park, this year's rookle of the year, and Jeong Jang shot 70s to the for third at 13 under.

Ochoa, the Mexican star who Turnts 26 next month, began the day ited at the top with Norway's Suzann Pettersen, who beaten her In a playoff a week earlier. Pettersen finished with a 72 this time that left her in fifth at 12 under.

McNeill wins first title at Frys.com Open

LAS VEGAS — George
McNeill won his first career
PGA Tour title in commanding (ashion, shooting a 5under 87 for a 23-under 264
total and a four-stroke victory
over D.J. Trahan in the
Frya.com Open.
McNeill earned the winning

share of \$720,000 on a beautiful, clear day in the desert after strong what played a big factor in Saurday in a tournament had featured not one top-20 player in the fleld. McNelli, who last December won Q-school by flve strokes, was coming off rounds of 66, 64 and 67.

Langer ties record with Administaff win

SPRING, Texas — Bernhard anger matched the orruno, lexas — Bernhard
Langer matched the
Champions Tour scoring
records for a 54-hole event,
closing with an 8-under 64 for
an eight-stroke victory in the
Administraff Small Business
Classic.

The German star, playing in his fourth Champlons Tour event since turning 50 on Aug. 27, birdled the final three holes 27, birdled the final three holes to finish at 25-under 191 and match the scoring records for relation to par and low score. He opened with rounds of 62 and 65.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING November 8, 2007

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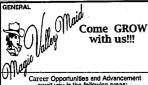
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There are times when it is right to take finesses, but this was not one of them. Even if the king

There are times when it is right to take finesses, but this was not one of them. Even if the king had dropped doubleton under the ace, there would have been no reentry to dummy to enjoy the queen and jack. Instead, win the heart lead in hand, conserving dummy's king, then cash the diamond ace, and — key move — overtake the 10 and drive out the king. The heart king is the entry to reunite you with the winning diamonds.

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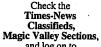
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SOUTH

↑ A K 10 7 ▼ A 7 3 ↑ A 10 ↑ A K 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South 2 NT West Pass

North East 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Heart jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES 10-15-B

South holds:

* 8 2 * J 5 4 * J 9 4 3 * A 9 6 2

South West

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ANSWER: Leading unsupported aces is rarely a good idea, but when the opponents have indicated a source of tricks in two suits, there is a lot to be said for leading the club ace and then deciding whether to play on diamonds or clubs for extra tricks.

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THE FALL YOU:

Crisp and colorful, with a bit of comfort

By Arlei Hansen Times-News

Blowing winds, falling leaves, empty fields: Summer's gone, for sure!

With autumn upon us, fashion turns from the light and loose to the warm and comforting. Though the sun is setting sooner each night, bright colors echo the changing foliage and keep spirits

Little luxuries help, too: maybe a cup of steaming cider or a furry scarf. But don't think that those heavy coats and cozy hats mean you can neglect your skin - the dry air of winter calls for some extra

Here, tips on making the leap into fall.

Treat yourself

When it's chilly outside, what more perfect luxury than a warm cup in your hands, filled with the flawors of autumnt A' The Divine Grind in downtown Twin Falls, owner Nicole Marona has three treats to lure any taste bud. Her hot spiced cider is made from pressed apple cider, not a powder, and she'll add caramel or vanilla syrup for customers with a sweet tooth (\$3 for 16 ounces).

"Hot chocolate is good, but I always feel so full after drinking it," Marona said, Cider, on the other hand, is light.
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ror more decadence, try her Pumpkin Patch Mocha, which blends a savory pumpkin sauce with white chocolate, milk and espresso (\$3 for 16 ounces). And kids will want to try the Candy Corn Frost, available hot or cold (prices vary). Other coffee shops offer their takes on the flawors of fall, with pumpkin ple lattes advertised on readerboards around Twin Folls. Peppermint and eggnog aren't far behind, with Christmas in their wake.

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Be careful, though — the blustery weather may have you cuddled on the couch instead of out exercising, so don't sip too many extra calo-

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By your bootstraps?

The most popular boots this fall don't have staps, they have zippers.

"Our tail boots are selling out like crazy," said Christa Frazier, department manager at J.C. Penney in Twin Falls. "Our black boots are selling out like crazy," said Christa Frazier, department manager at J.C. Penney in Twin Falls. "Our black boots are selling out, but brown is selling well, too."

Mid-caff boots work well under boot-cut leans, while any height looks good with a skinny jean tucked in. Toe shape this season varies from pointed to square, with heel heights from 2 to 3 inches. Boots can be tough to get into, but designers have a new way to help — the boots pictured (\$45 to \$60 at Penney, depending on the sale) have a zipper just at the ankle.

Beyond style and price, Frazier said, most customers want to take a look at the tread. "They usually say, "What's the best sale?" then look for traction on the bottom."

Shine it up

Shine it up

It's the return of the 1980s this fall, as metallic silver and gold appear on accessories from headbands (pictured, Macy's, S18) to handbands. Yall the big names are doing all the intelligence, said Kindsey Taylor, visual coordinator for Macy's in Twin Falls.

For glamour, go with costume jewelry with large, artificial stones, mostly in fewel tones like teal, fuchsia and pupple, "Cilture, gitz is big," Taylor said, Or add fur trim to coats, boots, hast and scarces — the fur can be simulated for shoppers with conscientious objections or price concerns (scarf pictured, Macy's, S48). Other themes Taylor has seen this fall? Red, while, black and plaid on everything, and small clutch purses for evening.

Don't dry out

You're not recreating in the sun anymore, so it's Ok to forget your sunscreen, right Wong, sald Tish Larson, manager at Marod Medical Spa in Twin Falls. "Even though we're not outside, we're still being exposed." Sunlight comes in low through windshields, and the rays can still damage your skin. And dry weather can lead to dry skin. "Our air is so dry that water hits the surface and it's inmediately gone," Larson said, especially in southern Idaho.

Idaho.

"If, when you get done washing your skin, it feels dry and tight and uncomfortable," your cleanser is too harsh. Your skin should feel clean, not abused. Choose a moisurizer with dimenticence or eyclomethicone — or variants on these ingredients— to hold moisture in. "The silicone-based products act like a barrier, so your skin is able to stay moist more easily."

Don't squash it down

Tired of jack-o'-lanterns and Thanksgiving pies? There are many other ways to get the most from fall pumpkins, which are packed with vitamins and

ways to get the most norm an pennyam-which are packed with vitamins and nutrients.

"One cup contains 80 calories, and is high in vitamins a C. B6, K, potassitum and folate. It does have a lot of fiber in it, and a lot of amitodants as well," said Melissa Sieighi, clinical nutritionist at St. Luke's Magir Walley Regional Medical Conditions of the control of the co

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Magic Valley Health Fair could expand in second year

After attracting about 2,000 visitors at last year's inaugural event, the organizers behind the Magic Valley Health Fair are trying for double.

Rebescale Southwick, a Timescale Southwise, and coordinator of the event, said wednesday ahe's hoping to see twice the number of partici-

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fairgrounds.

I am hoping we double simply because we had a much better marketing program this year. Southwick said.

That's partly because the fair gained another sponsor this year, she said. St. Benediets Family Medical Center, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Timestawar are somewarn as monature the reserver.

screenings such as blood tests, carotid artery tests, skin cancer screenings, vision exams and glucose tests. Children's immunizations are free with an immunization card, and the fair will feature an "Ask a Doc" booth.

A pneumonia vaccine will be available, Southwick said, though the shot is not always advised for those with fewer or serious illness, or for pregnant women.

The number of booths already grow this year, with 73 of £2 spots reserved so far Last year, as a spot of £2 spot seems of £2 spot had \$1.00 to \$1.0

will have to crawl on the floor to avoid simulated smoke, feel for heat on the other side of a door and climb out a window

door and climb out a window to escape.

Parking is free, and shuttles will bring people from the parking lot to the fair entrance. A free shuttle will run between Twin Falls and the fairgrounds, and organizers are working on a similar shuttle from Burley. Organizers will announce shuttle details later.

Those interested in the

J screenings should bring their Medicare or Medicaid cards or insurance information, if they have that, Southwick said, People planning to get blood work done should fast for 12 hours beforehand, though drinking water is fine.

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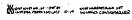
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ence between us — he's younger. I had a hysterectomy seven years ago. Since then, my door tor and I have been working together to get me back in the groove. Nothing has worked. It has driven: a wedge into our

has driven: a wedge into our marriage.

I turned to my glifftend for dwice and comfort through all of this arguing. Our friendship has grown, and I now find myself involved in a passion-ate sexual relationship with her. My husband has no idea about this. Have I just tonally complicated my life, or have I found what has been missing?

— CONFUSED IN ILLINOIS

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ILLINOIS
DEAR CONFUSED: If you're
honest with yourself, I think
you already know the answer
to that question. Your friendship with your griffriend did
not start out as sexual, but
rather evolved from a deep



emotional connection, Look at the bright side. At least you finally understand what has been missing.

DEAR ABBY: I manage a small professional firm. It's a family-operated business, and one of my relatives. Suzy, helps out by ordering our office supplies. It had the best relationship in the past, but things have been good for the last few years. For reasons unknown to me, Suzy began ordering microwave popeorn as an "office supply." Of course, the employees think this is won-derful.

However, I am a little both-

derful.

However, I am a little bothered — not only by the fact that she has unilaterally decided that food products are "office supplies" (we're a law firm) bur because I feel law firm) but because I feel popcorn is very unprofession-al food. The minute anyone walks into the office, the smell of popcorn wafts by. To me, this does not profect a profes-sional image to clients. I feel I need to do something about this, but I know for certain that coming from me, this will offend Suzy given our history. She doesn't actually work in the office and has no understanding of office eliquette. Am I overreacting to the popcorn smell? Or is this truly unprofessional? I need a second opinion before I create any conflict. By the way I'm willing to offer some other treat in heat of pupcorn).

—RUM, BEGENE ORE.

DEAR BELIEVES IN DECO.—RUM, If you would be willing to substitute some other treat and call it an "office supply," your problem isn't the category the popcorn was placed in: If's will Suzy, for not having asked you first if it was permissible.

Many larger law firms than yours allow employees to snack on microwave popcorn, and it does not offend their clientice. If may offend the microwave too long and the smoke alarms go off, however, I doubt the chemtel think twice about it — as long as they co offered a share.

er.) I doubt the chemele think twice about it — as long as they're offered a share. Unless you want to be the most unpopular person in the office, my advice is to let this go. Only if your bosses com-plain should you make an issue of it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



Jazz musi-cian Freddy Cole is 76. Singer Barry McGuire is 72. Actress Linda Lavin is 70. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 65.

Ferguson Rock musi-cian Don Stevenson (Moby Grape) is

65. Singer-musician Richard Carpenier is 61. Actor Victor Banerjee is 61. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner is 56. Singer Tito Jackson is 54. Actor Jere Burns is 53. Actress Tanya Roberts is 52. Britains Duchess of York.

Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 48. Chef Emeril Lagasse is 48. Rock musician Mark Reznicek is 45. Actor Dominic West is 38.

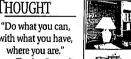
Singer Eric Benet is 37. Rhythmand-blues singer Ginu-wine is 37. Rhythmand-blues singer Keyshia Cole is 26. Actor Vincent Mar-tella ("Everytella ("Every-body Hates Chris") is 15.



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A public hearing to present and gather public testimony regarding the Environmental Assessment document for the US-93 I-84 to SH-25 Study, J County, Idaho, NH2390(134) Key No. 7800

Tuesday October 23, 2007 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

PURPOSE

To present the preferred alternative concept design for impro 93 corridor from I-84 to SH-25 and receive public testimony.

Open house format; anyone interested in the project is encouraged to attend anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Displays illustrating the design of the preferred alternative, environmental impacts and other project information will be available for review at the hearin

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Park (318 South 41 Teast in Jerome),
Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Office, 216 S. Date St., Shoshon
Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters, 3311 W. State S. Beises
Federal Highway Administration Office, 3050 Lakeharbor Ln., Beise

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

ign improvements include corridor safety and capacity and reduction of ic congestion for the next 25 years. Primary elements include additional el and turn lanes and intersection improvements.

MORE INFORMATION:

Bob Johnson, iTD Project Manager at (208) 886-7830

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TO DO FOR YOU

Learn beauty tips

An "Impact Your Image" event will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at The Bailroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. In Twin Falls. Krista Emry, a professional makeup artist for more than 200 years, said she has worked with performers and celebrities in Hollywood and across the country. She said she will demonstrate tips and techniques to guide women to simple beauty.

ple beauty.

Tickets are \$9 at the door;
420-6893.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benediets Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 am. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, This week's tople is morning exercise. The session is for parents of children from Infancy through toddler years. The class is free; 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls;

The group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Steve Jones of Dawn Meyer at 734-8645. with

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The group is open to newly diagnosed and longtime can-er survivors and their famillies and friends. The meeting is free Andy Hall at 737-2800 or Sandy White at 737-2441.

Happy bables

"The Happlest Baby on the Block" class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Parents will learn be the state of th

Twin Falls.

Parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe fussy Infants. Cost is \$20, which includes a parenting kit. Preregistration is required: 732-3148.

About childbirth

St. Benedicts will offer the third class of the prepared childhirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blank and, if possible, a support person.

Suggested fee is \$5 per class. o register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR for babies

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

Falls. New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and injury prevention. The class is free. Proregistration is not required: 732-3140.

Fitness for families

In recognition of National Physical Therapy Month, physical therapists at Primary Therapy Source will hold a *Let's All Getting Moving* event for families from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School practice field, outside the football stadium. The free event will provide health and fluness information and a plan for each individual to get moving toward a healthier life. Perregistration is not required: 734-7333.

Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Breastfeeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course register: 324-4301, ext. 3361.

About Asian diagnosis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class 'Asian Diagnosis' from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 102 at CSI's Shields building.

Organizers say Asian diagnosis is among the oldest medicines in the world and can make you aware of potential health issues in the early stages. Participants will learn how to identify common health problems using the face, hands and feet, and learn what colors indicate wheri they appear on the skin and what moles, dots and marks mean.

skin and man.

Cost is \$39. Jill Skeem will
instruct. To register: 732-6442 or
online at www.csi.edu/commu-

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 28, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 666 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. No class will be held Nov.

The class will include instruc-The class will include instruc-tion on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing tech-niques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the new-born including breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Center.

Wear comfortable clothing: bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required: 732-3148.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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it an art form, and Karl Lagerfeld bilinged it almost beyond recognition in the lat-est Chandel resort collection. This fall, the hoodle— adorned, stoned or graphic; leather, cashmere or silk—ris bringing a streetwise edge to feminine dresses, skinny leans and h i g h— wulst



Common Retirement Mistakes

For many people, retirement is not the stress-free vacation from inancial concerns that they envisioned. Bod planning is often the culprit. For the next 10 weeks we will cover the most common mistakes that attempting individuals aften make as they try to manage their own panied afferir.

financial atters.

Week 3 - IGNORING THE IMPACT OF INFLATION. A couple will ofter say "All we need is \$60,000 per year, for the near 20 years. Assuming a 4-percent inflation rate for the near 10 years, the couple would need olmost \$50,000 if they wented to mointoin their current lifestyle. Years in the price of prescription drugs and medical supp are the intension have to make it you're, an ecopy the your part of the you need to maintain their current lifestyle. Year-near increases in the price of prescription drugs and medical sup-for outpread the infinition rate as measured by the Consumer Price, facting the retirement community to scramble for income they he do a saving or possing on to hear. Prudent financial guidance as that you factor in the "roal" value of your asset growth and

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- Thursday October 18: Jerome & Lincoln)
- Friday October 19: Buhl (Man Sc)



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A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

City Elections Coming November 6th

he election for City Councils around the valley is less than a month away...and it's your chance to have a voice in who will lead our communities into the future. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce does not endorse political candidates. However, we do coordinate opportunities for the public and our membership to learn more about the candidates and make educated decisions. The Chamber encourages you to attend the Public Policy Committee meetings on Friday mornings at 7am to learn more about local and state governmental issues important to business and the community. Be a part of the process. Be an informed voter. And above all - be sure to exercise vour right

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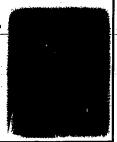
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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit business organization providing members a strong voice, vision and focused leadership to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community.

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Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet Just Around the Corner

Each year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce celebrates the success and importance of Agribustiess with the Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet. This year's event will be held on Thursday, November 1st at the Twin Falls Country Fairgrounds - Merchant's Building 83 in Filer with no-host cocktails at 6:00pm and dinner at 6:30pm. This year's event will recognize the recipients of \$1000 scholarships awarded to students who choose to enroll at an Idaho college or university with an academic focus in Agribustinesses.

Entertainment at the chuck-wagon style banguet will be presented by the bustloton Mountain Boys. The band prides listed in playing traditional based bluegnass music but has also developed its own unique sound. They have been described as playing "traditional bluegrass music with an original flair". Each member of the BMB has spent years playing bluegrass and that knowledge has helped them perfect their own signature sound. They shape that sound by blending voices and instruments through smooth transitions, rapid-fire licks-and stunning instrumentals. Bluegrass Now magazine says, "their music is new and should gain the band a great deal of attention."

Scholarships are funded by generous contributions from local businesses. Sponsorships are still available at the following levels:

Scholarship Sponsor - \$1000 (includes 8 banquet tickets) Secondary Scholarship - \$250, \$500, or \$750 (includes 2 banquet tickets for each \$250 in sponsorship) Banquet Sponsor (inlinium 6 tickets) - \$50 each

Regular Ticket (as available) - \$35

All sponsors will be recognized at the event and in Chamber publications as a thank you for your generosity. If you're interested in sponsorship or tickets - call Judie at the Chamber at 733-3974.

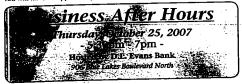
Going Above and Beyond

Do you know someone who has gone above and beyond to make your experience of shopping, dining or doing any form of business in Twin Falls a great experience? The Chamber Ambassadors would like to recognize those individuals with the "Extra Mile" award. To nominate someone just write up a nomination including the person's name and place of business and why you feel they deserve this recognition and send it back to the Chamber office!+

New Networking Opportunity

Last year we polled the membership to see what our members wanted and with overwhelming response they said more networking opportunities for small businesses. So here it is: a quick, easy and free networking opportunity for Chamber members.

Join us on October 18th at 7:30am at the Chamber office for SpeedNet. You will have an opportunity to have ten or more one-minute "dates" with



other eligible, professional business people, and decide who you want to see again. Why waste time with intermet sales or blind meetings? Find that "special someone" you can do business with.

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For more information, contact Jessica at the Chamber office at 733-3974 or email Jessica@twinfallschamber.com

Chamber Supports City Transportation Planning

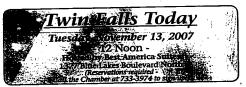
"Public invited to provide comments on the Twin Fails Transportation System"

The City of Twin Falls invites city residents to attend the first public worksinop as part of the development of the Twin Falls Transportation Plan. The Workshop will be held on Monday, October 15th, 2007 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Taylor Administration Bidg. Room 2276. Interested area residents are encouraged to attend the event to share their concerns for Twin Falls existing and future transportation system and learn about the transportation planning process.

The workshop is the first of 2 opportunities for the general public during the 10-month study to provide comments for consideration in addressing the month of the provide comments for consideration in addressing the month of t

The purpose of the Twin Falls Transportation Plan is to effectively understand the existing transportation system and identify recommended improvements to meet user and transportation system needs through the year 2030. Some of the issues to be addressed in the plan include traffic safety and congestion, bicycle and pedestrian needs, truck access needs, street maintenance needs, and development of new transportation facilities to accomodate the City's growth. The City has hired a consultant team led by Civil Science, Inc. to complete the study by spring of 2008.

For more information on the Twin Falls Transportation Plan or to provide comments if you can't attend the upcoming meeting, contact Mike Pepper, KMP Planning at 734-6208, or Jackie Fields, Twin Falls City Engineer at 735-7273.



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he Chamber's Magic Valley Adult Leadership program started with a big bang on September 12th and 13th, 34 participants spent the time getting acquainted with each other and testing their personalities. Then, the group headed for the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

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

Upon graduation from the program, participants assist with development of the programs for next year's class. If you're interested in learning more about Magic Valley Adult Leadership, contact Bobbi at the Chamber at: 733-3974 or email bobbi@twinfallschamber.com. Currently we have a waiting list of 25 people for the 2008-2009 session - so call soon!



Magic Valley Adult Leadership Kicks Student Leadership Off to a Great Start

he Magic Valley Student Leadership group held their first session last month at the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. More than 30 students tested their limits and focused on their communication skills and listening skills.

The next session, Business Day, will be held on November 16th in conjunction with the Magic Valley Adult Leadership program. The focus will be on interviewing skills as well as introducing the students to the unlimited business opportunities within our community. If you or your business is interested in more information about Magic Valley Student Leadership, how to get involved or how to sponsor an event, please contact Jessica at the Chamber at 733-3974 or email Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

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This is the time of year that driver's need to take extra precaution. The county roads have farm equipment traveling as well as a lot of road construction in several places.

Farm equipment traveling on our county roads and highways can pose a hazard to driver's not paying attention. Farm equipment is large and travels at slow speeds. Use extra caution when approaching farm machinery on roads and when approaching field entrances.



Be aware that when you see road construction, extra caution needs to be taken so that we can keep the road workers safe. Speeding in a construction zone could cost a driver \$91.50.

This is also the time of year that the roads will become slick and icy. Due to weather change, try to plan your day out ahead of time. Leave for work earlier so that you give yourself the extra time because of road conditions. Be aware that you

road conditions. Be aware that you may need to drive under the posted speed limit for your safety as well as other motorist during inclement weather. Under Idaho Code 49-654, you can be cited for traveling too fast for current road conditions.

Remember, nothing is worth crashing just to save a few minutes.

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