ONCE A FOOTBALL PLAYER!

A middle-aged guy aims to get back in the game.





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After years of frustration, Jimmie Johnson is the NASCAR Nextel Cup Champion.

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Bliss man killed in shooting

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Police arrest Twin Falls man

By Cassidy Friedman Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Bilss man was fatally shot at 1:54 a.m. Sünday in the parking for of Phat Eddy's restaurant and bar, 213 Fifth Ave. S.
Luis C. Ramirez. 21, was pronounced dead in the emergency room of St. Luke's Magic

Center.

He had been shot once in the head at close range with a 9 mm semiutomatic pistol in a grassy area in front of the

grassy area in front of the parking lot, Tiwin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs said. "The Police arrested 23-year-old ment,"

lames M. Steel and recom-mended the prosecutor charge him with voluntary manslaughtet. He was arraigned at 1 p.m. today, Loebs said.

Loebs said.

An investigation by police led from Phat Eddy's parking lot to Apartment 2 of a Heyburn Street complex where police say Steel lived with his girlifriend. The apartment was being treated as closed crime scene throughout the day.

out the day.
"There was a disagree-ment," Loebs sald.

Whether it was a fight or simply an argument remains unclear, he said.

There is also some dispute over what the alleged shooter's intention was when the handgrun fired a single bullet at close range. No other arrests were made although both Steel and the victim appear to have been accompanied by friends.

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No more sober Sundays?

Businessman wants to sell liquor seven days a week

By Jared S. Hopides Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS I WIN FALLS — Champagne is the quintes-sential New Year's Eve bever-age — but what if it were the only one at your party this year?

only one at your parry unsyear?

In Twin Falls County bars might be imply and partygorar empty-handed because the holiday falls on a Sunday and Idaho law prohibits liquor sales on Sundays.

Local businesses can lobby city and county officials to overrule the state ban — permanently or at least a one-day exemption — and a presentation to the I'vin Falls is considered to the I'vin Falls in the first entation to the Twin Falls City Council tonight by a local businessman will be the first formal opportunity to do so. Steve Soran, co-owner of the Depot Grill and the Turf Club, will ask the council to life the harmonic programs.

the reposition of the council to Club, will ask the council to lift the ban permanently — and before Dec. 31 — primarily for financial reasons.

He said liquor is taxed at a

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much higher rate than beer or wine, and businesses lose substantial revenue during the 52 Sundays each year, and that lifting the ban would help eliminate "leak-age." which occurs if a city resident buys liquor else-where. '

age, which occurs if a city resident buys liquor elsewhere. "We pay a lot for those licenses, he said. "It's not like we're reinventing the wheel here ... we thought it would be more fait to make it a little more equitable. "Gooding Blakes, Canga, Gooding Blakes, Canga, Cooding Blakes, Canga, Cassia and Lincoln counties allow Sunday liquor sales, according to county offices. Twin Falls, Minidoka end Jerome counties do not, but some cities in Jerome County, including Jerome, have lifted the state ban. Soran, who is also a member of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, will make the presentation at 5 pm.

Though Soran declined to provide details, he said that

provide details, he said that most of the city's 26 liquor license owners support him.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or Jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

Small school districts willing to pay, but few companies willing to build

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HANSEN — It was a stap in the face, said Tom Standley.

As the principal of Hansen Elementary School, he had worked with members of the Hansen School District, as well as the community, to pass a school bond election by more than 86 percent — the highest approval of an Idaho school bond in more than a decade.

But when the district began seeking bids for expansion of the elementary school, things suddenly took a turn for the worse.

Less than 30 bids were submitted from qualified construction companies, and all

qualified construction companies, and all were far higher than the district had esti-

The district's construction manager estimated the cost to be about \$150 per square foot, but the lowest bid was more than \$250 per square foot.

Multiply the unexpected markup by more than 12,500 square feet, and the district was left with a construction bill that was more than \$500,000 higher than expected.

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The bidding period ended without a construction contract, and the elementary school continued to put more students into already cramped classrooms. The unexpected markup had nothing to do with price Bung or poor estimates. The problem is being shared by school districts statewide due to a boom in school facility construction and a shortage of qualified builders.

Ultimately, the smaller school districts are lower on the priority list because projects for larger districts are more lucrative.

High demand and high prices

"Our construction person thinks it's one thing that caused the high blds." Standley said. And that's the fact that these companies are all busy and don't need the work, so because of that there is no competition to drive the prices down."

Outside the Magic Valley, districts such as Meridian and Nampa are building about one school every six years. Within the valley, Jerome, Twin Falls and Bliss

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TWIN FALLS - Companies in the Magic Valley could soon post help-wanted ads in the Times-News and hire employees from a nationwide

the Times-News and autemployees from antionwide pool of applicants because of an agreement with Yahoo. Lee Enterprises Inc. parent company of the Times-News and 55 other daily nowspapers announced Sunday It has Joined the alliance with Yahoo. The alliance with Yahoo. The alliance with Yahoo. The superneuris first phase will include a recrulment advertising program combining include a recruitment adver-tising program combining online job listings from more than 150 newspapers with the Yahoo Hotolos platform. The newspapers and Yahoo also plan to provide new search, content and local applications across the newspaper Web sites, includ-ing at www.magicvalley.com. 'Already, our newspapers' and their online sites are tran-dem powerhouses in provide

and their online sites are tan-dem powerhouses in provid-ing deep local content that delivers new and growing audiences to advertisers," Mary Junck, Lee chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

On the Net

The consortium of newspa-per companies and Yahoo have scheduled an audio-visual Web cast presentation for 11 a.m. today to discuss the alilance. Live and replay access is available at www.lee.net.

www.tee.net.

This new network will expand our strength across a wider stage and will add a multitude of state-of-the-art tools and user-friendly-features from Yahoo, 's he said. 'Bight away, through our new recruitment advertising, platform, both job seekers and employers will be able to target their searches locally, regionally and nationally with more satisfying results. Other newspaper groups joluing the partiers of the properties of th

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Resort thinks Hemingway, Harriman could help lost tourists find their way

KETCHUM (AP) — Ernest Hemingway got to know his way around this central idaho resort town pretty well during two decades of visits starting in the 1930s.

His Sun Valley Lodge dwelling was suite 206, an easy find. So were drinking haunts, the Alphie and Casino clubs. And before he killed himself in 1981 in the house he'd just bought off Warm Springs

Road, Hemingway became increasingly familiar with roads including Trail Creek where locals remember his solitary figure striding out on

solltary figure striding out on the gravel.

But if "Papa" wasn't particularly flustered by Ketchum's layout, economic development officials say town sections and boulevands here are counterinuitive and increasingly a burden for directionally

challenged tourists.

As a result, they're pushing a plan to rename them after common geographical features and historical characters that boosters have never been shy about leveraging to lure in more tourist dollars. One district in the small city could be awarded the famous writer's moniker.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Tuesday



Mostly cloudy, reezy and mostly dry High 57

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Today: Mostly cloudy with an increasing chance of showers. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonlight: Scattered showers and cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Highs in the middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

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"Nuh Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-8261.

Katchium City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 728-3841.

120-3841.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.

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

Hensen School Board, 7 p.m., usure visities office, 633 fremont, Rupert, 531-4101.

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

Prism Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6:30 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Iwin Falls, welgh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E. no cost to wisit, 736-7237 or 736-9282. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gente resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym. Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High-Iod gym, Rupert Civic Gym. Biolen County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym., no cost, 732-6475.

List your event

To list events (tripluding origing ones) in December's frighting cliental please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by pipon Nov. 24 to Suzanne Browne by email, and or the submit of the s

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ONCE A FOOTBALL PLAYER

gained 100 pc... since his last cold 100 oounds since his last col-lege football game 16 years ago, and he's perilously close to being a spectator in his kids' lives rather than a player. So he's set his sights on signing the insurance waiver sights on segmental insurance walver and playing in the annual alumni game next fall at Augsburg College in Minneapolls. To get ready, he'll do 40-yard sprints, bear yard sprints, bear crawls, burpees and whatever other drills will make his legs le and his



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COMING THIS WEEK

FALL SORTING

Ranchers take their cattle from summer range. TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



AROUND THE TABLE

A dinnertime discussion on thanksgiving. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

In TNT PS3 a step above
 Festivals of fun
 Holiday fireworks

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YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Drill team reaches out to all ages

out to all ages

TWIN FALLS — A d'ill team
was a way to bring Reda
Gomske's passion to life. Not
only does she love helping
kids build their self-esteem,
she loves performing for the
community, too. Twin Falls
Twister's Drill Team. Is made
up of about 10 girls of all ages
who love to dance. 'If any girls
have ever deramed of dancing
and never had the opportuniyth hat is what list cam is for.'
Gomske said. Confidence, its
csems, goes with the territory.
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Cracks in Hailey's airport runway plan

airport runway plan

HAILEY — There arent any
cracks in the Freidman
Memorial Airport runway yet,
but there is a rift in the
planned spring 2007 reconstruction. Despite concerns,
funding from the FAA will not
eavailable in time for the
tentative April 24 start dark,
However. the Airport
Authority Board is going
ahead with the plan, largely
due to concerns about what
will happen to the runway if
reconstruction is postponed
until spring 2008.

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Woman remembered for bringing joy to others

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BUHL — Evelyn Assendrup, a woman whose special smile and pleasant personality seemed to bring out the goodness in others, died Nov. 6. She was 91. "It didn't matter what was going on in her own life, she always greeted everyone with a smile." said Wayne Bauer, her brother. Indeed many people did love Evelyn and her husband, Ralph. Despite the hard life of farm work, they sang, taught and called square dance up to six nights a week throughout southern Idaho for many years.

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Man murdered outside bar Sunday morning

TWIN FALLS — A Bliss man was fatally shot at 1:54 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of Phat Eddy's restaurant and bar on, Fifth Avenue. Luis C. Ramirez, 21, was pronounced dead in the emergency room of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Will Sunday liquor law spoil New Year's Eve?

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Schools get bond funds. can't find contractors

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Dollar coins to begin featuring presidents

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WasHINGTON — Can
George Washington and
Thomas Jefferson succeed
Thomas Jefferson succeed
Sacajawea failed? The U.S.
Mitt is hoping America's
presidents will win acceptance, finally, for the maligned
dollar coin. The public will
get the chance to decide starting in February when the
first of the new coins, bearing
the image of the first president, is introduced.

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Kissinger: Military win not possible in Iraq

LONDON — Military victory is no longer possible in Iraq. former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a television interview broadcast Sunday. Kissinger pre-

sented a bleak vision of Iraq, saying the U.S. government must enier into dialogue with Iraq's regional neighbors—including Iran—If progress is to be made in the region.

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Rep. Rangel hopes

to reinstate draft WASHINGTON WASHINGTON —

Americans would have to sign up for a new military draft after turning 18 under a bill the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says he will introduce next year Rep. Charles Rangel, D.N.Y. said Sunday he sees his idea as a way to deter politicians from launching wars.

ching wars. SEE PAGE B4

Some Fox affiliates will not to air O.J. interview

NEW YORK — Several Fox affiliates have chosen not to broadcast "If 1 Did It," the two-part special where O.J. broadcast "If I Did It." the two-part special where O.J. 'Simpson talks in hypotheti-cal terms about his role in the 1994 killing of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. her friend Ronald Goldman. Lin Broadcasting and Pappas Broadcasting, which own a combined nine Fox affiliates, have said they won't air it. Fox has scheduled the Simpson interview for Nov. 27 and 29.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

Filer High School technical students program review, 9 a.m.,
Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI Golden Eagle-Boosters
weekly Juncheon and meeting,
277. noon, Taylor 277. CSI Board of Trustees monthly

meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248, Suelin Buhldar and Sarah

Suein Buhldar and Sarah Kiesig piano and violin student recital, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center monthly board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276.

Tuesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 0 0 no State Nurses Association monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195. CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1

Aspen 195.
CSI SM Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shieds 104.
1-Jazz at Java. CSI Jazz Club performance, 5 to 7 p.m., Java at 228 Bibl Labes Bird. N. (free and open to the public).
Mingle in the Jauges' repitle revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest gallery free and open to the public).
Herrett Family Hight, 6:15 p.m., Herrett Center Centernial Observatory (51 per person telescope viewing). "Far Out Space Please,"
7 p.m., Faulkiner Planetarium.
CSI Anline Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.
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Wednesday Thanksgiving break begins for students (no classes sched-

students (iiii uled).
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to Science 10 ... 4:30 p.m. Styx Narcotics Anonymous --ling. 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday Campus closed for Thanksglving.

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Holidoys, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

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Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

November Astronomy Talk,

"Calling the Stars By Name,"
7:15 p.m., Rick Allen
Community Room (followed by viewing in the Centennial
Observatory).

Wolverton Challenge
Basketball Tournament, CSI
Golden Eagle women vs.

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Western Wyoning, 8 p.m., gm (broadcast on AM 1270 KFIP).

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CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 pm, (elso Sunday).

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 pm.
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SPORTS



Johnson caps dream season with cup title

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HOMESTEAD, Fla.—
Hard though he tried,
Jimmile Johnson just couldnt give another Nextel Cup
champlonship away.
Johnson completed his
dream season by cruising
over, every speed bump in
his path, overcoming debris
in his grill, a missing roll of
tape, a loose lug nut, treacherous traffic and his own
nerves to finally win the
NASCAR champlonship.
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Wolverines narrowly retain No. 2 ranking

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COLUMBUS, Ohio —
Michigan-Ohio State II
could get canceled by
Southern Collifornia.
Michigan was impressive
enough in a 42-39 loss to
the Buckeyes to retain second place in the Bowl
Championship Series
standings released Sunday.
But the Wolverines margin
is so slim that it il be tough
for them to get another shot
at Ohio State in the national
title game II the Trojans at Ono State in the national title game if the Trojans keep winning. Michigan's BCS average was .926. The Trojans, who have two games left, were at .919. SEE PAGE B1

Gore and 49ers blow past Seahawks, 20-14

past Seanawas, 20-14
SAN FRANCISCO—
Frank Gore ran circles around Shaun Alexander, and then the San Francisco deers' defense finished off another surprising victory for a long-suffering club that's finally on the rise. Gore rushed for a franchise-record 212 yards, and San Francisco's maligned defense stonged the Soutile record 212 yards, and San Francisco's maligned defense stopped the Seattle Seahawks three times in the final 4½ minutes of the 49ers' third straight victory, 20-14 Sunday.

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Cowboys break Colts' perfect season, 21-14

perfect season, 21-14
IRVING, Texas — The
Indianapolis Colts are perfect no more. And as flawed
as the Dallas Cowboys are,
they're starting to look like
contenders again. Tony
Romo managed an efficient
game in his first career start
at home, Marlon Barber III
ran for two fourth-quarter
touchdowns and the
Cowboys handed Peyton
Manning and the Colts their
first loss of the season.
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California to impose sweeping limits on ocean fishing

MONTEREY, Calif. — Flying over California's rugged Central Coast, Mike Suttón pointed to kelp forests and rocky reefs just below the water's surface that will soon be off-limits to fishing under one of the pations most

will soon be off-limits to fishing under one of the mation's most ambitious plans to protect market with the protect of the mation plans to protect market with the protected as our land," said Sutton, a marine expert at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Despite intense opposition from many fishermen.

Celifornia wildlife regulators are creating the nation's most extensive network of "marine protected areas"—stretches of cocan where fishing will be banned or severely restricted.

The first chain of refuges, covering some 200 square miles and stretching from Santa Barbara to Half Moon Bay, Just south of San Francisco, is due to take effect early next year. The state plans similar protected zones along the more intensely fished coasts of northern and southern Californias.

Conservationists say such networks are a new approach to saving the oceans from overfishing. They believe Californias plan could serve as a model for other states and countries.

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"It's the beginning of a historic shift in how we restore, protect and manage our occasis," said Warner Chabou vice president of the Occan Conservancy. "We're doing the order of the occan Conservancy." Conservancy, "We're doing something that's as historic for

the oceans as what Teddy Roosevelt did 100 years ago when he created national parks and forests."

and forests."
However, the planned restricted areas overlap with some of California's most productive fishing grounds, and commercial and recreational fishermen question whether they're even necessary given the existing array of state and

the existing army of state and federal regulations.
"Were duplicating conservation efforts unnecessarily," said Vern Goehring, manager of the Callfornia Fisheriers Coalition. There are significant actions already under way to prevent overfishing in Callfornia.
Fishermens ay then o-fishing zones will put more pressure on areas outside the reserves and could lead to increased seafood imports from coun-

tries with fewer marine protections.

At Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf, longtime trollers and crabbers say the new restrictions will cripple their industry, thurn fishing communities and leave Californians with less-fresh, local seafood.

"We're being regulated out of business," said Mike Rivets, a 70-year-old fisherman for salmon, crab and, tuna.

But scientists say more must

salmon, crab and tuna.
But scientists say more must
be done to protect marine life.
A report in this month's issue
of the journal Science warns
that nearly a birtief of the world's
seafood species have collapsed
— meaning their catch has
declined by 90 percent or more
— and all populations of fished
species could collapse by 2048
If current fishing and pollution
trends continue.

"We've mismanaged the oceans from abundance into scans from abundance into scans ocean expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council. We can't protect our oceans without setting aside safe havens where fish can grow big and the whole food web can thrive."

and the whole food web can thrive."

The protected areas will include marine reserves where all fishing will be banned, as well as marine parks and conservation areas that will allow some forms of sport fishing.

All the restricted zones are designed to harbor rockfish, abalone, shellfish and other species that stay in one area, rather than migratory fish such as salmon and tuna. Sea otters and other marine mammals are expected to benefit from the increased food supply.



Construction

school districts have passed multi-million dollar bond issues in the pass year to expand or create new facilities. Twin Falls passed the third-largest school bond in state history at \$49.7 million. And school construction shows no signs of slowing down.

Shoshone and Kimberly school districts plan to ask voters to support school bond issue sometime after January. And both have expressed con-cern about the rising construction costs.

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"We built our high school in 1999 for about 577 per square foot," said John Garner, super-intendent of the Klimberly School District. "And at that time there wasn't a lot of construction going on, but we still had problems getting some of the materials we needed."

Garner said the district's construction manager had to cajole' a steel provider into selling them the materials they needed. The district's order was small compared to those of larger districts and other commercial projects, so many material sellers were reluctant to work with the district.

It's the same challenge that It's the same challenge that faced Hansen_as it placed its \$1.77 million project up for bid around the time when the Twin Falls School District announced that voters approved a \$49.7 million bond

Growing and shrinking.

Two new subdivisions were approved by the city of Hansen last year, and Standley said the district estimates between one and two children per new household based on previous year's records.

year's records.

The Shoshone School
District has more than \$40 students enrolled in a school
building that was designed for
\$50. And the Kimberly School
District is holding its breath as
homes spring up in two new
subdivisions that are almost
wice the size of subdivisions
approved by the city two years
ago.

ago. School administrators say School administrators say two things are driving the need for expanding school facilities: population growth and increasing demands on school facilities due to federal requirements.

"Obviously, idaho has been discovered, and many of the people coming here are seeking smaller communities with more personalized schools,"



Garner said. "We really are a bedroom community for Twin (f'alls), so a lot of people com-ing here may work in Twin (Falls), but their children are enrolling in our schools." But population growth is not the only factor driving enroll-ment increases in Magic Valley schools.

schools.

In the early 1980s, the federal government passed the Americans With Disabilities Act, which requires schools to provide services for student who were previously turned away.

away.
Schools then began converting general classrooms into
special education classrooms into

sing general classrooms into special-education classrooms and resource rooms into changing rooms for students with severe disabilities. Then during the 1990s, federal and state governments also added more testing and academic programs, which required the use of computer labs and media centers. In 2003, the U.S. Department of Education estimated that most schools under the federal No Child Left Behind Act had converted 10 to 13 percent of instructional areas into areas for special needs or other accommodations for new federal requirements.

Fewer hids for more schools

There are few problems in ates where the majority of school facility construction is school lacility construction is paid for through state general funds, but in Idaho the local school districts struggle receive 66 percent voter approval for school bond issues to pay for construction. But now that small school districts are finally receiving

The future is almost here...

The future of health cave, that is.

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voter approval on school bonds, they are finding that few construction companies are willing to compete in the bidding process.

"We've heard of districts."

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"We've heard of districts." We've heard of districts. Standley said, "It's simply because the cost of fuel and other materials rises daily and other materials rises daily and other materials rises daily and because the construction companies are already so busy that they don't need to haggle with material prices." Time of year does not appear to be a factor. For example, the Bliss School District received a bid for as little as \$140 per square foot less than two months before flantsen began requires before flantsen began requires before flantsen began required by the standard of the standard stan

al costs.
But with more small school districts fighting to expand their facilities while large districts seek to build new facilities, it is unlikely that demand will decline anytime soon. So unless the supply of qualified unless the supply of qualified programation companies construction companies increases, small school dis-tricts will struggle to find ones willing to work for them.

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Ketchum

Teople like many of us are highly confused for the lack of wayfinding downtown," said economic development consultant Tom Hudson. There's every limited directional signage. The street and avenue maning is counter-logical. It's very fair to say that for the wast majority of retail: and officerelated businesses in the downtown, the current level of business is inadequate. We want and we need more.

For instance, avenues like Spruce and Walmut would logically be followed by another tree name, such as Ash or Aspen. Not so, the next is East Memma.

A couple of blocks away is Leadwille, but it's snuggled up against Main, not some other thoroughfare whose name sig-nifies the region's and the West's mining history. Renaming some of the avenues, better directional signs and creating identity in the core's quarters could be part of the solution, said Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall and others.

"The idea was to make wayfinding easier," said Carol Waller, the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau director. "The intent is to make it better for all of the city and not to make it negatively impact anyone." In some of the initial work, planners have suggested East Avenue become Knob Hill Avenue after the landmark visible from this location. First Avenue would become Griffin

Butte Avenue, for the same Butte Avenue, for the same reason.

Meanwhile, downtown quarters could become Tfall Creek, Heritage Park, and Harriman, after W. Averell Harriman, the chalrman of the

Harriman, the chalrman of the Union Pacific Railroad whose search for a European-style resort location in the West in the mid-1930s led him to found Sun Valley in a bid to boost rider numbers on his trains.







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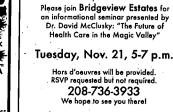
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Legion auxiliary offers craft show

Offers Craft Show
HAGERMAN — The annual
Christmus Craft Show sponsored by the Lea Owsley Post
of American Legion Auxiliary
will be held from 5 to 8 p.m.
Dec. 1 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 2 at the American Legion
Hall, 291 N. State St.
Fond and drinks will also be
available. A raffle to raise
limits to send a delegate to
Cirls State will be held.
Manission is free. For more
information. call Peggy Erwin
at 837-4433.

Little Flower Church holds annual bazaar

BURLEY — The women of tittle Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., will hold their atinual bazaar from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be a craft booth, burnenade, candy baked

homemade candy, baked goods, raffles and a white elephant Christmas booth, Lunch will be served all

American Red Cross blood drive this week

TWIN FALLS — An American Red Cross blood drive will he held from 10 a.m.to 3 p.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 847 Eastlantd Drive N. Call Jordan Majors at 735-5124 to make an appointment.

Senior center seeks vendors for craft show

HEROME — The third annual craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. Vendor space is available. Cost is \$10 per table. For more information, call 324-5642.

Fitness center offers Thanksgiving workout

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TWIN FALLS —The Twin
Falls Fitness Center will host
its 10th annual Turkey Day
Workout Thursday for the
public, which is asked to bring
a non-perishable food item.
The center will be open
from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
with an aerobic workout from
9 to 10:30 a.m. and spinning
workout from 9:15 to 10 a.m.
call 734-74-74 to reserve a
spot at the spinning class.

Flag Ship Liberty fundraiser is for restoration.

BURLEY — A fundraiser has been organized to restore the "Flag Ship Liberty," a commu-nity display of the United States flag and flags from all 50

States flag and flags from an austraces.
A 2007 Flag Ship Liberty calendar will feature advertisements. Funds will go toward upkeep, maintenance. flags and flag poles. Modern Woodmen of America Camp 15634 has pledged to match money raised by the calendar fundraiser up to \$2,500.
Fore more information or to donate, call Steve Thompson at 331-FLAG (3524) or send contributions to: American Flag City, RO. Box 711, Burley, ID 83318.

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Upper Snake Basin	93%	13%
Oakley	184%	17%
Salmon Falls	122%	13%



Woman brought out goodness in others

BUHL — Evelyn Assendrup. woman whose special smile a woman whose special smile and pleasant personality seemed to bring out the good-ness in others, died Nov. 6. She

was 91.
"It didn't matter what was going on in her own life, she

One waltz drill they choreographed even garnered Grange ladies an award at a national convention.

The Assendrup's were often the highlight of a square dance. The husband-wife team led the dance with humorous songs and improvised lines to spice up the evenings. As their daughter. Karen Hay said, they looked at everything with a sense of humor.

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They just loved it ... They could be out until midnight and up first thing in the normaling, she said. They farmed all the dime and they were gone almost every evenjing, but they always found time for us. When Rallph decided to become a realtor after years of farming, they opened an office in Bubl. Evelyn, who was always a strongly supportive wife and mother, became his

Evelyn Assendrup Bom: Sept. 13, 1915
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Karen (Bob) Hay of Varcouver, Wash., and Bill
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to talk about one without
bringing in the other one."
Besides being involved in
church and civic affairs, they
were also active in the community they loved.

"They touched so many
people. You couldn't help
walking in the room and walk-

ing out with a smile," Karen said.

Not only was Evelyn's gen-uine love and care for others a unique truit, but it was a quality that Bill said made her a "lady of ladies."

a "lady of ladies."
"Somebody could do something really harmful to her and they would be lorgiv-en the next day." he said. "She never complained (and) she always worried about the

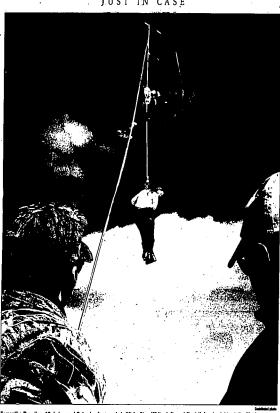
mext person."

Wayne echoed that statement, saying his sister had unconditional love.

"She would try to fill the meeds of anyone she could," he said, "Whoever they were, she was going to love them regardless of what they'd done or were doing. She may not have liked what was going to hove them anyon; with that love and granule care that Evelyn greeted all who came her way, exen her children's punishment came with a lesson of love and ended, with a smile. As kids being sent to their rooms for mischauly, Karen said they were told to come out when they could have a smile on their faces.

As her mom put li, "Smile and the world smiles with you. Cry and you cry alone."

JUST IN CASE



Samantha Breeding, 13, is lowered Saturday from a chair lift by Stan White, left, and Kent Holyoak, right, at the Magic Mountain skil area south of Tein Falls. Magic Mountain employees conducted a mock chair lift evacuation Saturday in put tion for the skil season. The skil area is expected to open in the coming weeks.

Despite concerns, runway repairs to Haley's airport still slotted for this spring

HAILEY — There aren't any cracks in the Freidman Memorial Airport runway yet, but there is a rift in the planned spring 2007 reconstruction.

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er said.

The authority also determined at a recent meeting that full reconstruction using the Cement Recycled Asphall Base Stabilization process was the best method for the project.

The process involves removing several inches of existing pavement, pulverlzing the pavement found underneath, misting it with cement and then repaving.

Balrd said the airport has come a long way in the last 60-90 days preparing for reconstruction, It all began, Baird said, back at the beginning of May when airport staff conducted pavement coring, confirming that reconstruction was necessary. On Sept. 5, the board discussed a tentative schedule for the project set for this spring, based on input from the public and others dependent upon air traffic. The dependent upon air traffic. The dependent upon air traffic. The traffic may have a subject to the project of the project of the project of the project.

On Sept. 20. the airport was closed and staff conducted additional testing of the current run-

way base course and subgrade, determining that these were inadequate for partial recon-struction.

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On Oct. 17 and 18, Baird and Sundby discussed the project with FAA officials, who said there was a 70-80 percent chance grant money would not be available by the planned project date.

The FAA asked if the project could be rescheduled for September 2007, but Baird said that is not an option because that the second busless month for this particular of the current runway, the board decided the risk associated with planning for 2008 was too high and that it was better to be hopeful about the 2007 plan and change to 2008 only if grant money does not come through.

Based on the new priority level, the FAA now believes that funding may be in place by func.

For the fun of it

New drill team group reaches out to all ages

By Jami Whited Times-News correspondent

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TWNE FALLS — A drill team was a way to bring
Reda Gomske's passion to life. Not only does she love
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the watch the opportunity, that is what this team is
for. Gomske said. "If they still feel intimidated, as
they watch they gain more confidence."
Confidence, it seems, goes with the territory.
This builds a lot of self-esteem." Gomske said.
Once it elicks you feel so good about yourself
because you accomplished it."
While there aren't any definite plans yet. Gomske
hopes to find places to perform around the commutily—including parades.
Gomske teaches a variety of skills, including
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Want to try it? can't believe she's only 14 because she's so talent-Reda Gomske's drill team meets from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Oregon Trail Elementary School gymnasium. The cost is \$6 and runs through March. The team will be doing fundraisers to help

because she's so tatem-ed."

Wendy Maughan of Twin Falls brought her girls. Fellcia. 3, and Miranda, 7, to their second drill team class. She said her girls had always wanted to take dance and this was a good opportunity for them. It seems they agreed. They can't wait, every day they ask if it's dance day." Maughan said smilling. It's like Christmias. We're early

day. www. smiling. "It's like Christmas. We're early every week."

ong other things. Maughan likes the nice and

through March. The team will be doing fundraisers to help with costs of uni-forms. For more infor-mation or to make donations, call Gomske at 404-9304.

Among other things, Maughan likes the nice and friendly atmosphere.

"I like it because of the age difference. They look up to each other," she added.

That's something Gomske strives on in her team, Aside from hiving high standards and having the girls try to reach it, she simply enjoys getting her trains treather.

"It doesn't matter if you're the best dancer," she said. "It's fun to watch the community get together and dance."



From left, Brandie Runyan, 14, belps Felicia, 3, and he ter, Miranda Maughan, 7, in a practice routine.

Donald Tracy

BURLEY - Donald Eugene Tracy, age 70, died peacefully at home on Saturday, Nov. 18,

Eugene Tracy. He was pre-ceded in death by his parents and sister.



and sister.
Betty Sweeney
of Boyd.
Mont. and is survived by
brothers. Vincent Tracy of
Billings. Mont. Baymond Tracy
of Aurora. Colo., and sister.
Clarice Flanagan of Fort Shaw.
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Mont.
He graduated from Montana
State College in electrical engi-neering and worked briefly for the FAA and as a civilian for the the PAA and as a civilian for the Air Force. He then began a 30-year career with the Bureau of Reclamation starting in Reclamation starting in Hungry Horse, Mont., followed nungry Horse, Mont., followed by a move to Juneau, Alaska, then to Bismarck, N.D., and Burley, Idaho. In 1991, he retired after six years as Project Manager from Grand Coulce Dam, Washington, after which Dam, Washington, after which his "real career" began ---

his "real career" began — retirement.

Don began retirement by building an experimental air-craft, after which he fulfilled his lifelong dream of living in Campbell River. British Columbia. He captained many successful fishing expeditions on his boat, the Miss B. Havin, in which be lowned row when on his boat, the Miss B. Havin, in which he logged more than 10,000 hours. He continued to fish and travel throughout the years, but his greatest enjoy-ment came from showing peo-

Roy made and acquain-tances as he spent 45 years

installing car-pet and linoleum in the Mini-Cassia area

pet and linoteum in the Mini-cassia area.
Roy is survived by his wife.
Carole, of Rupert: his children, Jay and Darla Jensen, Jackie Nichols, Linda and Bryan Kennedy, Paula Jensen and Casey. Cutler, and Doyle and Rea Jensen; his sister, Maxine Jensen: 17 grandchildren; and

ple the beauty of Campbell River. During the non-fishing months he and his wife, Sandy,

liver. During the non-fishing months he and his wife, Sandy, traveled extensively, Specifically, they enjoyed going to Hawali, and also to Branson. Mo., where he indulged one of his passions, country music. From childhood on. Don had been an avid hunter and fisherman and, at age 18, received his pilot's license. During college he crop-dusted and began a love affair with airplanes that lasted his whole life. Don loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing and he combined these activities with his passion for flying by sojourning to remote locations throughout Montana. Alaska, Idalot, and Canada, with varies that he is survived by his wife of 49 years. Sandy: his daughter, He is survived by his wife of 49 years. Sandy: his daughter, Denitse Tracy, and her hushand. Nell Stevens from Las Vegas. Nev; his sons, Dean and wife. Marie, from Idaho Falls, and Darel and wife. Carla, fifom Boise. He is also survived by seven

and Darel and wife. Carla. from Boise. He is also survived by seven grandchildren: Mackenzie, Dylan, Ian, Jordan, Kate, Sydney and Mala. A memorial service will be held at 4 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., followed by a cete-bration of Don's He at Sweetheart Manor, 217 S. Hwy. 27, Burley.

Sweethcart Manor, 217 S. Hwy. 27. Burley. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be-sent to the National Jewish Medical and Research Center, 1400 Jackson Street, Denver, CO 80206.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

C. Roy Jensen

RUPERT — Calvin Roy Jensen returned to the company of his Heavenly Father at his home on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, as he was surrounded by his wife and family, He was 79-years-old.

15 great-grandchildren.
Roy was preceded in death by
his parents, John and Vera
Jensen; and two brothers, Boyd
and Don Jensen.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the
Rupert Stake Center, of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
and Salver 22d E 11th St. useb day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., with day Sains, 324 E-18th St, with Jishop Saccy Camp officiating. Burfal will be in Riverside Cemetery in Fiebham, with milliary rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 until 10-30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Rupert Second Ward Missionary Fund for Elder Kary, Nichols in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Edna May Jones of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Roy Lee Galther of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer 2nd Ward LDS Church burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Keith Richards of Twin Falls, military service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Benjamin Dean Lancaster of Idaho Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

SERVICES

Martha G, Fletes, infant daughter of Hector and Martha Elvia Fletes, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Change Dorothy Lucille Berry Johnson of Bulk rosary service at 7 pm. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2366 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 230 pm. Tuesday at 8t. Edward the Confessor Calible. Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Denise Chapman Smith of Rupert funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 2324 E. lath St.; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Fern Jensen of Burley, funer lat 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel. 2200 Oakley Avc.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dennis Edward Messenger of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Albert Page "Bert" Moulton of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Weber Knopp of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Crossroads Bible Church (farmerly Congregational Bible Church), 1550 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 1 to 13-p.m. today p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Wayne B. Fagg of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St.; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Steven Todd Gibbs of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.: viewing for family and friends one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary. Byron L. Jones of Cordova, Alaska, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James Edward Flanagan of Burley, gathering for family and

Ynes Lopez Nava Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Ynes Lopez Nava Jr. 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care

16, 2006, at the Twin Fails Care Center.
Ynes was born July 25, 1925, in Orange, Texas to Ynes and Susanna Lopez Nava. He mar-ted Tomasa "Tome" Espinoza in Lubbock. Texas. They lived in Texas before moving to perer in 1972, Inperer in

they moved to Burley and then to Twin Falls in 1999.

Burley and then to Twin Falls in 1999, where he has since resided. He served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1945 as a mechanic ynes enjoyed helping others as a mechanic and working on his own vehicles. He was a hard

worker and liked cars, espe-cially Buicks. He was a good

cially Bulcks. He was a good man and very casy going. Yncs is survived by his chil-dren, Juan Nava of Boise, Gloria Vela of Twin Falls, Eddie Nava of Cypress. Callf. Jerry Nava of Boise and Carlos Nava of Nampa: 10 grandchildren; stx great-great-grandchildren; and sisters Susana Romo of Robstown, Evas, Maria Lorge and Alicia Carranza of Taybr, Texas.

exas. He was preceded in death by its wife, parents and five romers. Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the service at the mortuary.

Bennett of Hansen and Rod (Chris) Thornton of Hailey; three grandchildren, Kim (Greg) Goetz of Kimberly, Todd

request, there will be no buble viewing.

The family suggests memo-rials be given in Annas name to the Alzhelmer's Association, Bolse-Treasure Valley Chapter, 1111 S. Orchard Suite 200. Bolse, 1D 83705. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

DEATH NOTICES

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Bill Morgan

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· Anna Mae Thornton

HANSEN — Anna Mae hornton, 86, of Hansen Thornton, 86, of passed away Saturda 2006 at SunBridge rday, Nov. 18 Gregi Goetz of Kimberty, Todd Benneut of Hansen, and Jodd (John) Kiudf of Connecticut; and five great-grandchildren. Kaltlyn and Justin Goetz. Cheynce Bennett, and Brady and Daschel Kruff. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Charles, two sisters and three brothers. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Rehab in Twin Falls

Anna was born on Jan. 9. 1920 in Hazelton, Idaho, the

daughter of HLEE and Eimira Perkins Buschhorn. She attended school in Hazelton and Hazelton and graduated from Hazelton High School. On Sept. 22, 1939 she ma

married Charles 1939 she married Charles Raymond Thornton in Burley, Idaho. They lived in the Hazelton area where they farmed for over 20 years. Anna was a great cook and home-maker, making sure her family was always being taken care

Anna is survived by her two children. Shana (Clark)

May Tanner

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BURLEY — May Mecham

Tanner, 97. of Burley, died

Friday, Nov. 17. 2006, at Cassia

Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be field at 11.

a.m. Sautrady, Nov. 25, at the

Burley Third and Seventh Ward

Chapel of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints,

2200 Oakley Avie, with Bistop

Tracy King Officiating, Burlai

Will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until

10-30 a.m. Sautrday at the

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Licht St., and from 10 until

A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's newspaper.

Judy Morgan

BURLEY — Judy Morgan, 62, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.
The funcral will be held at 1
p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the
Burley United Methodist
Church, 450 E. 27th St., with
the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher
officiating, Burial will be in
Riverside Cemetery in
Heyburn.

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Friends may call from 6 until
8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen
Funeral Home of Burley, 1350
E. 16th St., and from noon until
12:40 p.m. Saturday at the
church.

A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's newspa-per.

Mildred Coleman

Mildred Coleman
RUPERT — Eva Mildred
Coleman, 89, of Rupert, died
Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, at
LDS Hospital in Salt Lake
City, Utah.
The funeral will be held at
noon Friday, Nov. 24, at the
Rupert First Ward Chapel of
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, 806 G
Street, with Bishop Paul
Duncan officiating, Burial
will be in Paul Cemetery,
Friends may call from 10
until 1140 a.m. Friday at the
church prior to the service.
Arrangements are unden

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Helen M. Rogers

TWIN FALIS — Helen M. Rogers, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006 at SunBridge Care &

Rose Marie Russell

Russell went to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006

love for her family were central in her life.

life.

Rose owned and operated Russell
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Rose owner and reporty Management Inc., where she managed properties she and her husband developed and/or acquired during their marriage. Rose was admired, in that role, for her firm but compassionate nature. Rose was a gracious; vibrant lady of faith with a quick wit and a wonderful sense of humor. She touched and affected analy lives in a positive man.

Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome. A visitation will be held Tuesday evening, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again on Wednesday one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS

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She touched and affected many lives in a positive manner. Rose's passions included spending time at the family cabin in the Sawtooth Mountains with family and close 'friends, gardening, going to the movies, and lively music. Rose was an excellent artist, and she loved travelling to collect art, especially to San Francisco and to her favorite city, Florence, Italy.

cially to San Francisco and to her favorite city. Florence, Italy.
Rose is survived by her husband, Joe Russell; two daughters, lamite Michelle (Jim) Anderson and Megan Danielle Russell; and one son, Justin Charles Russell. She is also survived by her parents. Bob. and Allee Imman; two sisters, Sherrie (Carl) Johnson and Teresa (Walter-Gorman; and grand-mother, Ruby Jiman. A celebration of Roses life

will be held at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Locust Street and Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at

1 p.m.
Donations may be made to
the College of Southern
Idaho Foundation, FBO the
School of Nursing or the
Lighthouse Christian School.
Arrangements are under
the direction of White
Mortuary, 'Chapel by the
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JEROME – Bill Morgan, 79, of Jerome, died Nov. 18, 2006 at his home. Funeral arrange-ments are pending and will announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome. Proudly serving the Magic Valley



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JEROME - Mary M. Bryant, 84, of Jerome, died Nov. 19, 2006 at her home. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Farnsworth Mortuary PATIENT SPOTLIGHT Quality "I have the new Anyone?

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~ C.L. (Foggie) Fischer, Twin Falls

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why I went to see Fritz at Professional Hearing Aid Services. I like him and his staff and what they've done for me. I have the new Inteo hearing aid from WIDEX, and I love it! Now I can hear what's being said to me in conversation, and that means a lot. I love being able to go into the office and get help when I need it. If you need hearing aids go see Fritz and his staff at Professional Hearing Aid Services. They'll treat you'right."

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sticking with

pair of idaho groups that worked with Republicans to craft two wilderness prote tion plans pending in Congress deserve praise for sticking with those proposals tionists to hold out for better bills under new Democratic leadership. The Wilderness Society and the idaho Conservation League support I.H. 3603 from U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson. R-Idaho, to create new wilderness in central idaho's Boulder and White Clouds mountains, and S.3794 from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo. R-Idaho, to designate new wilderness in southwestern idaho's Owyhee canyonlands.

canyonlands, But a coalition of 80 other But a coalition of 80 other environmental organizations have asked the two groups to withdraw their support for the wo bills now that Democrats have won control of both the Senate and House, saying the bills include too many exemptions and trade-offs in return for too little protection.

bills include too many exemptions and trade-offs in return for too little protection. These other organizations fail to realize how much work, consideration and compromise went into these measures. In addition, Idaho's leadership speaks for all Idahoans — not just Republicans or Democrats. "I would ask my colleagues to reflect back on the last time Democrats were in charge," Rick Johnson, director of the Idaho Conservation League, said Monday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "Remember, nothing happened with Idaho wilderness then, either."
With a pair of fair bills in hand, waiting for Democrats to take control with the hope of further refining the bills would do-nothing more than waste time by delaying the measures.
And for what? So Democratic members of Congress not from Idaho can have more say in how Idaho lands are managed?

are managed?
The Wilderness Society and Idaho Conservation
League seem to know a good deal for Idaho when they
see one — and to have respect for plans spawned by
much thoughful compromise.

- LETTERS —

Veterans dinner a great social gathering

I had the privilege of going with my husband and our neighbor to the veter-ans dinner at the Golden Corral.

As we drove in and saw the huge number of cars and long line of people, we almost decided to go somealmost decided to go some-where else. However, we were just amazed how soon we were in, seated at a table, surrounded by hun-dreds of servicemen and women, young and old, colored and white, visiting everyone, shaking hands, laughing and enjoying huge plates of delicious food. As I looked around, I thought the particule.

As I looked around, i thought the patriotic speeches, bands, flags and parades are impressive and great, but this is the American way of getting

or getting
Thanks to the very efficlent, friendly manager and
help, we had a real relaxing,
enjoyable evening.
LOIS IVIE
Kimbert

Helmet-less bikers not using their heads

Responding to your "Lack of helmet law" story (Nov. 16, Page Al.): You know, it might be argued that those people who motorcycle not wearing helmets have no brains to protect (grin).

KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Palls

Propoganda poses threat to democracy

democracy was designed by the genius of our forefa-thers, Jefferson thers, Jefferson and others. But, that genius came to a great extent from their knowledge of history.

Democracy was invented

by the Greeks over 2,000 years ago, especially in the area of Athens, it was based on control of society by the citizens. But 'citizen' was defined as those who were responsible 'that is, educated and informed.

Over time, the group considered to be citizens increased; however, the art of propaganda also developed principally-in the Greek theaters, and democracy is much improved over the Athenian version, but the virus of propaganda has become much stronger.

What are the basic techniques of modern propaganda' They are labeling, spin and outright lies. Label an idea as good, and in our minds it is good, thus it is the most effective propaganda tool used in advertising and politics, spin is changing a fact in such a way that it seems to mean the opposite or something different than the true meaning.

No explanation is needed.

american than the true meaning. No explanation is needed for the power of outright lies. It is clear that we all must become "citizens" and be responsible for finding accurate information and use that information in examining opposing view-points rather than sucexamining opposing view-points rather than suc-cumbing to proplaganda. It's a tough job since our mass media can essentially immerse us in bought and paid for propaganda. Newspapers are still a fair source of good information if you read the inner pages and ignore the political ads. Public radio and television also does a fair job. I have sincere hope that the quality of our cittzen-ship improves and that our democracy does not even-tually fail. We can succeed if we learn the lessons that ancient Athers sought us.

ancient Athens taught us. CHARLES PARKER Buhl

Iraq and our fuzzy 20/20 vision

republic, if you can keep it."— Benjamin Franklin, upon leaving the Constitutional Convention,



in answer to "What have we

got?'
We have given the Iraqis a republic and they do not appear able to keep it.
Americans flatter themselves that they are the root of all planetary evil. Nukes it North Korea? Poverty in Bolivia? Sectarian violence in Iraq?

Bolivia? Sectarian violence in Iraq? Breasts are beaten and fin-gers pointed as we try to somehow locate the root cause in America. Our discourse on Iraq has

Our discourse on Iraq has followed the same pattern. Where did we go wrong? Too few troops? Too arrogant an occupation? Or too soft? Take your pick.

occupation? Or too sour. Take your pick.

I have my own theories. In retrospect, I think we made several serious mistakes — not shooting looters, not installing an Iraqi exile government right away, and not taking out Moquada al-Sadr and his Mahdl Army in its infancy in 2004 — that greatly compromised the occupation. Nonetheless, the root problem lies with Iraqis and their political culture.

ture. Our objectives in Iraq
Our objectives i rious parties, militias and strongm

rongmen. The problem is not, as we endlessly argue about, the number of American troops. Or of Iraqi troops. The prob-lem is the alleglance of the



abstraction called Iraq. But many swear Iealty to political parties, religious sects or militia leaders.

Are the Arabs intrinsically incapable of democracy, as the "realists" imply? True, there are political, historical, even religious reasons why Arabs are less prepared for democracy than, say, East Asians-and Latin Americans who successfully democratized over the last several decades. But the problem there is trags particular political culture, raped and ruined by 30 years of Saddams totalitarianism. What was left in its wakewas a social desert, a dearth of the trust and good will and sheer human capital required for democratic governance.

All that was left for the

required for democratic governance.

All that was left for the individual Iraqi to attach himself to was the mosque or clan or, millitia. At this earliest stage of democratic development, Iraqi national consciousness is as yet too weak and the culture of compromise too undeveloped to produce an effective government enjoying broad alleglance.

Last month, American soldiers captured a Mahdi defers captured a Mahdi offers captured to deter in Baghladd—— soluted forcet to turn him loose on order of Prime Minister

ago, we were ordered, again by Maliki, to take down the barricades we had estab-lished around Sadr City in search of another notorious death squad leader and a missing American soldier. This is no way to conduct war. The Maliki govern-ment (sa fallure.

ment is a failure. It is beholden to a coalition dominated by two Shifte religious parties, each armed and ambitious, at odds with each other and with the ultimate aim of a stable, modern, democratic

stable, modern, democratic regime.

Is this America's fault? No. It is a result of Irag's first democratic election. The U.S. was not going to replace Saddam with another tyrant. We were trying to plant democracy in the heart of the Middle East as the one concludable and. the one conceivable anti-dote to extremism and terror the one concevatue and dote to extremism and terror — and, in a country that is nearly two-thirds Shilte, that inevitably meant Shilte domination, it was never certain whether the long-oppressed Shiltes would have enough sense of nation and sense of compromise to govern rather than rule. The enswer is now clear: United in a dominating coallition, they do not. Fortunately, however, the ruling Shiltes do not have much internal cohesion. Just last month, two of the major

Shifte religious parties that underpin the Maliki government engaged in savage combat against each other in Amara.
There is a glimmer of hope in this breakdown of the Shifte front. The unitary shifted proved such a failurd, we should be encouraging the full breakup of the Shifte front in pursuit of a new coalition based on cross-sectarian alliances; the more sectarion based on cross-sectarion alliances: the more moderate Shifte elements (secular and religious but (secular and religious but executing the poisonnus scatch, the Kurds, and those Sunnis who recognize their minority status but are willing to accept an important, generously offered piace at the table.

Such a coalition was almost created after the latest fractice to the state of the second state of the second state of the second second

doomsday. But unless the fragis can put together a government of unitary put-pose and resolute action, the simple objective of this war — to leave behind a self-sus-taining democratic govern-ment — is not attainable.

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Here's to you, conservatives

would like to extend an olive branch. Those of you who consider yourselves conservative and usually vote Republican have not had a very good couple of weeks. Trust me. I know how this feels.

In fact, those of us on the other side of the fence don't really know what it's like to win, so if we seem a bit awward right now (were we supposed to vote for the majority leader the speaker sald to vote for, or sick to our promise to the other guy from give us. The orange of the state of the seed of the seed of the results of last weeks election. You've got to be freaking out about what this bunch of tree-hugging, lattespiping, men-kissing-men advocates will do now that

bunch of tree-hugging, latter-slpping, men-klssing-men advocates will do now that the country is in our hands. I don't blame you. We'd never admit if, but we secretly admire you because you know how to chop down a tree, take your coffee black and enjoy watching women kissing women. Good on you!

you! What I don't want is for What I don't want is for your to drop into the deep funk we liberals have been in for two-plus decades. Yes, your Republican revolution is over, but hang in there. And do not despair. I, and the millions who voted for Democrats, have no interest in revenge for the last 12 years. In fact, let me make 12 promises as to how we will treat you, the minority, in the coming year. Thus, here is "A Liberal's Pledge to Disheartened Conservatives".

onservatives": 1) We will always respect

MICHAEL MOORE

you. We will never, ever, call you "unpatriotic" simply because you disagree with us. In fact, we encourage you to dissent and disagree with us.

2) We will let you marry whomever you want teven

you to dissent and cusagree with us.

2) We will let you marry whomever you want (even though some among us consider your Republican behavior to be "different" or "immoral"). Who you marry is none of our business. Love, and be in love — it's a wonderful gift.

3) We will not spend your grandchildren's money on our personal whims or to enrich our friends. It's your checkbook too, and we will balance it for you.

4) When we soon bring our sons and daughters home too. We promise never to send your kids off to wat based on some amateur Power Point presentation cooked up by men who have never been to war.

5) When we make America the last Western democracy to have universal health cover health of the cover health of t

tion cooked up by men win-have never been to war.

5) When we make America the last Western democracy to have universal health cov-erage, and all Americans are sable to get help when they fall ill, we promise that you too will be able to see a doc-tor, regardless of your ability to pay. And when stem cell research delivers treatments and cures for diseases that afflict you and your loved ones, we'll make sure those advances are available to you and your family too.

you and your family too.

6) When we clean up our

air and water, you too will be able to breathe the clean-er air and drink the purer water. When we put an end to global warming, you will no longer have to think about buying oceanfront property in Yuma. 77 Should a mass murder-er ever kill 3000 people on our soil, we will devote every single resource to tracking him down and bringing him to justice. Immediately, We will protect you.

Immediately, we will prove stick our nose in your bedroom or your womb. What you do there as consenting adults is your business. We will continue to count your age from the moment you were born, not the moment you were spacelyed.

conceived. 9) We will not take away 9) We will not take away your hunting guns. If you need ar automatic weapon or a handgun to kill a bird or a deer, then you really arent much of a hunter and you should, perhaps, take up another sport. In the meantime, we will arm the deer to make it a falter fight.

10) When we raise the minimum wage, we will raise it for your employees too. They will use that money to buy more things, which means you will get the money back! And when women are finally paid what

the money back! And when women are finally paid what men make, we will pay conservative women that wage too.

11) We will respect your religious beliefs, even when you don't practice those beliefs. In fact, we will actively seek to promote your most radical religious

beliefs ("Blessed are the peacemakers," "Love your enemies," it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a richman to enter the kingdom of God" and "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me"). We will let people in other countries know that God doesn't just bless other countries know that God doesn't just bless America, he blesses every-one. We will discourage reli-gious intolerance and fanaticism — starting here

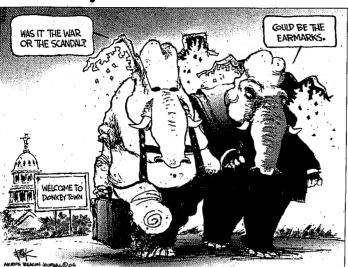
at home.

12) We will not tolerate politicians who are corrupt and break the law. And we promise you we will go after the corrupt politicians on our side first. If we fail to dp this, we need you to call us on it. Simply because we are in power does not give us, the right to turn our heads, the other way when our party goes astray. Please perform this important duiy as the loyal opposition.

party goes ustray. Please perform this important duty as the loyal opposition. I promise all of the above to you because this is your country too. You are even bit as American as we are we are all in this together. We sink or swim as one. Thank you for your years of service to this country and for giving us the opportunity to see if we can make things abl better for our 300 ml. lion fellow Americans— Ind for the rest of the world. Now pull yourself together and let's go they a

Michael Moore directed the Oscar-winning documentary "Bowling for Columbine" and "Fahrenheit 9/11."

Bush may find Democrats easier than his own party



In a famous exchange dur-ing World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Winston Churchill why he was toisting a visit by Charles De Gaulle on the U.S. president. Churchill replied that he had "borne the Cross of Lorraine lange anguist".

long enough."
Watching President Bush's long enough."
Watching President Bush's even-tempered news conference after the Republican debacle in the Republican debacle in the midderm elections. I got the feeling that maybe Bush had suffered his allies too long and, at some level, he was not sorry to be rid of the Republican-connolled House of Bush and the suffered his suffered his more composed. Bush more composed and less strident than in recent news conferences. The man was golfig with the flow.

By nature, Bush is sprobably incapable of seeing himself as the instrument of the Republican defeat. But, in a small way, he is the beneficiary. He is relieved of the burden of an old agenda.
Without a majority on Capitol Hull, Bush can press ahead with a guest-worker program and reverse himself in areas where he had had to stand firm. In one week, Bush

stand firm. In one week, Bush went from supporting Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, a darling of the Republican right in the House,

teumstein, a dating of the Bepublican right in the House, to sacking him.

Now, the president may feel that he has more latitude for a real change in Iraq. He can, if he so chooses, begin Iraq, He can, if he so chooses, begin Iraq, to the approbation of the new House and most of the Senaie. Affine needs is a little push from the Baker-Hamilton Commission, and Bush can revise his broader Middle East policy without a chorus of contempt.

Those worthles of the right who, in the past, have sought to check Bush by threatening electoral defeat through their point-man in the White House, Karl Rove, are silenced.

LLEWELLYN KING

No more does it matter whether the Reverends whether the Reverends
Dobson, Falwell and
Robertson disapprove. The
public has voted them out, just as surely as it voted out the Republican House.

Republican House:
For the first time in his presidency, Bush is a free man—free to wheel and deal, and even to redeem his legacy.
Classically, he is a lameduck. But peculiarly, he is in a

Classically, he is a more duck. But peculiarly, he is i position to fly. And Bush likes to fly. He

And Bush likes to fly. He enjoys the auteur presidency. Most political leaders learn that it is easier to deal with the opposition than it is with those who believe that they, and they alone, are responsible for your ascent to power, and must therefore be indulged throughout your tenure.

tenure.
Easier, by far, to trade with Easier, by far, to trade with your opposition, woo them, cajole them and, if all else fails, blame them. Bill Clinton liked treating with Newt Gingrich. Churchill revered the benches in front of him the House of Commons, telling a young Conservative member, who described them as the enemy,

described them as the enemy, that they were the loyal oppo-sition. The enemy, he remarked wryly, is behind us. Churchill, alas, never had the opportunity afforded by the presidential system of holding his opponents close. Bush can cultivate Nancy Bush can cultivate Nancy Pelosi with humor and charm — the way he ingratiated him-self with the owners of major league baseball.

The president can now look forward to promoting his own

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agenda, not the agenda of his political bankers. But in order to continue to move forward, Bush needs to continue to clean house. It is time for Karl Rove to leave the White House, to

abandon his role as the con-duit of the political views that have been rejected by the elec-torate. If that job is to be filled at all (and there is some ques-tion whether it is in any way correct to have a political

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operative embedded in the White House staff), it should be filled by someone who car work with the Democrats. work with the Democrats. Someone who can take calls from the left as well as the right, and who is not beholden to a failed strategy.

Ask yourself why the president was smiling at his press

conference.

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Syrian foreign minister calls for U.S. withdrawal

Syrian foreign minister calls for U.S. withdrawal BAGIIDAD, Iraq — Syrias foreign minister called Sunday for a timeable for the withdrawal of American forces to help end Iraq's sectarian bloodbath, in a groundbreaking diplomatic mission to Iraq that comes amid increasing calls for the U.S. to seek cooperation from Syria and Iran, at least 112 people were killed nationwide, following a week that had already seen hundreds of deaths.

Walld Moallem, the highest level Syrian official to visit since the 2003, ouster of Saddum Husselin, denounced terrorism in Iraq even as westings of the syrian official to visit since the 2003, ouster of Saddum Husselin, denounced terrorism in Iraq even as westings of the syrian official to visit per continuous of the syrian and Iraq share a long, and porous desert border and both Baghdad and Washington have accused Damascus of not-doing enough to stop the flow of foreign Arab fighters.

Moallem spoke at the end of a day that saw suspected Sunni Muslim bombers kill at least 33 Shiltes and the kidnapping of a deputy health minister — believed the senior-most government official abducted in Iraq.

GAZA STRIP Protesters force Israel to call off airstrikes

to call off airstrikes

BETI LAHIYA, Gaza Strip—
Hundreds of Palestindans serving as human shlelds guarded he homes of two top milliants
Sunday, a new tactic that forced
ferale to call off missile strikes
on the buildings and re-evaluate a mainstay of its aerial carte a mainstay of its aerial carte a remains of milliants after
warning residents by phone to
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In Gaza City, an aircraft fired
a missile at a car, killing one
man and wounding nine,
including two Hamas militints. Four of the wounded
were children, ages 5 to 16,
who suffered shappel injuries,

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hospital officials said. The military said the target of the strike was a vehicle carrying senior members of the Hamas

rocket launching operation.

The standoff over the homes of the militants began late Saturday when Mohammed Baroud, local leader of the Popular Resistance Commit-tees, was informed by the army

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Second no longer

Johnson caps dream season with Nextel Cup championship

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Hard though he tried, Jimmie Johnson just couldn't give another Nextel Cup champi-onship away. Johnson completed his dream sea-

onship away.

Johnson completed his dream senson by cruising over every speed bump in his path, overcoming debris. In his grill, a missing roll of tape, a loose lug nut, treacherous traffic and his own nerves to finally win the NASCAR championship that had taunted him the past two years.

On Sunday, the little things that used to sink him turned out to be nothing more than mere annoyances. Johnson, the perpetual points leader for the past three regular seasons who always found a way to collapse in the Chase, finally put it all together, wrappling up his title with a 5th point lead ower Matt Kenset.

"It's going to take a little bit of time of the start of the start of the start of the start has accomplished and the year we've had, Johnson said. Being a champion, it's the only thing I ever wanted to be.

Greg Biffle won the Ford 400 for the direct straight season, healing models.

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any tape to patch it.

Later, he nearly pulled away from a pit stop with a loose lug nut. Then he had to avoid Robby Gordon's spin-

"We've been ducking them all day," crew chief Chad Knaus sighed after Johnson scooted by Gordon. But he still had heavy imfile to deal with and, of course, his own nerves. When caution came out with \$2 laps to go. Knaus wanted to change all four tires an arteretch it to the end. But

Johnson wasn't convinced, and demanded his crew copy whatever

ordon.

Iffe to deal with 58 laps to go but a stack of turb-lange all ee end. But change all the end whatever in close eye

re-start with 16 laps to go, and it would take only a catastrophe at that point to deny Johnson the title. But two late cautions — Montoya's wreck, followed by good buddy Casey Mears blowing an engine — again prolonged the celebration.

"It was such a long day to get here," he said in Victory Lane. "There were times when we were down, and out and in the back and had to come back through. This just means the world to me, it's the most amazing day of my life."

Michigan still No. 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Michigan Ohio State II could get canceled by Southern California.

get canceled by Southern California. Michigan was impressive enough in a 42-39 loss to the Buckeyes to retain second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday, But the Wolverines' margin is so silm that it'll be tough for them to get another shot at Ohio State in the national title game if the Trojans keep winning. Michigan's BCS average was 325. The Trojans, who have two games left, were at 319.

was .926. Ine trojans, wno have two games left, were at .919.

"I'm not surprised." Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said of Michigan retaining second place. The pollsters had to be impressed with the way (Michigan) has played."

"I'd be interesting to see Free Comes out, he told Fox told comes out, he told Fox told for the Fox told for t

what happens to USC and the nother contenders over the next two weeks.

The Trolans, who heat Cal 23-9 on Saturday to lock up the Pac-10's automatic BCS bld, passed Michigan and moved up to No. 2 in both the coaches' poil and the Harris poil. The poils count for rewithirds of a team's BCS average. Michigan remained second in the computer ratings that account for the other third of the BCS average.

USC is third in the computers, a mark that should get a boost if the Tojans can knock off a lightly rated Notre Dame Lock off a lightly rated Notre Dame Country of the USC at the William of the Saturday o

one more victory in their sea-son finale at WAC rival Nevada, the Broncos will become the second team from a conference without an automatic bid to reach the BCS. Boise State would likely be headed for the Flesta Bowl to play the Big 12 champ.



in a n Diego Chargers rimning hack LaDainian Tomlinson (21) aligs by Denver Broncos safety Mick Fergasson on a 3-rd touchdown run during the third quarter of Sunday's game in Denver. It was Tomlisson's 100th HST Louchdown

Chargers zap Broncos

By Arnie Stapleton

Associated Press writer

DENVER — For once, LaDainian Tomlinson
was relevant in the Mile High City.
San Diego's remarkable, running back
scored four times and reached 100
touchdowns faster than any player in
NFL history Sunday night, leading the
Chargers past the Denver Broncos 35-27.
Tomlinson, who has scored an NFL
record 19 touchdowns in his last six games,
reached 100 TDs in his 89th game, four
fewer than it took Hall of Famer Jim Brown
and Emmitt Smith. He now has 102 TDs and
also topped 1,000 yards rushing for the sixth

49ers run through Seahawks

By Gring Beacham
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Frank
Gore ran circles around Shaun
Alexander, and then the San
Francisco 49ers' defense finished off another surprising victory of a long-ordering club
that's respective of the san francisco's maligned defensestopped the Seartle Seahawks
three times in the final 4½ mintures of the 49ers' third straight
victory, 20-14 Sunday.
Alex Smith passed for 163
yards, threw a TD pass and
rushed for another score for the
49ers (5-5), who went scoreles
in the second half. But they sill
bung on to snap a six-game losing streak against their NFC
West rivals, the defending conference champs.

Arnaz Battle caught a TD pass
and Smith rushed for a score as
San Francisco jumped to a 20-0
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sco 49ers running back Frank Goro (21) is chased by Seattle rks Bryce Fisher, left, Leftoy Hill, second from left, and J aux, right, in the first half of Sunday's game in San Fran

17-yard. romp in the final sec-onds but only after the fambled ro give Seath (6-4) it's second: last-minute chance. Sence a Wallace passed for 239 yards and hit Delon Branch and Darrell lackson for long second-half touchdowns, but the threw three interceptions. And the Seahawks got little boost from having Alexander and Matt Hasselbeck back in uniform.

uniform.
Alexander, the reigning league MVP who hadn't played in two months, managed just 37 yeds on 17 carries in his first

Hasselbeck, who hurt his knee last month, dressed but didn't play behind Wallace, who threw the interceptions but was most-

the interceptions but was must-lysolid.
Gore, the second-year pro from Miami whose in Jury histo-y scared off other teams in last year's draft, passed the 1,000-yard mark in his breakout sea-son, gashing the Seattle defense for repeated long gains. The Seahawks' tackling was atro-clous, prompting several furi-ous, prompting several furi-ous sideline tirades by coach Mike Holmgren.

Romo, Cowboys upend Manning's Colts, 21-14

0 run, much less the per-fect season by the 1972 Miami Dolphins. The Colts had escaped close calls all season, but couldn't overcome four

Ravens 24, Falcons 10

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turnovers, their most in a regular season game since Nov. 25, 2001. For the Cowboys, this easily goes down as their most impressive win in

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Dallas (6-4) is two games over .500 for the first time all season. With four of the remaining six games at home and with the rest of the division ailing, the Cowboys are in prime position to make a run at the division title.

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PHILADELPHIA — The Engles lost Donovan McNabb for the rest of the seasons that he had been a season to the season had been a season that he had been done to the second plus of the second quarter and was rolling to his right near the Tennessee sidelline after throwing an incomplete pass, grabbed his right knee and was immediately tended to by trainers. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament

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Patriots 35, Packers 0

GREEN BAY. Wis. — New England forced Brett Fave out of the game, then snapped its first losing streak in nearly four years. New England had a 21-0 lead with under two min-utes left in the first half when Unebacker Tully Banta-Cain wrapped up Favre in the backfield and, Teby Brusshi jumped in to Tedy Bruschi jumped in to finish the sack. Bruschi's hit slammed Favre to the

his stammed Favre to the ground on his throwing arm, and the three-time MVP got up wincing. Favre, who made his 251st consecutive start including playoff games, was replaced by second-year player Auron Rodgers. Favre walked back out of the locker room shortly after halltime, but Rodgers played the remainder of the game. Favre struggled with his accuracy before the Injury, going 5-for 15 or 73 yards and leading the Packers (4-6) to only two first downs

to only two first downs in the first half.

Chiefs 17, Raiders 13

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

KANSAS CITY. Mo.— Them Green. In his first action since suffering a severe concussion 10 weeks ago, directed an 80-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes and a sluggish Kansas City team rallied past Oakland.

The Raiders led 13-10 lead when the Chles took the ball on their 20 with 4:53 to play, Hitting 3:0-5 for 50 yards, including passes of 10 and 16 yards to Samie Parker, Green set up a game-saving and posup a game-saving and pos-sible season-saving 1-yard TD run by Larry Johnson with 1:32 to play.

Bengals 31; Saints 16

Steelers 24, Browns 20

CLEVELAND — Ben Roethlisberger shoveled a 4-yard touchdown pass to Willle Parker with 32 sec-onds left, rallying the Steelers over the Browns, who were minutes away from kicking the defending Super Bowl champions into-the-AFC-North-base-ment

Bengals 31, Saints 16

NEW ORLEANS — The
Carson Palmer-to-Chad
Johnson connection was
clicking again, for touchdowns 141, 60 and 4 yards
as the Bengals snapped as
the Bengals snapped as
The pair combined for
250 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 49-41
loss to San Diego. This
week they got some help
from the defense, which
thwarted four Saints drives
with three interceptions

with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

coach Bill Parcells' four seasons. Dallas (6-4) is two games over .500 for the first time-all season. Was ...

The Panthers sacked Marc Bulger seven times in shut-ting out St. Louis, the fifth straight loss for the flams (4-6). Iake Delhomme threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith, and that was all the offense to Bruther was all the offense the Panthers would need. It was the first time the It was the first time the Rams, devastated by the loss of Pro Bowl tackle Orlando Pace in last week's game, scored zero points since 1998.

Ravens 24, Falcons 10

BALTIMORE — B.J. Sams proved to be more clusive than Michael Vick — and far more produc-

tive. Sams returned six kicks Sams returned six kicks for 212 yards, Jamal Lewis scored three touchdowns and the Ravens wore down the Falcons in the second half.

the Falcons in the second half.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Ravens (8–2), who falled to score before halffirm against a short-handed. Atlanta defense, but rallied behind Sams, whose long runbacks set up two third-quarter touchdowns.

The Ravens then clinched it with an 87-yard drive that lasted more than eight minutes. Lewis finished the 15-play march with a touchdown run with 302 left, giving Battimore a 24-10 lead.

Bears 10, Jets 0

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N.1 — Mark Bradley
unred a short completion
into a 57-yard touendown
10 seconds into the final
quarter, and the Bears
never looked back.
Chicago (9-1) notched,
its second shutout this seasoon — the Bears blanked
the Packers at Green Bay
on Sept. 10. The Bears,
coming off a 38-20 victory
over the New York Glants,
also became the first road
team since the 1999
Washington Redskins to
win two straight games at
the Meadowlands.

Dolphins 24, Vikings 20

MIAMI — The only time the Miami Dolphins were able to run with the ball was when their defense snatched it away. Renaide Hill and Jason Taylor returned turnovers for touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and Miami overcame another sputtering offensive performance. Minnesota, ranked first in the NFL in run defense, lost despite setting a team

in the NFL in run defense, lost despite setting a team record by limiting the Dolphins to minus-3 yards rushing in 14 carries. Running back Ronnie Brown netted 2 yards in 12

Bills 24, Texans 21

HOUSTON ... J. P. Losman was unstoppable early, and late. The Bills quarterback hit a diving Peerless Price in the back of the end zone for the winning touchdown with 13 seconds left.

13 seconds left.

Lee Evans caught six passes for 205 yards and two TDs in the first quarter. Evans performance was a Buffalo record for a period and just shy of the NFL record for yards receiving in a quarter of 210.

Bucs 20, Redskins 17

TAMPA, Fla. — Jason Campbell looked poised and confident in his debut. Unfortunately for the Redskins, the second-year quarterback no longer had Carnell "Cadillac" Williams behind-him-to-make his-

Cardinals 17, Lions 10

GLENDALE, Ariz. —
Matt Leinart finally is a
winner in the NFL The
Arizona rookie threw-for
233 yards and a touchdown and ran 9 yards for a
score to help the Cardinals
snap an eight-game losing
streak.

— The Associated Press

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ment. Roothlisberger, inter-cepted three times in the first half, threw for 272 yards — 224 in the fourth quarter — as the Steelers (4-6) avoided a defeat that would have made it almost impossible to get into the playoffs.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -

Panthers 15, Rams 0

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Lakers sloppily defeat the Bulls

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Spurs 108, Kings 99

SACRANENTOS 33

SACRANENTO, Calif. — Tim Duncan scored a season-high 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and the Spurs Improved their franchise-best road start to 5-0 with divictory over the Kings.

The first meeting between the teams since the Spurs beat the Kings in the sixth game of their first-round playoff series in May was a physical game-that-featured-three-players-leave-for the locker room to get stitches.

Shaquille O'Neal has knee surgery

MIAMI — Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal had surgery Sunday to repair torn cartiage in his left knee and will be sidelined four to six weeks.

"The procedure lasted about 45 minutes, and yes performed by team physician Dr. Harlan Sciesnick, O'Neal injured the knee in a collision with Houston's Chuck Hayes last Sunday.

Sports Shorts

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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 welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

Bruin Boosters meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High
School Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting,
at 7 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls High
School faculty room. Items on the agenda
include winter sports activities. Season
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Washington Rangel to introduce bill to reinstate draft

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WASHINGTON
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Dollar coins to begin featuring presidents

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
George Washington and
Thomas Jefferson succeed
where Susan B. Anthony and
Sacajawea falled? The U.S.
Mint is hoping America's presidents will win acceptance,
finally, for the maligned dollar
coin.
The public will get the
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The public will get the chance to decide starting in Egbruary when the first of the new coins, bearing the image of the first president, is introduced.

duced.

Washington, John Adams,
Thomas Jefferson and James
Madison are scheduled to
grace the coin in 2007, with a
different president appearing
every three months.

The series will honor four different presidents per year, in the order they served in office. Each president will

AROUND THE NATION

appear on only one coin, except for Grover Cleveland, who will be on two because he was the only president to serve nonconsecutive terms. To be nonconsecutive terms. To, be depicted on a coin, a president must have been dead for at least two years.

CALIFORNIA Gas prices rise slightly

Gas prices rise slightly as Thanksgiving nears.

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gas prices are on the rise again, just as Americans hit the high-ways for Thanksgiving.

Gas prices rose about Scents per gallon mationwide compared to two weeks ago, industriated to the weeks of the properties of

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The highest average price in the nation for self-serve regular was in Honolulu, where a gallon cost \$2.75.

NEW YORK Nintendo's Wii goes

Nintendo's Wii goes
on sale, sells out
NEW YORK — Nintendo
Co's entry into the game console wars, the Wii, went on sale
Sunday, and quickly sold out in
many stores despite stocks
that far surpassed those of the
viral PlayStation 3, which went
on sale two days earlier.
"There were enough people
in line to snap up almost all the
units of the Nintendo Wii that
we had in stock, so it was an
instant sellout," said Circuit
City spokesman Jimi Babb.
There were a few overnight

CANADIAN FORECAST

campers, but most had lined up in the early morning.
Spot checks at New York stores turned up only one, the Toys R Us in Times Square, with Wils in stock. The store hosted a midnight launch, event that drew a crowd of more than a thousand people for the sale of the very first Wil. The first buyer, Isalah Triforce Johnson, had been waiting outstic the store for more than a week. He wore a Nintendo Power Glove, a wear-able controller that came out in 1999, while shaking hands with Nintendo of America president Reggie pis-Almo, and the shaking hands with Nintendo of America president Reggie pis-Almo, and the shaking hands a contrast to the PlayStation 3 release, which forced police to disperse rowdy crowds at some stores around the country.

Several Fox affiliates

Several Fox affiliates will not air O.J. interview

NEW YORK — Several Fox affiliates have chosen not to broadcast "If I Did It," the two-part special where O.J. broadcast "III Did It." the twopart special where O.I.
Simpson talks in hypothetical
terms about his role in the
1994 killing of his ex-wife,
Nicole Brown Simpson, and
ther friend Ronald Goldman.
Lin Broadcasting and
Pappas Broadcasting, which
own a combined nine Fox affiliates, have said they won't air
It. Fox has scheduled the
Simpson interview for Nov. 27
and 29.
The television special pre-

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The television special precedes the Nov. 30 publication
of a book where Simpson talks
about how he would have
committed the murders "If he
were the one responsible."
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"After careful consideration regarding the nature of the show, as well as the feedback we received from the viewers show, as well as the feedback we received from the viewers that the programming was not serving the local public interest," wrote Jay Zollar, general manager of WIJN.-Tvi forcen Bay.

WIJUK is a Lin-owned stadion, along with other Fox affiliates in Mobile, Ala; Toledo, Ohio; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Providence, R.I.

The Pappas stations said they were uninterested in

helping Simpson profit from the project.

WASHINGTON It was the rainlest of times at Mount Rainier

ASHFORD, Wash.
Standing on a new storm-created bank of the Nisqually River in Mount Rainier National Park, Park Ranger Kevin Bacher points out the dangling, disconnected electrical cables that once powered his office six miles away.

Once underground, the cables now hang over the river. And that's not the only thing that has changed since a tori-rential rain storm struck the park. "We had a local resident call in... He said he saw the comfort station from Sunshine Point (campground) racing down the river." Bacher says. Eighteen inches of rain fell on the park in 36 hours Nov. 67. forcing the first weather-related closure of the 107-year-old park.

Once underground.

"It's completely unprece-dented," says Bacher, "When

we went to close the Nisqually gate, it was a problem — the gate had fixtually rusted open."
Park officials already know!
At some rush word open of the park officials already know!
hope to reopen other parts of the park by Christmas.
A "Fineapple Express,"
drenched the region, destroying homes, leaving one town inaccessible for days after that road washed away, and killing two people. Twenty-four courfies in Washington state are still in a state of flood emergency.——compiled from wire report.

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Talk to Your Adult Children about Estate Plans

hat type of legacy would you like to leave to your adult children? Whatever you have in mind, share it with them. By making sure they understand what elements are in your estate plan, you can aveid a lot of confusion. hard feelings and family squabbles when it's time to settle your affairs.

Of course, it may not be as agreeable to discuss estate plans with your children as, say, Of course, it may not be as agreement of unclass estate pairs with your cuttures as 3 say, talking about your grandson's role in the school play. And you may have to recognize that your children, even though they're adults, feel uncomfortable in discussing topics dealing with estate planning. Such feelings are not uncommon. In fact, fewer than one in three-families have actually had a meaningful common of the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning such that they have been such as the planning conversation on legacy-type issues, according to a study by Allianz Life Insurance Co.

Why are people of your generation more at ease in talking about these issues? It's difficult to say, but it seems likely that greater maturity and a sense of perspective have a

In any case, once you've decided it's time to bring up your estate plans with your children, how should you go about it? Consider easing into the subject by talking about things that may not be so emotionally charged. For example, you might want to discuss your grandchildren's college education and how you'd like to help pay for it. Or, you might want to talk about a charity you've already supported, and mention that you're planning to remember it in "the future."

Once you've broken the ice by addressing these types of subjects, you should find it easier to move into the real nitty-gritty of your estate plans. Tell you children what's in your will, who helped draw it up and where a paper copy can be found. Better yet, give them a copy of it. If you've created a living trust, explain its benefits; i.e., your assets can pass directly to them and other beneficiaries without court interference, lengthy delays. and public disclosure.

Just as importantly, let them know how you'd like matters to proceed if you should everbecome incapacitated. Do you want to give one of your children durable general power of attorney to act for you? If so, which child? Explain your decision to all your children.

One final word: Make sure your beneficiary designations are updated—and let your children know that these designations are up to date and now take into account all births, deaths and remarriages in the family. Keep in mind that these designations—which will. appear on your retirement plans, insurance policies and investment accounts-cansupersede the instructions on your will.

At first, discussing estate plans with your adult children can seem awkward for every-one. But after a short while, both you and they will feel more and more comfortable in discussing these issues, which are of such great importance to your family.

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Questions

(1) True or False – People have a difficult time talking to their adult children about their estate plan.
(2) True or False – It is important to update your beneficiary designations.



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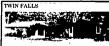
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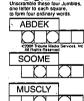
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West led a club, however. Declarer won in dummy and unblocked his spade ace, ruffed a club, and cashed the spade king to pitch a diamond from hand.

Declarer then crossed to his heart ace and ruffed another club; he had now taken the first six tricks.

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But when South led a diamond from the board, East won the ace and played a spade, ruffed with the heart eight and overruffed by West with the trump 10. A club return allowed East to ruff and lead his last spade, promoting West's heart queen to the setting trick.

In the ending described, declarer could have survived by ruffing the third round of spades with the heart ace and exiting with a heart. Far better, though, would have been to lead dummy's spade nine, discarding the diamond queen when East follows! East might be able to lead his last spade and get a ruff, then ruff a club coming back, but declarer is now absolutely sure to regain the lead, draw the remaining trump, and claim the rest.

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On Blendays, Wedneedays and Pidays, Il be oligi drills primarily at Twin Falls' Harry Barry Park. It has a wide, open field and a playground for the kids to play on when they're not joining in.
We'll start with a warm-up run (10 minutes at least) followed by two or three of the following exercises:

4 Oyard spiritude.

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Chris Baldus, right, fries to muscie his way park KMYT player Matt Hartgrave during a Saturday footbell scrimmu Hews and KMYT staffs. Baldus, a former college football player, is working to get back into shape so be can par gueno nerty year 4 Augsburg College in Milmapapolis.

## Ex-athlete seeks to shed weight, play in annual college alumni game next year

Selfs lives rather than a player.
So, I've set my sights on signing the insurance waiver and playing in the annual alumni game next full at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. To get reach, I in going to under year of the selfs o

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iline" (I really love that part.)
"When I was growing up, there was mild-mannered man who routinely stepped up to face the impossible. He inspired me. He can inspire you. Take off your shoulder pads."
The coaches opened their boxes and

threw blue T-shirts our way. They had the Superman "S' emblazaned on them. "This season, you need to be Superment" So. 30 young men with Superman's symbol on their chests sprinted out of the shed into the glow of an lowan college stadium on a Saturday night. And they lot. And they lot.

And inen they lost again and again. It was a kryptonlite kind of season. It was a kryptonlite kind of season. And in the end, there were about 20 of us left standing. That's pruty much how my entire collegiate football career went. Every week, mine was the team pleking itself up off the turf to try again next week. on year, But we did it.

out we did it.
Football is a lifestyle built on motiva-tion and picking yourself up.
So why go back to the pulling and the pain?

cause in football, there is always

Times-News News Editor Chris Baldus can be reached at 735-3259 o cbaldus@magicvalley.com.

# The look: flashy sneakers

aker collector. From to na Levitation GT sneak

be racing between 70 and 90 percent of your maximum heart rate, depending on your goal — weight loss requires around 70 percent, says my doctor.

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its a football drill, one that made my stomach deflate every time a coach called for it. But I've ballooned by 100 pounds strice my last college game 16 years ago, and I'm perilous-ly close to being a spectator in my.

"People have a range of reactions to them." Nathan Stilmek of Falls Church, Va., says, referring to the Elmo-red kicks he bought two months ago. Strangers come up to me and say, "Those look good!" Then some of my' friends have said, "Those look horrible." The haters haven't stopped Shimek from sporting his Nike Air Max 90 trainers day in, day out.—often with skindight, ankle-hugging Jeans. "I'm into the indie rock thing," he says.

Shimek, 22. may be style-conscious, but he has little interest in sneaker collecting No dead-stock Adidas Korsikas for him, thank you very much. "I have five or six pairs" of shoes, he says. "I'm a college kid. I'd rather eat real food than eat ramen and buy sneakers, you know?"

# For colds, stock up on sneakers

Could exercise be the cure for the common cold? Well, not quite. But a new study suggests that one of the many benefits of regular exercise could be reducing the chances of getting the sniffles.

Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Researcher Researchers at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Researcher who were overweight or obese. Half were asked to Please see COLDS, Page D4



Ny dectar gave me a bookiet called "Senable Weight Loss" by Dr. Robert Hamb). A lot of whate is it it head before and will try gain, but what seems most perform to my shustion is a port called "Sebotetion for Success." That's where I have failed before. That's where I have failed before. "Start by making a firm decision to change how you care for your body," he wrote. "Think of your personal reasons for changing and wrife them down. Then look aband. Come up with some reasonable goals." My gase is to get in good enough condition to play in an alumni actiminated to the control of the start your?

Join me in the effort; e-mail me your goals and how you're going to active of them (obsidizedmaglowilley.com). We'll post them at www.magicrafley.com along with a blog or my progress.

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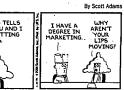
By Chris Baldes Times-News writer

WIN FALLS—I could feel the beats in my neck, but my heaving gasps for breath made them impossible to count. You see, when you do a 360—a sprint around the four corners of a football fletd—you're supposed to stop and take your pulse. It should

#### COMICS





































## New frontiers beckon for romantic Aries

New frontiers

IF NOV. 20 IS VOUR BIRTHDAY: A new goal, a brainstorm
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junc, because you feel invincible, you will be able to evercome any opposition or obstacle and achieve your dreams.
Look for opportunities to
improve your financial standing
especially in Marichch and April.
Don't take a vacation or make
erucial changes, such as a starting a new job, in August when
you could be called upon to
work harder than ever. During
those few weeks in August, othors may take ar more critical attidude toward you or you could
make a serious mistake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Head 'em up, move 'em out.
New frontiers beckon for the
romantically inclined. Therecould be a tendency to do away
with ordinary routines if you
are in a committed relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

with ordinary rounties a year are in a committed relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Taming a Tautus might be a tail order to till. Resistance to change or authority can limit your options. Be as cooperative as possible to reach the greatest potential in a relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You are wiser than your years. If called upon to offer an expert

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

opinion or assistance do so, as this could place you in a flattering tight. Don't make changes strive to make improvements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional security is paramount to happiness. Treasure the things than give you Jey. Today's new moon could give you a chance to focus on creative endeavors or hobbies for a few weeks.

you a chance to focus on creative endeavors or hobbies for a few weeks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Is the new person you Just met Mr. or Ms Right. Now? Only will time will will fill the relationship can make it to the finish line, so don't dump one budding romance for another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your practical know-how in out of the ordinary ways. This might be a good time to rearrange finances, open a savings account, or pool resources with a partner. Lore gets spicy tonger. A (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is power. Cast a critical eye on your pigg bank and decide whether you are financially able to accomplish your most cherished plans.

Romantic Interludes get a big thumbs-up this evening, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Sift shrough the chaff to get to the kernels of truth. The new moon in your sign might mean a fresh start in some area dyour life. You can choose the things essential to your happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You needn't look far to find reasons to feel grateful. But what might be surprising is that others are grateful to have you. Notice how much you are preciated and loved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moliptain a healthy respect for having money in the bank. If six in the time to make a change or an investment. In

your innances are in good snape this isn't the time to make a change or an investment. In love, stick with the sure thing, AQUARIUS (Inn. 20-Feb. 18), and the control of t











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Hagar the Horrible IS IT GETTING WARM OUT HERE, OR IS IT JUST ME?













"Sorry, Joey. I can't play cowboys till My Mom finishes sweepin' the kitchen With My Horse."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS 1EAR

'Daddy said Pluto doesn't care if he's not a planet. He's aiready a star."

# Tech support works better if customers are prepared

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a trivial matter, but as the holidays approach, 1 know printing this letter will help people in the fast-growing technical support industry, as well as the people depending on them.

When folks purchase large appliances and electronics this holiday season and need to call for help getting them set up or repaired. It's important that they remember to have a few things handy to make the process go faster for all concerned.

Always have the model number, serial number and sales slip handy. Also, please remember that the people on the other end of the line are defined to the control of the line are defined withing done faster. So hefore calling, take a deep breath, he certain that you're calm enough to deal with someone on the other end of the demember, sometimes the someone of the other end of the other control of the company port professionals have to foliow company piclicies, just like everyone cles.

NEWATERTOWN, NY, DEAR DOING ALL SHE

DOING ALL SHE CAN IN WATERTOWN, N.Y. DEAR DOING ALL SHE CAN: Those all are sensible suggestions. I know firsthand that having the model num-



DEAR ABBY leanne **Phillips** 

ber, serial number and sales slip can hasten the time it takes to schedule a service call. And it goes without saying that customers will get more coop-eration it they don't abuse the customer service personned. You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two boys, 12 and 13, They have had computer train-ing at school for years, but my husband and I are computer illiterate.

We gave the boys a computer for their birthday, and now they are locked in their bedroom for

are necked in their bedroom for hours. Feople tell me they can't be watching pornography was to be to

puter should be moved out into the open. If that's not possible, then insist that the door be kept open, and remove the lock if

open, and remove the lock if they refuse to comply Also. its time you and your Also. its time you and your classes for adults at your local high school so you can learn the basics about computers. They have become far easier to use that in years past, and you should at least be table to check, the computer "history" to see where your young explorers have been spending their time. It's at matter of asserting your parental authority, so please surficiently in the property of the offerent than knowing what they're doing at the mall.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for six years, and the only problem. I have with him is that he lies about meeting other women on sex sites. The problem with his is that he is looking for someone in our hometown for discrete sex.

I have confronted him and told him how it makes me feel.

told him how it makes me feel, but he still does it and finds other sites to go on. What am I to do?

to do?

— SAD IN SALISBURY, MD.
DEAR SAD: End the
romance. Your "boyfriends"
actions indicate that he is
unwilling or unable to remain
faithful to you. It's time to find a
man who wants what you want
out of a relationship.

# A whale sank the Essex on this day in 1820

This day in history: On Nov. 20, 1820, an 80-ton sperm whale attacked the Essex, a whalling ship from Nantucket, Mass., sinking ii. The 20 crew members escaped in shall whale boats and attempted to sall and row more than 3,000 miltes to land. When they were rescued after four months, all but five had died or been killed and been eaten in a desperate bid for survival. The incident later inspired Herman Melville to write his most famous work. Moby-Dick.

Moby-Dick.
What has a "flight," "shaft,"
"barrel" and "point"? From
back to front, they're the parts of a dart.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The holes in Swiss cheese come from Propionibacter shermani, bacteria that give offa alot of carbon dioxide bubbles while eating milks lactic acid.

The smartest president? Possibly James Garfield. A former college professor in ancient languages and literature. Garfield published in mathematical proof of the Pythagorean theorem. Best of all, he could simultaneously write something in Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

Next time you order a keg.

one hand and Latin with the other.

Next time you order a keg, take note: a hole on the top of keg is called a "top hole." A hole on the side is called a "bunghole.

In the mostly rural days of America. Congress picked early November as election day since it fell b. tween the end of harvesting and the heavy snows of winter. It's also always "the Tuesday after the first Monday," to avoid All Saints Day, which is on November 1.

The United States has a

The United States has a hundred million fewer people than the European Union countries. Yet here's a sobering fact: the United States locks up more people for drug violations alone than the European Union imprisons for all erimes or tail grass. When it senses a potential host, it stands up on its back legs and waves its arms, hoping to catch on something. If it doesn't succeed, though, no worries—a tick can go six months to a year without food.
Vighia Woolf wrote all of ovember 1. The United States has a

Virginia Woolf wrote all of her novels while standing at an

having become

president, William Howard Taft really wanted nothing more than to be Chief Justice of the Suprene Court. After leaving the presidency, he got his wish in 1921 and served until his death in 1930. He was the only person to hold both

The origin of toilet paper has been traced back to China in the late 1300s.

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

Does your current financial professional often neglect to review your investment strategy with you?

If you answered "yes" to this question, your current investment course may not correspond accurately with your current personal circumstances. One way to determine this is to have a complete and objective analysis done on your situation or help reassure you that you're still on the right course to pursue your goals.

Keep on the look out for the next Question.

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# Class discusses healthy holiday eating

will host Rhea Lanting University of Idaho family and University of Idaho family and consumer sciences professor. to lead a discussion titled "Have Your Cake and Ear It. Too! My Pyramid and Discretionary Calories" at 7 pm. Tuesday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twh, Falls. To attend, use the buildings north entrance. h entrance.

north entrance.

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

#### Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehab. 50 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls. Sun Valley Adaptive Sports representatives will discuss sporting and recreational activities for people with dis-abilities.

sporting activities for people activities for people who have had a brain injury and for their family, friends or caregivers. The meeting is free. Call 737-2126.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic is beginning dis-cipline. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

#### Shout childhirth

Colds

The third-class of the pre-pared childhirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 pm. Thesday at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome. The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blankei and one or two support peo-ple.

c. The suggested fee is \$5 per

of allergy attacks, colds, bouts of the flu and other infections

of the flu and other infections they had.

Over the course of a year, the exercisers caught fewer colds; in fact, the stretchers had about three times the risk of getting a cold compared with the exercisers.

These findings ... add a new facet to the growing literature on the health benefits of moderate exercise," wrote Cornelia M. Ufrich and her colleagues in a paper published in the American Journal of Medicine.

Previous research has indicated that regular exercises may

To do for you

class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's

Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Topies include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

#### Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 in the doctors meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Lynda Walker of Halley will give a gluten-free cooking demonstration. Anyone is welcome. Call Pat at 731-9079.

#### Prepare for childbirth

Prepare for Childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 pm. Thresdays, Nov. 28 through Dec. '28, in the lobby at St. Dec. '28, in the lobby at St. Childbirth C

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

#### Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Breast-feeding 101 from 7 to 9

p.m. Nov. 29 at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St.,

The class is for expectant The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; flist-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their bables; and other parents as a refresher course. A registered lactation consultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage parents to attend within two months of the baby's due date. The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

A Hearisaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. The class is offered under the emidelines of the

Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The class is offered under
the guidelines of the
American Heart Association
and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth
resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for
adults and infants. The program includes classroom
instruction and hands-on
practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

#### About diabetes

About diabetes

Bayer Diabetes Care is sponsoring a diabetes education program, "Know Your Resistance," at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at Kur's Pharmacy. 1203 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls.

Maxine Schroeder, registered dietitian from St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will present the program. Participants will receive a free blood glucose meter. The program is free program in the program of the pr

#### About weight control

A new program, "Ending the

Diet Roller Coaster," will begin in January with discussion on how to make peace with food, and chronic and yo yo dieting, enhance body image and manage weight naturally. The group will meet from 630 to 8 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 8 and continuing for 10 weeks, in the conference room at the old Times-News building, 184 Gooding St. W. Megan Osborne, licensed professional counselor and national board certified counselor, will instruct.

national board certified counselor, will instruct.
Cost is \$20 per week including at landerials. Space is limited. To register, call Osborne at 734-0022 or e-mail megan@peacewithfood.com.
The deadline to sign up is Jan. 5.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and cuteation. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 93303, or deliver to our office at 132 or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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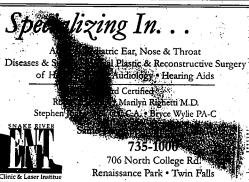
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Needs and circumstances vary from one estate to the next. An informed decision on whether to probate a deceased spouse's estate must take into account the type and amount of property and debt involved; whether there was a will and what it said; and whether other partless than the surviving spouse might gain financial advantage in the absence of a probate proceeding.

As with other of life's more important decisions, a careful assessment of relevant circumstances makes the best answer fairly obvious.

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