



A LONG BATTLE LOST

NASCAR star Bobby Hamilton dies of cancer at age 49.

Good Morning



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Legislature gets back to work today

Among the topics: community colleges, water rights, and the future of energy

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The state
Legislature convenes today to
start what is expected to be a
shortened session — but
Magic Valley residents should
still be listening.

Lawmakers have said that
because of construction at the
Capitol they plan to finish the
session before April 1 — perhaps ais early as March 20. First,
however, they will be tackling
issues that have direct consetune to the consense of the consense of the consense
Among the topics: the fate of

the area.

Among the topics: the fate of a statewide community college system, the fate of water rights between senior- and juniorusers, and the future of energy in Idaho.

in Idaho.

Lawmakers hope to offer some answers to questions about energy when they unveil an energy plan within the next few weeks. Last week it was announced that Pacific Ethanol Inc., a California alter Pacific Ethanol Inc., a California alter-native-energy company, and Renova Energy, a London-based energy company, plan to open ethanol facilities in southern idallow within the next 18 months.

The plan's suggestions can-not be enforced, but will be the Legislature's first official rec-ommendations on energy since the early 1960s and serve as a template for future legisla-tion.

tion.
Although an interim committee met 11 times since last year's legislative session, it was unable to determine a final draft. While it will likely include

provisions for renewable energy and conservation, whether it will have public hearings remains unclear. Some law-makers have also spoke out against making affordishility appointly, citing high costs to energy companies that would be passed on to passed on to nassed on to

Idaho consumers. Legislators Legislators have also promised to address the issue of ground water and surface water rights between senjunior-users and junior-users — if the Idaho Legislature 2007

Inside Gov. 'Butch' Otter's State of the State

District Court District Court District Court District Court District Court District Services by others fire was recently elected by voters in Legislative District 28 – ruled that conjunctive management is a system of guidelines used by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to allocate water among users. It grants the department's director reasonable discretion in making decisions.

Supreme Court hands down a ruling in time.

In June, 5th District Court

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Staying



Idaho Guard members learn hand-to-hand combat

See it

online

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Army National
Guard Staff Sgt. Gunner Klaudt — an
imposing 6-foot and 210 pounds of
authority with a crew cut and confident
stride — used his arms Sunday to hold
another soldier captive.

Then, in a fassh, klaudt flipped him
around, simulated a blow to the soldier's
torso and watched him hit the ground
with a foud thud.

"If you pop them hard enough I guarantee you that he will go down, 'Klaudt
said without any sign of falgue. Their
cyes will roll in the back of their head and
hey'll ssy,' Labed-edah."

The commentary might sound as if it
belongs in a fox hole preceding a battle.
Klaudt, however, was in the gym at Winfalls High School, giving a demonstration on hand-to-hand combat as part of
a two-day training exercise to fellow
guardsmen.

This nast weekend, soldlers spent

guardsmen.
This past weekend, soldiers apent eight hours on either day to learn the basics of hand-to-hand complex, which is primarily a combination of boxing and various forms of martial arts. Soldiers are required to participate in a form of training once a weekend each month; last month, some were taught nighttime driving in Humvees In Jerome.

Broken into two segments — standing

-Readers can watch a video o members of the Idaho Army National Guard taking combat training at www.magicval-ley.com.

combat and ground fighting — the ses-sions are also intended to improve the soldiers' awareness and physical fitness — as well as prepare them for the unex-

soldiers' awareness anu projects the case will as prepare them for the unexpected.

On Sundary, about 50 soldiers — half of whom have already served in Iraq — participated. Most were transportation soldiers like truck drivers or cooks: they included a unit of military police from Burley, a maintenance unit from Jerome and a support unit form Twin Falls.

In asking the soldiers, 'do you want to do two-dimensional lighting' soft 5ct. Scott Denning said he was referring to being aware of the surmounding environment, whether it is furniture, a dispery surface or another Individual.

The soldiers, young and old, male and fernale, were assembled in three rows and watched — later mimicking — the movements demonstrated by the

instructors. There were punches to the left, leg locks from behind and crouching

left, leglocks from behind and crouching in between.

Flighting is very chaotic in its essence. Denuing said afterward. The way threats are going in our gurrent missions or any part of the world, for that matter, means that we need to determine whether they are lethal or non-lethal.

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lethal." The wars fought throughout the world today are a contrast to those of the past because of technology and advanced weaponry, but American soldiers still understand the importance — and likelihood — of situations absent of knives and gans.

As result, Pfc. Rioh Woody, who works as a medic, said the army wants soldiers to be trained first as infantryman, regardless of their specially.

A lot of times you're dealing with locals and you don't know if they are hostile or non-hostile. Woody said.

Spec. Taj Howard of Twin Falls, who participated Saturday and served as an assistant instruction on Sunday, said the session was informative. He said one cample where such skills could help would be if insurgents in Iraq tried to overtake a military convey.

"It can be very beneficial, 'Hostilary convey.

"It can be very beneficial,' I that did a 'It also develops our physical strength...hand-to-hand combat can be more fun than just doing calisthenies."

Payouts for wolf damage hit record

BOZEMAN.

BOZEMAN, Mont.

Compensation paid to ranchrey who lost livestock to wolves
set a record in 2006, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Defenders of Wildlife, a
national environmental group
that pays ranchers for confirmed or probable kills of livestock by wolves, wrote checks
for \$154,000 last year, the highest amount the group has
paid, according to a report in
the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Most of the deaths — with
compensation totaling

Most of the deaths — with compensation totaling \$148,000 — took place in the Northern Rockies states of Montana. Idaho and Wyoming. The rest were in New Mexico and Arizona, where a fledgling group of Mexican gray wolves has been reintroduced. Across the West last year, Defenders paid for the losses

of 158 cattle, 204 sheep and eight other animals, mostly guard dogs but also a couple of

guard dogs but also a couple or horses. In 2005, the group paid \$101,000 for depredations, It paid \$137,000 in 2004. The Defenders' Balley Wildlife Foundation Compensation Trust is now in

Wildlife Foundation Compensation Trust is now in its 20th year. During the trust's first year in 1987, it paid \$3,000 for the loss of five cattle and nine sheep killed in northwestern Montana by naturally recolonizing wolves, according to the Defenders' Web site. Annual payments never rose above \$7,500 until 1997, the year after the second batch of wolves was reintroduced to wolves was reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. Payments have risen steadily since then.

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Researchers report alternative stem cell source in amniotic fluid

Discovery may help defuse controversy over use of embryos

By Paul Elas

Scientists reported Sunday they had found a plentiful source of stem cells in the fluid

that cushions babies in the womb and produced a variety of tissue types from these cells — sidestepping the controver-sy over destroying embryos for

research.
Researchers at Wake Forest
University and Harvard
University reported the stem
cells they drew from amniotic
fluid donated by pregnant
women hold much the same
promise as embryonic stem

and bone.
"Our hope is that these cells will provide a valuable resource for tissue repair and for engineered organs as well,"

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oy Atalo, head of Wake Ferret's regenerative medi warch lab at Pledment Yrind Research Park in Win







Partly cloudy, mild and breezy at times

High 41

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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Breezy and mostly dry with a mix of sun and clouds.

riighs upper 30s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows low 20s.
Tomorrow: One last pleasant and dry winter day before big changes take over. Highs upper 30s to near 40.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for "The Wizard of Oz," for actors of all ages sponsored by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, 6 to 9 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 734-5511 or 736-7136.

CLUBS-

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association's monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., speaker Kins Campos of Wells Farge Bank speaking on Revises Mortgage options, Loong Hing Resbauran, 17:19 Kinsters Mortgage options, Loong Hing Resbauran, 17:19 Kinsters Road, Inia Falls, 7:393477. Safe Nathor's Board Meeting, with several elections and updates on Saturday Meals Schedule and homeless sheller plans, 8 p.m., First Christian Church, Twin Falls, public welcome, 7:35-8787.

EDUCATION

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Wendell High School Financial Aid Night, for parents of college-bound seniors featuring Colin Randolph from the College of Southern Idaho and Wendell High School counselor Geianne Choate with tips and Information on federal aid programs (FAFSA), scholarships and college admissions, 6 p.m., in the high school auditonium, 750 E. Mani, Wendell, 536 2100.

Registration for Community Education class "Russian History," an indepth analysis of the fourteen centuries of Russian history laught by Uriamina-born instruction Sviftinas Schuckert, Jan. 16 to May 15, Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m., Fine Arts 83. College of Southern Idaho, Tain Fails, 5100, 732 6442 or www.csi.edu/community/ ed. Registration for Community Education class "Hidden Toxims," learning about tours in environment and body taught by failuropathic Physician Richard Powell, and, 18 to Feb., 15, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., Shelds 109, College of Southern Idaho, Tain Fails, 5100, 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/community/ed.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Uncoin County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshore, 886-2173.

s. n**issioners,** 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Camas County commission Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

878-7302.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth
E., Mourtan Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-

e County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln,

Minidoka County commissioners, Va.m., courthouse, 715 G SL, Rupert, 436-7111.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 1551/: Main, 645/2211.

room, 130 ft. Main, 04-2211.

Ketchum Planning and Zooling Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave, N., 726-7801.

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

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Aye, E., 735-7274.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Man St. S., 788-4221.
Ball City Council, 7 p.m., city Hall, 115 Man St. S., 788-4221.
Ball City Council, 7 p.m., p.m

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., at the Burley Armory, Burley, 878-4140 for appointment. 10795 (Take of Pownds Sensibly) (0 No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Feltowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 739-9282.

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzane Browne by email, showne@magicvallex.com; by fax, 734-8538; or by mail, Times-News, ROBox 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.



Don't bet on it

The Legislature begins today with the goal of ending t session early. If that happens, does anyone really thir much will be done to address water appropriations, community colleges and other big issues? I wouldn't bet on lawmakers leaving Boise early.

Mant to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by e-mail to mini@magcreller.com: Submissions must include the winter aname, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in length. They will be subjected to the same verif-cation process as Interns to the editor. Writers may publish both one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



How women can treat thinning hair

TWIN FALLS — It's not just men affected by hair loss; The American Hair Loss Association says that 40 percent of Americans losing their hair are women. Hair loss usually affects women differences — how the hair falls out, how build have the house of the hair falls out, how how the hair falls out, how hair loss affects a person emotionally, treatment options — make hair loss for women a bit harder to handle.

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Soldiers learn basics of hand-to-hand combat

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Army National Guard soldiers from ranonal chara soldiers from around the Magic Valley spent eight hours over the weekend at Twin Falls High School, learning the basics of hand-to-hand combat. SEE DAGE A1

Council to vote on high school, hopital tonight

SCHOOL, HOPIGH TONIGHT
TWNE HALLS — After public
bearings that start at 6 p.m.,
the I win Falls City Council will
vote on annexing the properties for the new Caryon Ridge
High School, the new St.
Luke's hospital, and an industrial office park. The council
meets at City Council
Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.
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The Times-News has your answers

TWIN FALLS — You have uestions. We'll find the questions. We'll find the answers. Check out a new weekly column in the Times-News that debuts today. SEE PAGE A4

Auditions for 'Wizard of Oz' taking place

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TWIN FALLS — Every one
wants to be a star, to have their
15 inlinutes of famie.
Many aspiring locals tried
out Sunday in hopes of being
cast in the upcoming
Dilettante Group of the Mogic
Valley's presentation of "The
Wizard of Oz."

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OBITUARIES

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rty City Council, 7 p.m., unity center, 120 Madison

W., 423-4151.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30

p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.

Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

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sugh School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 Boyd W., high schoo 432-5451.

4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake,

Hannah Baltes celebrates her fifth anniversary of being cancer free Dec. 28 at the Thunderbird café in Hagerma The photo was taken with a digital Cannon Mark II M. Times-News photographer Meagan Thompson used a wide angle lens at ISO 1600, I-stop 2.8 and a shutter speed of 1/250th of a second.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

SHOOTER'S GALLERY

Monday

Monday

Registration for spinds semester continues
(Classes begin Jan. 16).

Student services, business offices and the
bookstore are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
(through Friday).

Cal library is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
(through Friday).

Cal Stadut Basic Education Center is open 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday, and 8 a.m.
to 9:30 p.m. tuesday through Thursday, second
floor of Meyerhoefter building.

CST Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday,
second floor of Meyerhoefter building.
Tax-alde volunteer training. 9 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., (through Friday).

Invalor volunteer training, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (through Friday).

CSI President Jerry Beck's State of the College address to faculty and staff, 9 a.m., fine Arts Auditionium.

CSI faculty In-service sessions, all day, (through

Tuesday

Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room.

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

"Circle," Amber Scoon art exhibit, Herrett Center, Joan B. King Gallery (through Jan. 20).

Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner

<u>Wednesday</u>

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Intermountain Cow Symposium, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields and Fine Arts buildings (also

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).

Styx chapter of Narcotics Anonymous meeting,
7 p.m., Desert 113. / p.m., Desert 173. Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs (Magic Valle, chapter) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare malingering workshop, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen

Thursday

nerren Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community Room. Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization meeting, 10:30 a.m., Taylor 258, Southern Idaho File Co-op annual meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.

Friday

Business Professionals of America regional com-petition, all day, all campus (through Jan. 15). University of Idaho Snake River Sugar Beet con-ference, 9 am. 10 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts building, Huggfo Bears chapter of Narcotte Anoxymous weekly meeting. 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Friday-Saturday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hoday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 5:30 p.m., gym (game broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI). CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 7:30 p.m., gym (game broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).

Saturday

Delta Kappa Gamma monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.

a.m., laylor 276.

Faulkner Planetarium shows: "How to Build a Planet," 2 p.m.; "Star Signs," 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd; Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m. January star party (free telescope viewing), 6:30 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Scie Centennial Observatory (weather permitting).

Student services, business offices and the bookstore are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area 18 Alcoholics Anonymous business meetng, 10 a.m., Taylor 276

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshnor St. N., 736-4068.
Blaice County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 205
First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Son Yalley Planning and Zoning
Commission, 9 a.m., Cry Hall, 81 Eithorn Road, 622-4438.
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Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., uooung School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly City Council. 7 p.m. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

Thursday

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

837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356.

2356. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, City Hall, 4 764-2333

764-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 pm., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

<u>Friday</u>

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

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Capitol

An interim committee on community colleges met five times during the summer but could not come up with a way to create new schools. At the center of the debate is whether

center of the debate is whether a stand-alone community col-lege can be established in the Treasure Valley. The committee's co-chair-nien said Thursday the possi-bility remains for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College to offer occa-sional classes in the Boise-area.

Lawmakers representing
Twin Falls are hopeful for
fundingfor construction of the
nearly \$50 million second
phase of Pole Line Road, which
is currently heing held up by a
shortage of funding.
Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin
Falls, has made It a priority to
speed up the 31 tems supported by Grant Anticipation
Revenue Vehicle, or GAFWEE,
bonds, which includes the
Twin Falls project.
If e has said work on the fivemile bypass from Grandview

Drive to the U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 inter-change could begin in July and finish by 2009. Substance abuse and over-

finish by 2009.

Substance abuse and over-crowded prisons are also issues that could receive atten-

tion. For the past several years, the Idaho Association of Counties has unsuccessfully lobbled to raise the excise tax on beer and wine by 5 percent and use the revenue for drug treatment and to ease overcrowded jails.

But the new House Speaker,
- Denney, R-But the new House Speaker, Lawerence Denney, R. Midvalc, told the Times-Neues on Thursday that he has not heard of any legislation being prepared but that support for drug abuse help is not limited to just an excise tax increase. There are a lot of other places where you can get fund-ing. he said.

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Wolves

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2We've seen more wolves
out there, and we've expected
more depredations," Suzanne
Squne of Defenders told the
Chronicle.

The also said that less than
1 percent of all livestock
detaits in the Northern
Rockles are due to wolves,
adding that disease, birthing
peoblems, injuries, rustling
aid other predators all take
more livestock than wolves
do.

do.
"Wolf losses are a drop in
the bucket compared to a lot
of other losses," Stone said.

The Impact of wolves on the overall ranching industry "is pretty minor," agreed lay Bodner, a natural resources specialist for the Montana Stockgrowers Association. But the impacts on individual ranchers can be significant, les said. An example came last year near MC-Gall, where one sheep rancher lost 90 animals in a series of autoxs by several

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series of attacks by several different packs. The trust's goal is to reduce the impact of depredations on individual ranchers, Stone

As of early December, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated there were 1,264 wolves in the three states. Montana has 300, in 59 packs, and Wyoming has 314, in 34 packs, while Idaho has 650 in about 70 packs. Wolf numbers are quadruple what federal officials said was necessary for biological recovery, but removal of federal protections has been

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erai protections has been delayed by political and legal squabbles.

As livestock deaths climb, so does the number of wolves killed for killing stock.

In 2005, government offi-ials killed 152 wolves,

In 2005, government officials killed 152 wolves, according to Ed Bangs, who runs the wolf recovery program for FWS.

That's about 12 percent of the wolf population, he said. Officials traditionally have removed about 7 percent of the population for preying on livestock, but the ratio has grown as the wolf population.

We've got a lot more wolves than we thought we'd have, Bangs said. They respilling out into livestock country."

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Stem cell

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said Dr. Anthony Atala, head of Wake Forest's regenerative medicine institute and senior

medicine institute and senior researcher on the project. It took Atala's team some seven years of research to determine the cells they found were truly stem cells that 'can be used to produce a broad range of cells that may be valuable for therapy."

However, the scientiss noted they still don't know exactly how many different cell types can be made from the stem cells found in amnioic fluid. They also said that even preliminary tests in patients.

stem cells found in amniotic fluid. They also said that even preliminary tests in patients are years away.
Silli, Atala sald the research reported in the scientific journal Nature Biotechnology expands far beyond similar work discussed at a heart research conference in November. There, Swiss November. There, Swi researcher Simon Hoerstri said he managed to turn amni said he managed to turn anni-tute fluths time cells into heart cells that could be grown into replacement valves. Hoerstrup has yet to publish his work in a scientific journal. Atala said the new research has found even more promis-ing stem cells with the poten-tial to turn into many more medically useful replacement parts.

parts.
"We have other cell lines cooking," Atala said.
The hallmark of human embryonic stem cells, which

On the Net

Wake Forest regenerative medi-cine institute: cine institute: http://www.wfirm.org/ Nature Biotechnology: http://www.nature.com/nbt/in dox.html

are created in the first days after conception, is the ability to turn into any of the more than 220 cell types that make up the human body. Researches are hopeful they can train these primordial cells to repair damaged organs in need of healthy cells.

need of healthy cells.
However, many people, including President Bush, oppose the destruction of embryos for any reason. The Bush administration has severely restricted federal funding for the embryo work since 2001, leading many scientists to search for alternative stem cell sources.

The cell forms annioning that

The cells from amniotic fluid ran clearly generate a broad range of important cell types, but they may not do as many tricks as embryonic stem cells," said Dr. Robert Lanza, chief sci-

said Dr. Robert Lanza, chief sci-entist at the stem cell company Advanced Cell Technology. Führer way, I think this work represents a giant step forward for stem cell research. It's the latest advance in the o-called regenerative medi-cine field that has sprung from Atala's lab in Winston-Salem, N.C. In April, Atala and his col-

leagues rebuilt bladders for seven young patients using live ragues rebuilt bladders for even young patients using live ssue grown in the lab. In the latest work, Atala's

cted a small numbe of stem cells swimming among the many other cell types in the amniotic fluid. One of the more

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Dr. George Daley, a Harvard University stem cell researcher.

Dr. George Daley, a Harvard University stem cell researcher, and that finding raises the possibility that someday expectant parents can freeze armio stem cells for future tissue replacement in a six child without fear of immune rejection.

Nonetheless, Daley said the discovery shouldn't be used as replacement for human embryonic stem cell research. While they are fascinating subjects of study in their own right, they are not a substitute for human embryonic stem cell research. Cells, which allow scientists to address a host of other interesting questions in early human development." Said baley, who began work last year to clone human embryos to produce stem cells research.

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Twin Falls Canal Company NOTICE Of Regular Stockholders' Meeting

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the Stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday the 9th of January, 2007. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Rick Allen Room of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls

Directors from District 2 (Twin Falls and South of Kimberly) and District 4 (Buhl) are running unopposed and will be elected for three-year terms.

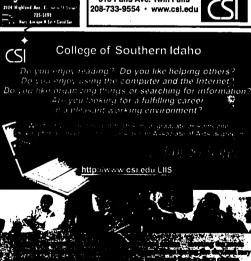
Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2007 water supplies, water call, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will be closed for the transfer of stock effective December 29, 2006.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 5, 2007.

DATED this 8th day of December 2006.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY Brian Olmstead, Assistant Secretary



The time has come

Council to vote on hospital, high school tonight

TWIN FALLS — This is it.
After public hearings that start at 6 p.m., the Twin Falls
City Council will vote on aunexing the properties for the new Canyon Ridge High
School, the new St. Luke's hospital, and an industrial office park

pital, and an industrial office park.

The council meets at City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

The three properties, which received approval from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission nearly a month ago, are located between Grandriew Drive and

Washington Street North. A property expected to include Wal-Mart has already been annexed. The area is a leading example of the growth in northwest Pwin Falls, a city that last year grew by 4.2 per-cent.

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Leading up to tonight, the North Point Park planned unit development has been looked at jointly with St. Lake's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Gerald Marties of the EHM Engineering firm has said the office park plans to feature medical-related busi-tiesses.
The proprieties, 40 acres and 154 acres, respectively, were

15:4 acres, respectively, were given more time by the plan-

ning and zoning commission when it expressed skepticism over traffic patterns. The high school, which will sit on about 80 acres on the northwest corner of North College Road and Washington Street North, was given positive praise by the commission and policy plans are already underway by admissirators. The school district, which is represented by the same firm designing the hospital. Hummel Architects, is expected to sell a portion of its property, but definitive plans have not yet been released. The three applicants, the three applicants where Wal-Mant is espected.

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have since worked out any traffic concerns raised by public officials. But public hearings at the planning and zoning commission have been packed with concerned residents and a similar scene could emerge tonight. Should the council approve the annexation requests—a likely but not definite move given, the recent circumstances—the applicants would receive the go ahead to officially start. The high school is expected to open in 2009.

Reporter fared S. Hopkins can be reached M (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

GRAY SKIES, WINDY RIDE



Dilettantes hold auditions for 'Wizard of Oz'

Times-Rews correspondent

TWIN TAILS — Every one wants to be a star, to have their 15 minutes of Laine.

Many aspiring locals tried out Sanday in hopes of being cast—in—the—upcoming Diletainte Group of the Magic Valley's presentation of "The Wizard of UZ.

Leah Dow, 28, has past experience that should boost her auditioning—skills. In high school she took part in many Jump Co. performances and also has professional training in singing.

'I'm just six credits shy of my associate's degree—in voice, and too ben't falls resident.

Want a shot?

Still want to audition? More auditions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the First Bantist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. For Information on supporting The Dilettante Group of the Mage Valley call 733 3945 or 4200239.

an a capella version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," her information was collected and the waiting to see if she is cast began

Tye done Dorothy a couple

of times but just want be part of the show," she said." Dilettante President Sandy Hacking said there will be



Leah Dow, 28, of Tein Falls sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," during he audition for the opcoming Dilettante presentation of 'The Wizard of Qz."

many opportunities to be involved in the production.

From Dorothy to the Tin Please see SHOW, Page A5

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

aLife____

Henley worked for NASA, helped start Canyonside Realty

By Iami Whited Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Charles TWIN FALLS — Charles Henley Ir. was the type of man who flever knew a stranger. Always polite and social, Lynnette Thatcher said her father could talk to

said her father could talk to anyone.

Henley died on Christmas.
He was 86.
Even as a child Henley was hiterested in flying. He was going to sart flight school at the Army Air Corps but due to an illness didn't pass. He then started train-ing as an aircraft mechanic, specializing in instrumenta-tion.

After serving in England during World War II, he joined the Civil Service as an acrospace angineer and was assigned to the Pattment River Naval Air Station, a flight test center, in

flight test center, in Maryland, From there, be was transferred to Point Magu, Calif., and worked in an area testing missiles, rockets and guidance sys-

an area testing missiles. One of the highlights of his career was when he eventually transferred to Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbeh, Md., to work for NASA. At NASA he worked in satellite stress and strain analysis testing, basically taking instruments that go into satellites witers and parting them through extensive vibration testing. Using chambers to test for strength and making sure things, busined stay connected in take off.

This not a big deal once things got into space, but the launch was so dramatic, said his son, Charles Henley III. They had to find out that as fracile as it is, would that as fracile as it is, would that of new that as fracile as it is, would that of new that as fracile as it is, would the same of the s

said are son, Unaries Henley HL "They had to find out that as fragile as it is, would it make it?"

that as fragile as it is, would it make it?

Working in aerospace was a field Henley loved and he received several commendations for his work. Charles III. an engineer and pilot, credits his dad to much of his own interest in the field. When Henley retured from NASA in 1971 and moved his family to Jerome, he decided to go into real estate. "He took that as a new avenue, a new challenge for himself," Charles III said. "Whatever he did, he did it 100 percent whether it was working on satellites and rockets or working on real estate."

rockets to working.
Eventually Henley helped start Canyonside Realty with Dan Suhr. Suhr said Henley simply fowed people, talking to them and helping them.
That was just the way he was," he said.
Unstrher said real estate

was," he said. Thatcher said real estate

Charles Edward Henley Jr.

Born: Sept. 28, 1920 Dled: Dec. 25, 2006

Survivors: Wife, Ella (Lamm); six chil-

Henley,
James.
Lynnette Thatcher, Ruth
Payne and Charles III; 16
grandchildren; 16 greatandchildren; sister.



Charles Henley, Jr. relaxing at

was easy for her father because he was friends with

because he was friends with everyhody.
"Anytime a person would buy or self a house from dad, they would always come back to dad," she said.
Hentley was also a mem-ber of the Church of the Gideon International Organization, distributing Gideon Bibles to hotels, pris-ons, hospitals and more.

ons, hospitals and more.

Even though he always remained focused on what remained focused on what-ever he was involved in.

Thatcher said he was also extremely dedicated to his family, supported his chil-dren and used his analytical skills to weigh the pros and cons to help them make decisions.

rcisions. And while he didn't inter-

And while he didn't inter-fere in anyone's business. Thatcher added that if oth-ers came to him he'd help them in a heartheat. "He had a big heart, he was a disciplinarian too, but he also had a big heart." Charles III said. "He made a relationship with anyone he talked to."

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Oakley	1175	50%	
Salmon Falls	97%	43%	



You ask the questions, we'll look for answers What's this column about?

What's this column about? Getting answers to your questions. At the *Times-Reiss*, we try to amicipate questions you want asked, but we tealize there are many questions we haven't even considered. So, we're asking you: What do you want to know? Send us your questions. We'll look for answers and them in this space every Monday.

What's the most frequently checked out book at the Twin Falls Public Library?

For the months of November and December, the most checked out book was 'A Child Called It: One Child's Courage to Survive' by David Pelzer. — Amy Mortensen, T.E Public Library adult services supervisor

What was the first building con-structed in downtown Twin Falls? The first building in Twin Falls was the Land Office. It was located on Main Street

reet.
— Mareda Wright, T.F. Public
Library librarian

Who entered 2007 first, and who entered last?
There is a collection of islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, southwest of I fawaii and east of Australia. That's where the first day of the New Year begins and ent.
The clock first struck 12 a.m. Jan. I.



falls of the early 20th century, in the back-ground is the Land Office, the first heliding

2007, at Kiritimati in the Republic of Kiribati, a nation of 32 atolls and one

Kiritimati, also known as Christmas kiritimati, also known as Christmas Island and home to about 5,000 peo-ple, is the largest atoli in the world, with an area of 248 square miles —125 square miles are land, the remainder lagoon. An atoll is a ring-shaped coral island

nearly or completely surrounding a lagoon. says Webster's New World Dictionary.

Twenty-five hours later, the clock last struck 12 am. lan. 1, 2007, at Samoa, near Molf, Apia and Pago Pago.

The Independent State of Samoa has two large islands: Upolu and Savail, which account for 96 percent of the total land area and seven small islets: Manono, Apolima, Nuutele, Nuutulua, Namua, Famuatapu, Nuusafee and Nuulopa. The main island of Upolu is home to nearly three-quarters of Samoa's population and its capital city is Apia.

— Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

Send questions to Chris Baldus, news editor, at chaldus@magicvalley.com or 132 W. Fairfield St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

hard, and loved having his

Lund Edward Christensen

HEYBURN — Lund Edward Christensen, 89, of Heyburn passed away Sunday, Jan. 7. 2007 at Countryslde Care and Behabilitation. Lund was born In Hyde Park, Utah-on Oct. 27, 1917, son of Joseph Edward Christensen and Henrietta

hrist-Most ensen. Most of his life was spent in Heyburn, Ida-ho. He graduated from Heyburn High School, Al-blon State Norman School and Norman
School and
obtained his
bachelor's of
science and
master's de
grees from
Utah State
University in
elementary
education.



elementary education.

Land is well known for his service as a piano accompanis in the Mini-Cassia area as well as in selonol and church calcibities. He was an accompanist for the Burley Kiwanis Singling K's for many years. He served on a state board which compiled and wrote a statewide music textbook for lidaho along with Berl Berta. Idaho along with Berl Berta. He also served as elementary principal of Heyburn School for 29 years and in Paul for 29 years and in Paul Elementary School for 11

Christensen

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many positions, especially in the field of music. He served as a High Priest, Bishop and High Counsel Member, Lund, along with his wife, Thelmaserved a mission from 1984 to 1984 in Nigeria, Africa, and as workers in the Bolse temple. Lund married Thelma Bowen in 1940 in the Logan LDS temple and from this union was born one daughter and three sons: Margoam, Ore: Lyle (Bonnie) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Ellis (Estela) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Ellis (Estela) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Meyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Meyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Meyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen from Heyburn, Idaho: Illis (Estela) Christensen, his children, la children, and 25 great-reandchildren, and 25 great-reandchildren,

wile, interma, his children, 19 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by

He is preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter and the Park Hosen State of the Hosen State of a.m. prior to the services at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leona M. Porter Black of Heyburn, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Burley Foursquare Church, 1819 Albion Ave. in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Faye Albin Rude of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Thesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arthur D. Haycock of Burley

Arriur D. Haycock of Burley, funeral at 1 a.m. Tuesday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Joslah Jenner Beers, infant child of Ben and Melanie Beers of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Juesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing from I to 2 p.m. Buesday at the

Kristy LeAnn Hood French of Arbon Valley and formerly of Heyburn, viewing will be held until Tuesday at her residence on Arbon Valley Road, Bannock Creek District; burial at 1 pm. Tuesday at Bannock Creek Cemetery (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Dorothy Ellen Machacek of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the fel-lowship hall at the Buhl First

Christian Church (Fi Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

funeral home

- Services –

Agnes Elizabeth Messmer Wills Short of Rupert, prayer service at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, B02 F. St. in Rupert; graveside service and burial at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Canada et al. a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alton C. "Al" Enoch of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of God, 311 E. Awe. Fin Jerome, visitation one hour before the service at the church; grave-side committal service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Memordal Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise (Tarnworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Mary Jean Kuhn Johnston of Tremonton, Utah, and former-ly of Gooding, funeral at, 11 a.m. today at the Gillies Funeral Chapet, 634 E. 200 S. In Brigham City, Utah, Friends may call from 10 to 10-45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Raigh R. Eaton of Iwin Falls Raiph R. Eaton of Iwin Pails, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Bessle Ann McFarlin of Iwin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; visita-tion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the chapel.

Harold LeRoy Glbson of Twin Falls, viewing from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary; graveside service will follow immediately at et Memorial Park in Twin

Bertha Beltran Lopez of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today

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Show...

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the support crew and lighting technicians, about 50 adults and as many children as they can get are needed to make the show a hit.

Since almost everybody knows the story of Dorothy's adventures in returning to Kanssa, audition numbers should be up. Hacking said.

"When people are familiar with the show we get a lot of auditions but when people are unfamiliar with the story! I think people are afraid to come and read the script." Hacking said.

To cast the characters a

panel of four judges watch each audition and take notes. "We let the audition speak for themselvess," Director Lori Henson said. "We had a guy come in earlier that had never tried out before. The entire theater community doesn't know him but he was phenomenal." Besides casting the crew the group is also rounding out funding needed for the show. "It costs a lot to put on a show. There are fees for the show's rights, rehearsing facilities and costumes. We are privately funded and rely on ticket sales and donations,"

Hacking said.

The Dilettantes is a long-standing theater group, presenting its first musical, "Carousel," in 1959. Since then, the group has delighted audiences with other favorites such as "Careloit." Fiddler on the Roof," and "Olfahoma."

Cast members will get their results soon, with rehearsals set to begin Jan. 22. The show is slated for March 15-18.

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

Raymond 'Ray' F. Davis

WENDELL — Raymond "Ray" E Davis, passed away Saturday, Jan. 6, 2007 at his home in Wendell after a valiant battle with cancer. Ray was born June 4, 1932 in Sauble, Mich., son of Francis Clayton Davis and Anna Mae Carrol Davis. The family

The family moved to Salmon, Idaho in 1936 where he attended school until the end of his junior year. He planned on entering the Navy until injuries received in an auto accident ended those aspirations.

Ray was an avid outdoors man who loved hunting, fishing, and was quite a knowledgeable rock hound. He was a beavy equipment operator

edgeable rock hound. He was a heavy equipment operator most of his adult life, mainly in the logging business. A great many of the logging roads in the Salmon-Challis-Leadore area were construct-

ed by him. He spent some of his early adult life mining in Cobalt, Kellogg and Wallace. On June 24, 1966, lay married Mary Ann. Serba Paramore in Missoula, Mont., and instantly became the factory of the company of th

Thordis Rangen Matthiesen

TWIN FALLS - Thordis TWIN FALLS — Thordis Rangen Matthiesen passed away Jan. 5, 2007 at her home in Twin Falls at the age of 91. She was born April 19, 1915 in Sola, Norway to Theodor and Maria

Rangen. She immigrated to the U.S. at the

Lutheran
School. She
was confirmed at Clover
Trinity Lutheran Church and
graduated from Buhl High
School.
Thordis married Walter
Matthiesen on Nov. 25, 1934 at
the Clover Trinity Lutheran
Church. They began farming
at Kimberly and later moved to
hurch. They began farming
at Kimberly and dairy in 1978 and
enjoyed traveling in their
motor home.
Thordis moved to Twin Falls
in 2001 after selling the farm to
be closer to her family.
She was preceded in death
by her husband in 1999; her
parents Theodor and Maria
Rangen; and Brodier Thorlief
Rangen.

Rangen.
Survivors include her daughter, Theressa Wilson Serrett (Jay) of Reno, Nev.; one

son, Larry Marthiesen (Barbara) of Ivin Alls, a sister, Esther Lassen (Vernon), and sisters-in-law. Barbara Rangen, and Helen Dobse Marthiesen, all of Ivon Falls, grandchildren, Brian Wilson (Kathy) of Chaska, Minn.; and retar-grandchildren. Anna, Miriam and Luke Wilson, also of Chaska, Minn.; grand-daughter Treyna Smith (Scott) of Taylor. Evas, and great-grandchildren Michelle and Paul Smith, also of Taylor. Texas, thordis is also survived by numerous nieces and isphews.

Funeral services for Thonlis will be at 2 pm. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 4th Ave E in Twin Talls with Pastor Mark Chris of the Clover Lutheran Church Glades and Statistical Contributions may be hedd from 11 a.m. to 1 pm. on Wednesday prior to the services. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Thordis's name to the charity of the Mortuary Staff.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Political consultant Maria Leavey, 52, dies

By Matt Schudel The Washington Post

Maria Leavey, a behind-the-scenes media force for liberal causes who had an uncanny ability to bring opinion mak-ers together with Washington's political elite, died of heart dis-ease Dec. 31 at her apartment in Arlington, Va. On land, she would have turned 53. Leavey arrived in Washington in 1993 but, unlike other well-place, unlike other well-placed media figures, she never heid a staff position with a major newspaper, television or radio outlet. Nonetheless, while working out of a small apart-ment with an outmoded com-puter, she managed to build

ment with an outmoded computer, she manged to build entiacts at the highest ranks of Washington's political circles. She was a consultant for Howard Dean, now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, during his 2004 campaing for his party's presidential nomination. She worked with Sens, Tom Harkin, D-lowa, and Harry M.

Reid, D-Nev., long before Democrats regained control of the Congress in the 2006 elec-

Democrats regained control of the Congress in the 2006 election.

She launched a monthly breakfast for liberal-learning journalists, bringing them together with high-level newsmakers, including Dean, Senate Majonty Leader Reid, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and even Grover Norquist, a leading Republican strategist.

The petite dark-haired Leavey was known to bake cookies for everyone from political leaders to her mad learnier, and people of all political persuasions were charmed by her refreshing absence of guile.

"It was clear that she was putting the larger cause and other people's needs before her needs," said Michael Tomasky, a political writer.



lay' F. Davis
Inkom, Idaho, Alice (Ken) Park
of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Linda,
Southard of Sacramento,
Callf. brothers, Elwood
(Phyllis) Davis of Lakewood,
Colo. Denny (Maney) Coles of
Salmon, Idaho 25 grandchildren, at least 31 graat-grandchildren; and many integes,
nephews and other fantjaly
members. He was preceded in
death by his dud, Francis
Calyton Davis, his mon, Anna
Coles; his vetp-dad, Irehrett
Coles. Brothers, Edward
James Davis, Everett Lee
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Davis, Robert "Bob" Lee Davis, Daniel Herbert Coles: nd sister, Elenora Winn. Ray worked hard, played

hard, and loved having his family around. especially his grandchildren, great-grand-children, and many friends. In August 2006. Ray celebrated 10 years sobriety with AA. of which he was very proud. It will be sorely missed by all who were fortunate enough to know him. At his request, no

know him. At his request, no formal funeral or memorial services will be held until later in the year. All arrangements are being handled by Demany Funeral Service in Gooding, Idaho. In lieu of gifts and or flowers contributions may be made to Contributions may be made to Friends of Hospice, 926 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.



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OTHER VIEWS

Bowl wins don't equate to top grade academics

nother college football season is drawing mercifully to a close, and once again the public conversation has been dominated by the Bowl Championship Series and a bowl season that seems to run from late fall through early spring. College sports — football in particular — present an

Their view: This

the Idaho Falls Post-Register

ate its balancing act for college sports and edu-

says Idaho should re-evalu-

cation.

What do you think? We wel-

come viewpoints from our readers on this and other

guest editorial by

fall through early spring.
College sports — football in j
interesting dichotomy. The
elite programs make buckets
of money by "renting" athletes
for comparatively little money
while paying coaches millions
and building professionalquality facilities.
The other side of the coin is,
depending on the accounting
methods used, the majority of
universities that aspire to elite
status operate athletic pro-

universities that aspire to elite status operant eathletic programs in the red fincluding those in idaho), subsidizing sports with tax money, By one measure, 60 percent of Division 1-A football programs and 90 percent of Division 1-AA programs lose money, some would argue that this, at-the very least, represents an investment in Idaho's student-athletes. That's not necessarily so.

About a quarter of Idaho
States football team comes
from Idaho. At Boise State University, the percentage of
Idaho residents on the varsity football team is 16 percent. Only 12 percent of the University of Idaho seam
comes from Idaho. This isn't to advocate provincialism
intermediate.

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comes from Idaho. This isn't to advocate provincialism
intercruting — it's simply to make the point that Idaho
residents aren't necessarily benefiting directly from the
largesse of our sports funding.
University presidents, Boise State's Bob Kustra
among them, cling to the hope that adhletic success
will translate to a higher profile, more donations and a
note financial gain. That hope will undoubtedly be
fueled by BSU's win in the Tostito's Fiesta Bowl and the
team's undefeated season.
Research by Washington State University economics
professor Bodney Fort, co-editor of the book
Teonomics of College Sports, indicates that such an
outcome is far from certain.
Most important, the book's authors plea for a comprehensive look by university administrators and state
education boards at the role athletics should play in
the overall higher education experience.
It takes courage. Even small universities have their
share of athletic boosters who wield influence. For
whatever reason, such boosters wuld rather give
money and support to athletics than to academic programs. Such boosters will cause no end of trouble
when athletic programs are scrutinized.
But leadership requires those in charge to make hard,
even bold, decisions. Here's an idea in the latter category. Why doesn't Idaho consolidate its college athletic
program at a single campus—Boise State would be
the logical site — and let the campuses in Pocarello
and Moscow focus on — gasp! — cademics?
Education in Idaho, from kindergarten to universities, is in crisis. There are many issues that require
ungent attention, but we might as well start some
where. Why not take a long look at the bizarre state of
college sports?

- LETTER

Rising death toll brings more questions on Iraq

As I sit and read my Twin Falls newspaper, I'm greatly disturbed about us (USA)

rain newspaper, I m greaty disturbed about us (USA) being in Iraq at war. I myself am politically a conservative, so I have supported President Bush and his usage of our military fotces up until now. But truthfully, I fall to see or understand what advantage we as nation have received for the billions of dollars we have spent and the 3.000 lives that have been taken. And these numbers are deaths since March 2003, not including those wounded or injured whose very lives have whose very lives have changed drastically for the

changed drastically for the worse. Each day, the sides in Iraq, whatever causes the Mid-Easten population to belong to one side or the other to go about killing and mainting one another, we "simply" cannot stop the many suicide bombings, and destruction that occurs. Neither can the Iraq's military or police divisions. The problem is that many four military personnel on dury, as bystanders or on assigned patrols or in adjacent buildings, are also killed or

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injured. As the numbers increase and they are doing just that, how is this helping us the UAS. Will this war ever end and will the people of Iraq someday achieve independence and have an economic systems internally that the survivors will thank us for? Or is it necessary we way in the Middle East forever, sacrificing American dollars and lives to protect the way of life we way of life we way of life we way of life we. American dollars and lives to protect the way of life w enjoy back here at home? I, for one, am struggling to find this answer. JOHN H. WILSON

The first energy president

ow that President Gerald Ford has been buried with all the honors he deserved, it is time to discuss a proper memorial. I would suggest the Gerald Ford Energy Independence Act



Few people remember today, but "Gerald Ford was the first U.S. president to real-ly use the levers of the presily use the levers of the presidency to try to break our addiction to oil." said the energy economist Philip Verleger Ir. "He was way ahead of his time." Well, his time has come again—and then some. The greatest thing George Bush could do—for President Establishment of the president in the presi

Bush could do — for Fresider Ford's legacy and his own — would be to dedicate his upcoming State of the Union address to completing the

audress to completing the energy independence agenda that Ford initiated 32 years ago in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and energy shock.

shock.
As the page titled "Energy"
from the Ford presidential
library Web site reminds us:
"Early in his administration,
President Ford said that he President Ford said that he would not sit by a ford the would not sit by a five to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it. Nor, he said, would he accept halfway measures which failed to change the direction that has made our nation so vulnerable to foreign economic interests. The president proposed firm but necessary measures designed to achieve energy independence for the U.S. by 1995, and to regain our position. 1985, and to regain our posi-tion of world leadership in

Iton of worst kackers, in energy."

In his 1975 State of the Union speech, Ford kild out his vision: "I have a very deep belief in America's capabili-ties. Within the next 10 years,



to curb consumption! Yes, President Bush, it can be done! The republic survived! Thanks to the Energy Policy Conservation Act of 1975 and Conservation Act of 1975 and other measures, Food energy leave under the leave includes the creation of the Strategic Perundeum Reserver for use in an emergency; the phasing out of domestic price controls on oil to encourage more exploration; major investment in alternative energy research; assistance to states in developing energy conservation programs; and, most important, the creation of the first compulsary mileage standards for U.S. automobiles. Those mileage standards for U.S. automobiles.

dards for U.S. automobiles. Those mileage standards have barely been tightened since 1975 - hecause ome idi otic congressmen from Michigan, who though they were protecting Detroit, have blocked efforts to raise them. So, Japanese automakers innovated more in that area, and the rest is history or in the case of Detroit, obituary. Every 10 years we say to

the case of Detroit, obituary.
Every 10 years we say to
ourselves, "If only we had
done the right thing 10 years
ago." Well, Bush has a chance
in his State of the Union to
call on Americans to honor

Ford by completing his vision. But it means asking Americans to do some hard

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History and retreat with the Democrats

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under Ford.
Liberals spent the Vietnam
War rooting for the enemy and
chamoring for America's deelest,
a tradition they have bought,
a tradition they have bought.
They insisted on calling the
Societ-backed Vietnong 'the
National Liberation From of
Vietnam' just as they call
Islamic fascists killing
Americans in Iraq'insurgents.' 10 Chi Minh was
hailed as a 'Effersonian' hailed as a "Jeffersonian Democrat," just as Michael Moore compares the Islamic fascists in Iraq to the Minute

Men. During the Vietnam War, New York Times scion Arthur Yinch's Subberger told his father that if an American sol-dier ran into a North Vietnamess soldier, he would prefer for the American to get shot. It's the other guy's coun-try, 'he explained. Now as publisher of the Times, Pinch does all he can to help the enemy currently shooting al American soldiers. After a half-dozen years of

The passing of Gerald Ford should remind Americans that Democrats are always lying in wait, ready to force a humiliating defeat on America.



ANN COULTER

Democrat presidents cruating a looming disaster in Vietnam — with Kennedy ordering the assassination of our own ally in the middle of the war and Johnson ham-handedly choosing bombing targets from the Oxd Office - 1959. Nizon became president and the world was safe again. Nizon began a phased withdrawal of American ground troops, while protecting the South Vietnamese by increasing the bombings of the North, mining North Vietnamese harbors and attacking North Vietnamese military supplies in Cambodia — all actions hysterically denounced by American liberals, eager for the communists to defeat America. Despite the massive and

America.

Despite the massive anti-war protests staged by the Worst Generation, their war protests stage by the Worst Generation, their takeovers of university buildings and their bombings of federal property to protest the bombing of North Ventamese property, Nixons Vietnam policy was apparently popular with normal Americans. In 1972, he won ne-dection against peace' candidate George McGowen in a 49-state landstide.

In January 1973, the United States signed the Paris Feace accords, which would have ended the war with bonor. In order to achieve a ceasefire.

Nixon jammed lousy terms down South Vietnam's throat, such as allowing Vietcong troops to remain in the South. But in return, we promised South Vietnam that we would

South Wennam that we would resume bombing missions and provide military aid if the North attacked. It would have worked, but the Democrats were desperate for America to lose. They invented 'Watergase' the corpus delict of which wouldn't have mented three olumninches during the Clattori years, and hounded Nison out of office. (How Sandy Berger weathering that tough wrist-slapt)

slap?)
Three months after Nixon Three months after Nixon was gone, we got the Waterpate Congress and with it, the new Democratic Parry. In lieu of the old Democratic Parry, which lost was not of incompetence and naivete, the new Democratic Parry would lose was on purpose. Just one month after the Waterpate Congress was elected, North Victnam attacked the South.

Even milquetoast, pro-abor tion, detente-loving Gerald R. tion, detented-toring Gerald R. Ford laws America had to defend South Vietnam or America's word would word morthing. As Ford said, "American unwillingness to provide adequate assistance to allies flighting for their lives could seriously affect our credibility throughout the word as an ally." He pleaded repeatedly with the Democratic Congress simply to authorize add to South Vietnam — no troops, just money.

just money.

But the Democrats turned their backs on South Vietnam,

betrayed an ally and trashed America's word. Within a mouth of Ford's has appeal to Congress to help South Vietnam, Saigon fell. The entire world watched as American personnel desper-ately serambled into helicop-ters from embasys rooftops in Saigon while beating back our own alles, to whom we could offer no means of escape. It was the most demeaning imase of America ever witwas the most demeaning image of America ever wit-nessed, until Britney Spears

massed, until Britney Spears carne along. Southeast Asia was promptly consumed in a maedstrom of violence that seems to occur whenever these "feffersonian Democrats come to power. Communist totalizarians west through Laos. Cambodia and all of Victuam. They staged gruesome massactes so was that none other than Sen. George McGovern called for military intervention to stop a "clear case of genoticle" in Cambodia. Five years after that, Islamic Five years after that, Islamic

Carribodia.
Five years after that, Islamic lunatics in Iran felt no compunction about storming the embasy of what was once the greatest superpower on Earth and taking American citizens hostage for 14 months. To this day, al-Quid aboosts the flagging morale of its jihadists by reminding them of Americas hurrillating retreat from Vietnam.

Vietnam.

In addition to being wrong about Ford's pardon of Nixon, liberals were wrong about a few other things from that era. Democrats haven't admitted Democrats haven admitted error in rejecting Ford's pleas on behalf of South Vietnam because there are still danger-ous foreigners trying to kill Americans. Nixon is safety interred in the ground, but the enemies of America continue to need the Democrats' help.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

- LETTER -

Hansen city leaders ignore residents on liquor vote

The city of Hansen called for a special meeting with the city council and mem-bers of the community to

the city council and members of the community to seek the comments for or against the sales of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

There were a few people who shared their comments and several persons who had signed petitions who could not attend but showed their support for the vote yes on the matter at hand. Not one person showed or comment-dagainst the changes to sell liquor on Sunday. The council had one member who presented a motion for change of the amendment but three who wouldn't even second the motion on the matter, so there wasn't a vote. Why was there a meeting if the council didn't care what the city citizens had to say'll twas very clear that

the council had already made up their minds on the matter before it was even

made up their minds on the matter before it was even particular before it was even progress of the matter before it was even progress of the matter before it was even to the matter that happen in the city and the matter that happen in the city and the matter that happen in the city all cannot be made to comes to matters that happen in the city all ready do. As for businesses establishing in Hansen, they have shown that they could care less if you have a business here or not. Somehow I must have been mistaken because I always thought businesses brought revenue to cities. I am disappointed that we didn't get the Sunday sales, but I am very upset for the disregard of the public views and the protocol of public city meetings. Congratulations to the city of Hollister for the Sunday sales voted yes by their city council members who could see the future affead.

M. JACK BOWMAN Hansen

TIM RUTTEN

Mario R. Garcia, said he kept in mind as he overhauled the

in mind as he overhauled the paper are points that ought to reassure newspaper readers about their medium's fource, and give some of the gliddler executives and editors some cause for thought.

• Create a hierarchy of statics, or eachers know the relative importance of news. The size of headlines and the placement of stories within the architecture of a page should make it clear to readers what stories matter most,

to help them prioritize their

"Remember that... readers come to read, not to look.
 "Don't skimp on good journalism. In an era when information is often truncated for fast digestion, the fournalism page one storjes are refreshing for their authority, depth and completeness".

to their authonic, opin and completeness. These are principles that take into account the reality that what we've casually come to label. The information age' is really a "data age." We're literally bathed in data, especially on the Web, but palnfully short of information, which is data verified and set in a comprehensible and useful context. We all live, as the neurologist Oliver Sacks has pointed out, in a listoric moment characterized by a general increase in knowledge and a general decrease in understanding.

Tim Rutten writes about the media for The Los Angeles Times.

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Wall Street Journal points way to future

I you don't subscribe to the Wall Street Journal, but care about the future of news and newspapers, it's worth picking up a copy of that freshly nedesigned paper and taking a look. It will be time well-spent, even if you can't tell a futures contract from a hedge fund and keep your savings under the mattress. At 1 IB years of age and with more than 2 million demanding readers to consider, the Journal's editors and designers have done a lot more than spiff up their paper with color and graphics and all the usual bells and whistles that people will call "updated" for the next five minutes. What publisher L Gordon Crovitz, managing editor Paul

What publisher L Gordon Crovitz, managing editor Paul E steiger and heir colleagues have done is give us a good first look at what a rational division of labor will look like as newspapers move toward a future in which they simultaneously connect with their readers online and in print. Ffull disclosure: Steiger and Iwere colleagues, when we worked together at the Los Angeles Times a while ago.) New media triumphalists and old media traditionalists have for too long insisted that have for too long insisted that

have for too long insisted that newspaper journalisms future has to belong almost entirely to one or the other. What the redesigned Journal strongly suggests is that newspapers will be of greatest service to their readers by taking a simultaneous and comple-mentary stance in both ven-uses. That means delivering on a dally basis an online news-paper that is mostly — but not entirely — given over to breaking news and up-to-date factual content freshened on a factual content freshened on a have for too long insisted that breaking news and up-to-date factual content freshened on a iactual content freshened on continuing basis and a print newspaper that is essentially — but not totally — devoted to analysis, context and an exploration of the important

exploration of the important back story. The blueprint for the redesigned Journal proposes the way forward for American newspapers seems rather familiar to those who have lived through its recent past. Essentially, what may be unfolding is a back-to-the-fiture story. Inaditionally, American newspapers were divided into a mi morning) and p.m. fafternoon). The former put an intense emphasis

divided into a mimorning and punishermon. The former put an intense emphasis on breaking news, presented as economically and freshly as possible; the latter emphasised analysis, good writing, thoughtful projections about what might come next in the world around us. The fournal's concept, suggests that every newspaper will have to go back into the a.m. (now online) and p.m. (now print) business.

That's not an entirely unimportant distinction because it suggests that the future will involve journalistic conventions already proven to act in the public's intenset, spread across new venues. Ghen the profound crisis of confidence the current era of technological change has triggered in many newspaper executives and among media company investors, the notion that a workable future relies on skills of proven integrity and utility ought to sober everybody up. In fact, a few of the principles the fournal's designer.

New frontier opens wide in politics

t was, superficially, pure coincidence that Nancy Pelosi and Deval Patrick took their precedent-setting oaths of office at almost the



DAVID S. BRODER

Pelosi became the first female speaker of the House of Representatives, second in line to the presidency. And Patrick became the first Africanbecame the first African-American governor of Massachusetts, only the sec-ond black state chilef executive elected in the history of the United States, Impressive as their individ-ual resumes are, what is more

ual resumes are, what is more significant is what their eleva-tion signals: a growing sense o inclusiveness and opportunity in this society.
The United States has many

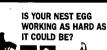
The United States has many challenges and shortcomings, but occasionally it is appropriate to take note of the ways in which this country is overcoming past periodices. Thursday was such a day. It is not really an accident that these breakthroughs occurred simultaneously. The generation that is now producing major leaders is a generation substantially freed of the sexism and mession files.

eration substantially freed of the sexism and meism of its predecessors. Decades of men and women of different races going to school together, working in the same offices and factories, and serving in the same military have changed attitudes. Gender and racial differences have shrunk to a manageable size.

ze. What is striking is that Pelosi ad Patrick were elevated by neir opposites. Pelosi leads a their opposites. Pelosi I House of Representativ where men outnumber women, 364 to 71. Patrick was

where men outnumber women. 36 to 71, Patrick was elected by a constituency that is nearly 30 percent white. In neither case was the gender or race of the person competing for power the determinant of the outcome. Those who were deciding were able to look past these obvious characteristics to weigh their skills and leadership potential. Skeptics will argue that in 21st-century America, women and blacks still face barriers that make their climb to the top harder. And that Is true. Pelosi worked anonymously for years in Democratic politics before another woman, the dying Rep. Sala Burton, endorsed the ras her successor — an endorsement that helped Yelosi with her first and

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toughest primary. Once in the House; she showed the canniriouse; she showed the canni-ness and drive that built the alliances that eventually made her the Democratic leader and the majority party's choice for

the majority party's choice for speaker. Patrick got his break when he was one of the poverty-stricken black youths in Chicago chosen to receive a scholarship to the elite Milton Academy in Massachusetts. There he starred neademically and went on to Harvard and a law carrect both in the histice. law career both in the lustice

and went on to Harvard and ia law career both in the Justice Department and in two major corporations.

But their success is not unique, and is part of a pattern that shows the progress this society — and not just a few exceptional individuals — has made.

While both Pelosi and Patrick are Democrats, and proudly part of a party that abandoned its racist past to become a champion of civil rights. Republicans have also moved with the times. The two secretaries of state named by President Bush, Colin Powell and Condolezza fice, are both African-Americans. Powell is a product of the U.S. Army, one of the great egaliar and condolezza fice, are both African-Americans.

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Their predecessor in the Clinton administration's State Department was Maddeleine Abright. A woman and an

ment was Madéleine Department was Madeleine Albright, a woman and an immigrant — a combination that was unimaginable in such a position in any previous time. The United States has not reached perfection.

One final postscript to the wonderful tributes last week to Gerald R. Ford — a story told

Discrimination still exists in many forms and in many places. But the progress is real — and well worth celebrating.

me by Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin. Two years ago, on a visit to Washington. Ford spent an hour chattign, Ford spent bers on the floor of the House. Obey, one of the few current members who actually served with Ford, told the former

with Ford, told the former president that he was finishing up a memoir, in which he dis-cussed all the presidents hed known in Washington, from Richard Nixon to the current President Bush.

"You'll be surprised," said the liberal Domocrat, 'but I've written that you weet be best president of the bunch."

Ford paused for a moment and then replied with a smile, "Pretty slim pickings, wasn't it?"

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Don't expect surprises, Otter aides say of today's speech

BOISE — Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne often used his prime-time "State of the State" speeches at the Idaho Capitol as his annual shot to bring gov-eriment into the living rooms of voters — and to surprise emment into the Wing grooms of voters — and to surprise them with sweeping projects that fit the silver-haired former U.S. senator's vision for Idaho. Remember "Connecting Idaho," the \$1.6 billion plan to refurbish highways with 13 separate projects? How about "Experience "Labo." The current U.S.

Separate projects?

How about "Experience Idaho," the current U.S. Interior secretary's big plan to

pollsh up the state park sys-tem?

There was also the ultimate-iy unsuccessful \$63 million energy tax rebate Kempthorne wanted in the form of \$50

dent.

Today, when Gov. C.L.

Butch' Otter delivers his
address, people can forget the
big plans they grew accustomed to from Kempthorne,
Otter aides say. For one, the
address is in the afternoon, not
the evening.

People should expect an
austere budget, modest proposals and the principles of
limited government Otter says

he's identified with since he became a state House member in the 1970s, said leff Malmen, Otter's chief of staff.

"There's not golng to be any surprises." Malmen told The Associated Press. "We don't have any money for that."

That such pronouncements that such pronouncements come with Idaho expected to record another fiscal year of budget surprises. Exceeding \$200 million next June is instructive as to how Otter approaches the office of Idaho chief executive, say lawmakers close to the 64-year-old former U.S. representative who is coming home after three terms in Washington, D.C.

How expansive his budget will be is unclear. Still, many expect it to be less than the S2.7 billion proposal of former Gov. Ilm Risch that included \$37 million for nursing schools and \$10 million to extend broadband Internet to rural idaho.

Republicant and Democratis.

alke agree that Ouer has been short on specifics as he's com-pleted his harried fransition to the second-floor offices in the state Capitol.

They're eagerly awalting a late-morning budget briefing and his I p.m. speech for a firmer idea of just where he

"I just know there won't be any surprises," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and co-chairwoman of the budget-

Otter runs a tight ship. I don't think we'll be hit by a (Connecting Idaho) or \$50 energy tax rebate."



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Colo. crews clear potential avalanches

Action comes day after huge avalanche buried two cars

By Robert Weller Associated Press writer

DENVER — Crews trig-gered avalanches Sunday before they could pose a threat to trifle on a moun-tain highway, a day after a huge snow side knocked two cars off the road in a high pass and burled them. Eight people had to be res-cued from the cars, which were swept off the main high-way to one of the state's largest ski areas Saturday. Wind whistled through the mountains west of Denver at 100 mph Sunday, producing whiteous conditions and driving wind chilis well below zero, as arullery fire was used to set off controlled ava-

lanches above the highway as well as at other mountain passes.

Witnesses said the slide

Saturday morning pushed the cars down about 150 to 200 feet into trees off U.S. 40 near 11,307-foot Berthoud 200 feet into trees off U.S. 40 near 11,307-foot Berthoud Pass, which leads to Winter Park Resort. The first sign of the avalanche was a puff of the show on the left side of the highway, said the driver of one of the buried cars.

"And it was just microseconds later that it hit us," flipping his car over the roadside user and the property of the property and th

ping his car over the roadside guard rail, Dave Boon of Fort Collins told KUSA-TV on Sunday. "We started spinning and

"We started spinning and came to rest completely upside down buried in the snow," said Boon, who dug bis way out of the car and belped his wife out. He said they walked away with minor cuts and brules.

Boon said the only things

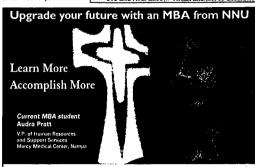
sticking out of the snow, which was at least 15 feet deep, were his car's, four wheels and suspension. There was a tree about 20 feet above us, about 10 linches in diameter, that we snapped fold 1 think it is the only thing that kept us from going down the slope, "he said.

Members of Oakwood Road Church in Ames, Iowa, who were on a skl trip were among those sweep away by the avalanche. Darren Johnson's vehicle was the only one of the church's four-car caravan hit by the snow, his father, Don, said.

The elder Johnson said his

Don, said.
The elder Johnson said his son was treated at a hospital and released, while a passenger in his car, Peer Donner at lowa Said and a sophome at lowa Said University, was treated for a broken risk Officials said Olsen was the only one still hospitalized Sunday.

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that Otter has been



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Lawmakers leery of reducing super majority vote requirement

NAMIPA (AP) — A legislative committee's recommendation to lower the two-thirds voting super majority' need-ed to form a community college district could face tough going in this year's Legislature, Rep. Darrell Bolz. R. Caldwell, said other legislature, are going to let' the super majority be lowered from 66 percent to 68 percent. Currently, Idaho has just two community colleges: the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho has post two community colleges: the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho Sollege in Court of Alene. Only 45 percent of Idaho high schoolers go directly to a college — the fourth-worst rate in the nation — and some blame the relative dearth of borne-alfordable options.

The Legislative committee co-chaired by Bolz over the summer voted 10-7 to lower the super majority; a fair When the elec-

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tion is held on primary or general election dates and more people vote.

"My big problem with not having a super majority was when they do it on election dates when nobody comes to the polis," said Bolz. "You have very few people deeding a policy on who paystaxes."

But some lawmakers say lowering it would lead to other groups wanting super majority vote requirements towered as well.

"If we do that we'll have to be careful because then the

"If we do that we'll have to be careful because then the pressure will be on to reduce that super majority for every-thing, and that's a slippery slope," said Sen. John McGee,

thing, and that's a suppersisper, said Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell.

Boise State University President Bob Kustra is in favor of reducing the supermajority rate.

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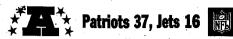
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Eagles 23, Giants 20





Pats end Jets' surprising run

New England moves on to face San Diego on Sunday

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The teacher had the upper hand in this game — and so did Tom Brady, his quarterback.

game — and so did Tom Brady, his quarterback.
Brady capped long scoring drives with short touchdown passes to Daniel Graham and Kevin Faulk, and Asante Samule scaled it with a 36-yard interception return for a score with 45-8 left in the game as Bill Belichick's three-time Super Bowl champlons beat the New York Jets 37-16 on Sunday.
New England (13-4), the only team to win a playoff game in each of the last four seasons, will play at top-seeded San Dleso (14-2) next Sunday. The Patriots are going for their fourth Super Bowl title in six seasons.

their fourth super form the seasons.

"It's a huge challenge, the best team in the NFL this year, the MVI!" linebacker Tedy Bruschi said of the Chargers and running back Labainian Tomlinson. "It's a huge stationary."

Labainian Tomlinson. "It's a huge challenge."

The loss ended a suprising run by the Jets, who won their last three regular-season games to get into the playoffs in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season under rookle coach Mangini. Belichickis former assistant showed he learned alo in his six years in New England, but the mentor still had some les-sease left truest. sons left to teach.

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After the game, the two coaches, whose relationship has cooled since Mangini left to become coach of the

Jets, met at midfield and Belichick hugged Mangini.
Brady Improved to 10-2 against the Jets (10-7), and played much better than in the teams' last meet-ing, when New York frustrated the quarterback and won 17-14. This time, Brady was in control right from the start.

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New England, which has won seven of eight since that loss to New York, improved to 9-1 at home in the playoffs, and hasnit lost in the playoffs, and hasnit lost in the postseason since a 31-14 defeat against the Houston Olders on Dec. 31, 1978. The fets made things interesting early, taking a 10-7-lead in the second quarter on a 77-yard touch down catch and run by Jerricho Cotchery.

Cotchery. But it was all New England from

But it was all New England from that point in the team's 'scrond-eyer meeting in the playoffs, the last also a victory by the Patriots In 1985. With the Patriots leading 23-16. Brady engineered the type of drive that has made hims so deadly in big games. New England took over at its 73 and with a series of short passes and runs got to the Jets 7. Brady then folund Kevin Faulk with a short pass and the running back zipped into the end zone with 5:16 Jet as the Patriots quarrefrack up the possible of the patriots guarrefrack group to the passes and the patriots guarrefrack patriots ground the possible patriots ground the possible patriots guarrefrack ground the patriots guarrefrack ground put up both hands and pointed skyward.

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Brady Intistice 22-01-34 for 212 yards and two touchdowns, while labbar Gaffney had eight catches for 104 yards. The Patriots also out-rushed the Jets 148-70. New England also took advantage

of a big mistake by the Jets late in the third quarter.
Chad Pennington's pass was knocked down by Rosevelt Colvin and picked up by Vince Wiffork, who rumbled 31 yards to the Jets 15 before being tackled by Cotchery. The play was ruled a backward pass and a fumble, and the ruling was upheld after a challenge by Mangini.
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Mike Nugent's 37-yard fleid goal 23-16. The Patriots got things started early on Corey Dillon's 11-yard touchdown run 307 in. It was an efficient drive conducted without a huddle by Brady, who completed three of this four passes to Gaffney, On third-and-12 from the Jes 27, Brady hit Troy Brown with a 16-yard pass. Dillon then took a handoff, ran into a crowd in the middle before bouncing to the the middle before bouncing to the right side and high-stepping into

right side and high-stepping into the end zone. The Jets took advantage of a turnover when Dewayne flobertson knocked the ball out of Dillon's hands and Hank Poteat recovered. Nugent kicked a 28-yard field goal to make it 7.3. Cottchery put the Jets ahead 10-7, with his 77-yard touchdown score, the longest in team postseason history.

tory.
Pennington found Cotchery open with James Sanders, in for the injured Rodney Harrison, back in zone coverage. Sanders took a bad angle on the receiver before Cotchery blew past him and down the right sideline untouched with a trail of Patriots behind him.

Akers field goal finishes Giants

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PHILADELPHIA — The snap was there, the hold was good and the kick was perfect.

David Akers hit a 38-yard field goal with no time remaining to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 23-20 victory over the New York Glants in a wild-card playoff game Sunday.

A day after Dallas lost to Seattle when quarterback Tony Romo fumbled the hold on what could have been a goahead field goal, the Eagles caucuted the seemingly routine play that has cost teams important games in recent weeks.

Brian Westbrook had 141 yards rushing, including a pard TD run in the second quarter. His 65-yard punt return for an apparent soor in the third quarter was nullified by a penalty on rooke Torrance Daniels.

Jeff Garcia threw for 153 yards, one touchdown and played efficiently enough to win for the sixth time in seven starts since replacing an injured Donovan McNath.

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Eli Manning threw two touchdown passes to Plaxico Burress, including an 11-yard strike that tied in a 20 with 5:04 left.

In what probably was his last game. Tiki Barber ran for 137 yards for the Giants. A three-time Pro Bowl running back, Barber plans to retire after 10 seasons in the NFL.

The Eagles are far from fin-ished, though.
Counted out after a knee injury ended Mrkabb's season in Week 11. the Eagles (11-6) have won six straight games. They'll play at New Orleans (10-6) next Stutnday (10-6) next Stutnday (10-6).

The Gains overcame a sec-ond-and-30 on their ying scor-ing drive as Manning complet-ed consecutive passes of 18, 14 and 11 yanks to flurres. But the Eagles drove right down the field, mining in short passes and Westbrook runs. That set up Akers' witning kick, a moment with a little extra drima in the wake of the botched hold in the Dallas-scatte game and a bad snap on a critical extra point in a late-cation of the control of the con-case of the control of the con-case of the control of the con-trol of



Philadelphia Eagles kicker David Akerr is picked up by Eagles center Nick Co after kicking the winning field goal to give the Eagles a 23-20 victory

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game that way. Akers said.

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While the Eagles moved within one victory of their fifth trip to the NFC championship game in six years, the Giants face an uncertain offseason. Coach Iom Coughlin might not be back, Barber is retiring and the embattled Manning probably will thear more criticism after failing to win a playoff game for the second straight year.
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Manning was 16-of-27 for 161 yards, two TDs and one interception. Garcia was 17-of-

BCS title no mere bowl

By Raiph D. Russo Associated Press w

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A new era of college football begins Monday night with No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Florida playing a game that's grown too big to be called a bowl.

too big to be called a bowl. A week after New Year's Day, after all the bowls have been played, the Buckeyes and Gators meet in the list BCS national championship game. It's the Super Bowl of colege football and think colege football needed that. Gators coach Urban Meyer said Sunday.

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What the bigger — If not better — Boyd Championship Series got for its new showcase event is a 1 × 2 matchup that had many skeplical at first about it's legitimacy.
Heisman Trophy winner Troy Smith and the Buckeys (12-0) were a no-brainer. The Big Ten champions have been No. 1 since the preseason, and already have a pair of victories



Ohio State head ceach Jim Tressel, left, and Florida head ceach Urban III right, stand with the BCS Championship treaty Sunday in Scattalain, Art

against tearns ranked No. 2.
You know the only time we thought for sure that we were going to be in the national championship is when that game (against Michigan) ended Nov. 18 because we knew going in you have to win tnew going in you have to w hem all," said Ohio Sta

coach Jim Tressel, seeking his second national title in his sixth season with the Buckeyes. But Florida? The Gators (12-)) liwed on the edge, navigating a brutal Southeastern

Bobby Hamilton dies of cancer

Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn, — Bobby Hamilton, the longtime NASCAR driver who won the 2001 Talladega 500 and was the 2004 Craftsman Truck Series champion, died Sundayo Granere, said Liz Allison, a family friend who co-hosted a radio show with Hamilton. He was 4.9. Hamilton was at home with his family when he died, said Allison, the widow of former NASCAR star Davey Allison.

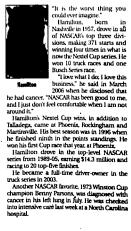
Hamilton was diagnosed with head and neck cancer in February. A malignant growth was found when swelling from dental surgery did not go down.

He naced in the seasons first three events, with a best finish of, 14th at Atlanta Motor Speedway, before turning over the wheel to his son, Bobby Hamilton Ir. The senjor Hamilton then started chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

ment.

By August, he had returned to work at Bobby Hamilton Racing in Mount Julier, about 20 miles east of Nashville, and doctors indicated his CAT scans looked good. But microscopic cancer cells remained on the right side of his neet.

Cancer is an ongoing battle, and once you are diagnosed you always live with the thought of the disease in your body. Hamilton said in an article posted on NASCAR's Web site last month.



Tar Heels trounce Seminoles | Holy Caltech!

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and No. 2 North Carolina beat Florida State #9-58 on Standay night for the far Heefs 11th straight victory. Freshman Bandam Wright added 20 points, and North Carolina (14-1, 1-0 Adamic Coast Conference go the dominating victory it needed to perhass ascend to No. 1 when The Associated Press Top 25 is released Monday. Al Thornton had 29 points to leaf Florida State (12-4, 0-2). North Carolina topic control with a 20-7 run hate In the first half, then broke the game open by satting the second half on a 15-6 run than pushed the Tar Heefs' lead into double figures to stay. North Carolina, which remained perfect at home and has won nine of its 10

North Carolina, which remained per-fect at home and has won nine of its 10 games at the Dean Smith Center by at least 12 points, made a strong case for taking over the top spot from UCLA, which was upset over the weekend by Oregon.

Florida State fell to 1-4 against ranked teams with its lone vectory coming against defending national champion Florida on Dec. 3.

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COUMBIA, S.C. — Mario Chalmers scored 19 points and Darrell Arthur added 17 to help Kansas win its seventh straight and end South Carolina's sistemate winning streak.
Chalmers had 13 of his points in the first half when the layhawks (13-2) opened a 14-point lead.
Downet Day scored 13 points to lead South Carolina (10-3), which got a boost when leading scores The Kelley returned from a left kine sprain that caused him to miss a victory over Western Carolina earlier this week.
But Cladimers and the Gamecoks held Kelley to 10 points — nearly 7 below his average — on 3-of-16 shooting.

No. 10 Pittsburgh 69, South Florida 48

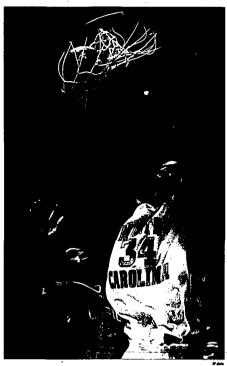
South Florida 48

PITI SBURGH — Putsburgh overcame another intellective game by star Aaron Gray unring to a smaller unit to open an 11-point lead and cribic to sictory over South Horida.

The 7-food Gray, the Big East preseason player of the year, scored in single figures for the fourth game in a row—he had seven points on 2-for-7 shooting in 20 minutes. Also, 6-fi power forward Levon Kendall was held to live points by the smaller finits.

Levauce Fields had 11 points and was the only player in double figures for Pittsburgh (14-2, 2-0 in Big East), but the numbers had seven players with seven or

Pritsburgh (14-2, 2-0 in flig East), but the Painthers had seven players with seven or more points, Pitt is 10-0 at home. Kentrell Gransherry had 14 and Jesus Verdejo added 12 for South Florida (9-7, 0-2), which is 1-17 in flig Last play since moving from Conference USA last sea-son.



North Carolina's Brandan Wright (34) dunks over Florida State's Casaan Breeden (15) during the first

Syracuse 70, No. 15 Marquette 58

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MIMANDEE:—Eric Decentral security of a session-light 20 points to help Syracuse upen Marquette.
It was the first victory in four games against ranked teams this season for the Corange (12-4, 1-1 Big Jasu).
Jerel McNeal scored 16 points in his return to the lineup for Marquete (13-4, 0-2), which has lost its first two conference games for the first time in eight seasons under coach I one Grean.
Syracuse had only two fields goals in the find 9 minutes of the game, but mangate to keep pace with the Golden Eagles by going to the free-throw line and holding Marquettes oflense in check. The Grange held Golden Eagles goard Dominic James to a season-low six points.

No. 19 Tennessee 92. Mississippi State 84

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KNOWMEL, Tenn. — Chris Lofton
soured 21 points and Dake Cross added
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Southeastern Conference slate with a
win rored Missispipi State.
Ramar Smith added 13 points and
seven assists, and falsian Smith had 12
points for Tennessee (14-2) which has
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es to Butler and North Carolina in November, Jamont Gordon had a career-high 25 points, and added 11 rebounds and nine points, and added 11 resonants and mare assists, but it wasn't enough for the Bulldogs (9-5), who don't have an SEC road win since the end of the 2001-05 season. — The Associated Press

Singh opens the season with a victory

KAPALIA, Hawaii (AP) — The new era in golf brought out the old version for Vijay Singh.

Coming off line least productive season in five years, the 43-year-old Singh delivered a strong statement Sunday that he's still around by closing with a 3-under? Joff as two-shot victory over Adam Scott in the season-opening Mercedes-Benc Championship PicA Duir catere and 18th since he turned 40, breaking the tecord held by Sam Snead.

Snead.

And Singh finally walked off the Plantation course at Kapalua with the winner's lei around his neck. He has been runner-up twice in the last three

years, and has never finished worse than eighth since this winners-only tournament moved to Main. This time, no one stood a chance. He doubled the size of his three-shot lead after two holes, and only a late charge by Scott kept it interesting. Singh finished at 14-under 278 and along with \$1.1 million to push him over \$50 million for his careet, he earned 4.500 points for the new Fedfl.Xup competition. The tour has called this a 'new era in golf,' and the hype has been so strong that Singh said he was tired of listening to it All he cared about was winning, and he fook care of that with ease.



Struggling program finally wins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -PASADENA, Callf. (AP)—
Nobody understands the laws
of probability better than the
cerebral players at Callech.
The Beavers finally won—
their first NCAA basketball victory since 1996.
However, here's another
hard number: They still have a
string of conference defeats
dating back almost 22 years.
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string of conference defeats dating back almost 22 years. Coach Roy Dow and his squad of brainy — as opposed to brawny — Beavers beat Bard College of New York 81-52 on Saturday night, ending a mathematically improbable run of 207 consecutive NCAN Division III losses.

"It was a combination of a sense of relief and happiness for the kids. They were cuphoric," said Dow, in his fith season as the coach.

Travis Hausster had 27 points and eight rebounds, and Matt Dellatorre added 24 points and eight rebounds in the romp over Bard.

"We expected to win a game, but not like this," Dow said, a that astounded at the surprisingly easy victory.

The win also was Caltech's first in 60 games overall, including non-NCAM foes.

The win also was Caltech's first in 60 games overall, including non-NCAA foes. With a 1-207 record in their last 208 NCAA contests, the Beavers next hope to end an even longer losing streak, 245 consecutive defeats in

Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play going back almost 22 years. They haven't begun league play yet this sea-

son.

"We still have to get that other streak," Dow said. 'It will be difficult. We lost a lot of players from last year's team." The California Institute of Technology, which has a student body of some 850, is renowned for its programs in science and math, and for being lovable losers in its adhetic programs.

Albert Einstein lectured at Caltech, Linus Pauling was a professor and 31 Nobel Prize winners either have taught or studied on the small campus in suburban Los Angeles. The school has extremely high admission standards and pulsur arduous academic demands on the students.

So while the school attracts some of the nation's best and brightest, it doesn't necessarily draw the athelically gifted. Like all Division III schools calter hosest give athletic scholarships, and many of Dow's players didn't so much as the game Saurday night were the school's new president, lean-Lou Chameau and his wife. Carcol Carmichael, lean-Lou Chameau and his wife. Dow's players didn't so much as a couple of hours before tipoff.

"They were the first ones who came across the floor and extended congratulations." Dow said with obvious pride.

Johnson, Arizona agree to \$26 million deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson agreed Sunday to a \$26 million, two-year contract with Arizona, leaving only physicals and final approvals to complete fish trade from the New York Yankees back to the Diamondback, Johnson most likely will tak his physical Monday, and the trade probably will be finalized Tuesday Arizona centreal man-

his physical Monday, and the trade probably will be finalized Tuesday. Arizona general man-ager Josh Byrnes confirmed agreement but otherwise declined comment until after the medical information is

the medical information is reviewed.
New York, which acquired the Big Unit from Arizona two years ago, would receive reliever Luis Vizcaino, minor league right-handers Ross Ohlendorf and Steven Jackson, and minor league shortstop Alberto Gonzalez.

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"We're very excited and very happy for Randy, We think it's a win-win for everybody," said Alan Nero, who represents Johnson along with Barry Meister. It was very complex because there was a lot of legal work — it was the third time the contract has been redone, other than that, I think it went very smoothly."

Johnson, a 43-year-old left-hander who lives in the Phoenia rara, was owed \$16 million this year in the final very limited by the season of his January 2005 contract with the Vankees, a



151.5 million deferred without interest until 2010.
Because of the cash involved, commissioner Bud Selig must approve the trade. The players' association also might want to review the restructuring of his contract. If the trade goes through, Johnson would John an Artzona starting rotation that includes

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His new deal calls for a \$12 million signing bonus, of which \$3.5 million is payable this year, \$500,000 in 2008 and 2010, a baseball official with knowledge of the negotiations told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because the terms weren't disclosed in Sunday's announcement, Johnson gets salaries of \$4 million this year and \$10 million in 2008.

As part of the trade, New York would pay \$2 million of Johnson salary this year.

Timberwolves topple Raptors 103-99 in overtime

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 13 rebounds—to—help—the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Houston Rockets 103-99 in overtime on Sunday. Mark Blount continued—his

when the original continued his recent strong play for Minnesota, adding 21 points and 10 rebounds. The Himberwolves have won four straight, including the last three in overrime. They have won seven of nine overall. Tracy McGrady scored 31 points for Houston, his fourth straight game with 30 or more, but Houston's four-game winning streak was vanapped. Shane Battler added 20 points for the Rockets and Juwan Howard 19, but the Rockets went 12-for-19 from the free throw line while the Wolves were 34-for-40.

Spurs 110, Grizzlies 96

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Ginobili scored a season-high 34 points as San Antonio snapped its first three-game losing streak of the season.

Ginobili, who averaged 25.5 points in the previous two games, was 10-of-15 from the field, including 6-of-8 from 3field, including 6-of-8 from 3-point range. Robert Horry had 18 points, Michael Timley added 12 points, and Ilim Duncan and Bruce Bowen had 10 apiece. The Spurs played without ugard Tony Parker. He injured his right hip against Dallas on Friday night. Pau Casol led Memphis with 42 points, and Mike Miller.

Pau Gasol led Memphis with 24 points, and Mike Miller, who left the game briefly in the third quarter because of a jammed right thumb. finished with 14. Damon Stoudamire added 13 points, and

Raptors 116, Wizards 111



had 24 points and 15 rebounds to lead Toronto.

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E.J. Ford added 20 points for e Raptors, who had six plays score in double figures in

improving their home record

Gilbert Arenas had 33 oints, but went 7-for-19 from the field for the Wizards, whose

three-game winning streak ended. The Raptors played with a full team for the first time in almost a month. Ford returned after missing three games with a sprained right antile and lorge Garbajova returned after missing, two games with a strained right calf. Toronto is 2-1 since Bosh returned from a 12-game absence.

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The Celtics played their eighth straight game without Paul Pierce, who is resting a

sore left foot, and have won just two of their last 10.

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scored 25 points, two shy of his
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Southern Miss drops Ohio 28-7 in GMAC Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. — Damion Fletcher ran for two touchdowns and Southern Miss scored 21 points in the second quarter en route to a 28-7 victory over Ohio on Sunday right in the GMAC Bowd, spoiling the Bobcats' return to the post-season.

victory over Ohio on Sunday ruight in the GMAC Bowd, spoiling the Bobcas: return to the post-season. The Golden Eagles (9-5) thoroughly dominated after a scoreless first quarter for their third consecutive postseason win. Frank Solich's Bobcats (9-5) were making their first bowd appearance since 1968, but that euphoria wore off quickly as the game turned into a mismatch. They are 0-3 in bowd games and failed to match their school record of 10 wins. It was a rough ending to a feel-good story that saw rough ending the first object of 10 wins. It was a rough ending the first object of 10 wins. The final e13 of the first half to break open the scoreless game then had a marathon march to open the third quarter.

First, backup tailback Tory Harrison scampered for a 43 yard touchdown run, only then set up Fletcher's 2-yard TD plunge with a 30-yard past to losh Barnes on third and 410.

The defense adde points, too, James Denley returned an interception of Ohio backup quarterback Brad Bower 18 yards for a score with 1:13 left before the half.

It was the Golden Eagles' seventh non-offensive TD of the season, the most under coach left Bower.

Police: USC kicker's death likely accident or suicide

LOS ANGELES - Foul play probably was not

Obio University's Matt Muncy (50) tackles Souti Mississippl's Jerusy Young (10) during the first on of the GMAC Bool game Sanday in Mobile, Ale.

a factor in the death of Southern California kick-er Mario Danelo, whose body was found about 120 feet down a rocky cliff, police said Sunday. "It was fairly apparent that this was either an accident or suicide," said 11. Paul Vernon. Danelo's brother said Sunday that "it was an

Danelo's brother said Sunday that "it was an unfortunate accident."

"He was a good kid," Joey Danelo said during a phone interview with The Associated Press. "There was not a person I know that didn't like him."

Investigators were examining evidence recovered after Danelo's body was found Saturday afternoon near Point Fermin lighthouse in the city's San Pedro section.

While police have not completely ruled out foul play, Vernon said "there didn't appear to be a crime involved." An autopsy could be performed as early as Monday, coroner's offi-

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Someone flying a remote-control airplane noticed something at the bottom of the cliff Saturday and a friend hiked down to the beach and discovered the body, police officients and the saturday and the saturday of the saturd

cials said.

Danelo, the 21-year-old son of former NFL kicker foe Danelo, made 15 of 16 field goals this season and led the Tolgians in scoring with 89 points. The junior made two field goals in the Rose Bowl on Monday to help USC beat Michigan 32-18.

Petrino leaving Louisville for Falcons

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ATLANTA — Louisville coach Bobby Petrino
agreed Sunday to become the new coach of the
Atlanta Falcons, moving to the NFL less than a
week after lim Mora's firing.
Kenny Klein, the sports information director
at Louisville, said Petrino was leaving for Atlanta
after guiding the Cardinals to a 12:1 season,
capped by a 24-13 victory over Wake Forest on
Tuesday night in the Orange Bowl.
Petrino met with his Louisville players
Sunday night to let them know he was going to
Atlanta. The Falcons planned a formal
announcement Monday.
Petrino had a 41-9 record in four years at
Louisville, leading the school to the Big East title
and its first Bowl Championship Series victory
in the Orange. Be had just completed the first
year of a 10-year, \$25 million contract.
The Falcons moved quickly to replace Mora.

who was fired just two years after leading Atlanta to the NIC championship game. Die Falcom missed the plasoffs the past two years, going 7-9 this season. Petrino's previous NIL experience includes three years with the Jacksonville Jaguars, including two seasons as quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator in 2001.

MAGIC VALLEY

Bruins boosters to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Lidls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 pm, tonight in the Twin Talk High School faculty room. Items on the agenda include the Lunch at the Outback Steakhouse fundraiser on Jan. 19. The fundraiser Steakhouse fundraiser on Jan. 19. The fundraiser will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm, and is 310 per person with proceeds benefiting the Bruins Boosters. Also up for discussion are next season's booster contributions for the TITIS sports and activi-ties.

er contributions for all ties.

For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305 or Kim Pullin at 731-5477.

Jerome boosters meet tonight

JEROME — The lerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 101 at Jerome High School.

Kimberly boosters gather

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the media center at Kimberly High School. For more infor-mation, contact George Plew at 423-4987.

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Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows 20s
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

BCS title game has little buzz and a real tough act to follow-

T's got a crummy name and an awfully tough act to fol-

an awfully tongh act to fol-low. The little team that could from Idaho already captured America's imagination, and it feels like a semester or two have passed since Ohio State and Florida last took the field. The prime-time game is worth millions, but they for-

got to pay someone to come up with a title better than the got to pay sometice at time up with a title better than the Bowl Championship Series. No matter what they call it, the game has to fight to get noticed a week removed from the New Year's hangover and in the middle of the NFL play-offs.

in the middle of the NFL playoffs.

The other day some of the players grambled that they came all the way to Anzona and all they got for their ethnits was a portable satellite ratio and a few lonsy 1-shirts. To top it off, there might still be room for some debate over who really is No. 1 when the book season finally comes to a mercital end Monday night. Is this any way to crosen a national champion?

The people who run the hoters, restaurants and bars in the Phoenix area sure thinks of they be been packed with fans wearing school colors and spending money faster.

and spending money faster than Florida can change quar-

terbacks.
A certain television network tooking for big ratings certainly hopes so, I ox spent \$320 million for a four-year deal that also includes rights to the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls, never figuring that a team from Boise State would steal some thunder from the final earner. final game.
And, of course, two coaches

with a lot at stake would have you believe it's the greatest

you betieve it's the goods...
"I can't imagine a better
bood to be in!" Florida's Urban
Meyer said.
Meyer likes it so much he



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fiterally beloed talk his team's way into this game. With the BCS computers paralyzed by indecision, he lobbied BCS

indecision, he lobbied BCS poll voters to give his team the edge over Michigan and they responded by voting once-beaten Horida into the game. Torus our Michigan tidati really belong in this game anyway, USC made stire of that on the field when it manhandled the Wolverines in the Rose Boxd. ise Bowl. An outside case might be

made, though, for the only other unbeaten major college other unbeaten major college team in the country besides. Ohio State. Actually, Boise State made a case for itself in the same stadium on New Year's Day when the Broncos parlayed some plays usually run on sandiots to be at beful-dled Oklahima in the Liesta Bowl.

Bowl.
The hook and ladder fied the game. The Statue of Liberty won it.
Then the running back who

Their the running back who scored the winning points capped a stort-hook night by getting down on one knee and proposing to his cherelicader gulftriend. It was the kind of stuff they make mooves about in Hollywood. And the reason why, for much of the week, the first question asked coarthes and players here was: "Did you see the floure State gaine?" At least one workaholie

coach didn't. "I fell asleep and my wife Fiell asteep and my wife kept hitting me." Meyer said. "She said it was the greatest football game she ever saw." So could Boise State, which went 13-0 in the lightly

regarded Western Athletic Conference, be the national champion if Florida over-comes the odds and beats Ohio Roman

champion if Horida over-comes the odds and beats Ohio State?

Not in the BCS, it couldn't. The bowl system is controlled by the top conferences, who seem intent on keeping out-siders away from both their tide game and the plentiful riches that go along with it. Voters in The Associated

Voters in the Associated Press poll owe no such alleging ances, and some would pick Boise Nate No. I because it was the only team to win every game. Obtained, Ohio State has the tougher schedule and plays in the Big len with a bulls-rey on its back all year, said Greg Arthuleta, college football reporter for the Adampter of the Comman. But if they lose I have no qualms about young blose State No. I. They did what they had to do. They'll be the only one undetected.

The first BCS national The first BCS national champions hip bord game is fittingly being played at a university stadium. But would be the University of Phoenix, which not only has no floothal team self, but in other teams of any kind, either. The school, though, makes enough off its courses to pay \$154.5 million for the nating rights to the home field of the Attonic Cadillosis but his non-

\$154.5 million for the naming rights to the home field of the Attrona Cardinals in this non-descript Phocha suburb. There figures to be some more grunthing Monday night in Glendale, but this une among residents of the city. There homes will be shaking when the Art Force sends may when the Art Force sends may when the Art Force sends one of its noisier jets, the fourging the His homber, on a low-level flight over the stadium puts at the national authent is winding down. That presumably shows what a big game this is, But the fam shield the stadium won't see a thing. The stadium roof will be closed.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Do You Need to Establish a Trust?

uring your working years, if you save money diligently and make wise investment thoices, you have a good chance of enjoying a comfortable retirement. But will you be taking proper care of your family after you're gone? The only way to answer that question is to do proper estate planning - and trusts can be a key element of your estate plan.

How do trusts work? As the grantor of a trust, you set up the rules and appoint a trustee, who manages the trust and its assets. You and other donors then fund the trust with secutities and other assets. The trustee collects these gifts and invests the money according to the rules of the trust, which will also determine the trust's beneficiary - the recipient of the trust's proceeds.

Different trusts have different objectives. When you design your estate plans, you may well need more than one trust. Here are some of the most widely used ones:

- Revocable Uning Turst. A revocable living rust can help you leave assets to your heirs without going through the costly, time-consuming- and public- probate process. When you set up a revocable living rust, you can controlly our assets during your lifetime and determine how they will eventually be distributed to your heirs. You could, for example, have money distributed to your children or grandchildren in installments, over a period of years. Plus, a properly established revocable living rust will carry out your wishes if you become incapacitated.
- Bypass Trust If you're married, you can leave an unlimited amount of assets to your spouse, free of estate taxes and without using up any of your estate tax credit. But if your spouse, then dies with an estate worth more than the federal estate tax exemption \$2 or million in 2007 his or her estate would be subject to the estate tax. Unfortunately, your original estate tax credit was unused and, in effect, wasted. Basically, a Bypass Trust allows both spouses' estate tax exemptions to be preserved, to the benefit of the surviv-ing spouse and, ultimately, the children.
- Special Needs Trust: If you have a family member with a disability, you might want to think about a Special Needs Trust. People with mental or physical disabilities can hold an unlimited amount of assets in a Special Needs Trust (sometimes called a Supplemental Needs Trust) without having the assets count against eligibility for certain governmental benefits, such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicaid, vocational rehabilitation and which they house. tion and subsidized housing.
- QTIP Trust If you're married for a second time, but want to make sure your children from your first marriage are protected, you may want to think about a QTIP (Qualified Terminable Interest Property) Trust. A QTIP rust enables you, as grantot, to provide for your surviving spouse and also maintain control of how the trust's assets are distributed once he or she also dies.

Of course, trusts are complex instruments, so you should work with an attorney, in addition to a tax adviser to make sure you are using the right type of trust and then consider a financial professional for funding it with the appropriate vehicles. By using trusts wisely, you can leave a legacy that benefits everyone.

Questions:
(1) True or False – A QTIP may be appropriate if you are married for a second time.
(2) True or False – A Revocable Living Trust will never allow the assets to be used.

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Conference schedule hy confestrating several great escapes, Blocked kicks, late callies and a healthy dose of trickery — Honda used it all. Se enough to make some say good fortune has been the Gators best friend.

They we it another way:
"We don't really believe in destiny," defensive tackle flay McDonald. We believe when your number's called you make that play."

Still, Florida needed help to get here.

Southern California's loss to UCIA on the last day of the regular season opened the door for Florida, and a sea change among poll voters allowed the Gators to jump over Michigan in the final RC Jarandings — and into a marchup with the Buckeyes—Then USC helped our Borida again, pounding the Wolverines in the Bose Bowl last week and removing any questions about whether the winner of Monday's night game at shiny new University of Phoenix Stadium, in

Glendale should be national

champion.

Ohio State's won four national titles, the last in 2002 national tulles, the last in 2002 when Maurice Clarett and the Buckeyer shocked a powerful Miami team in a double-over-time classic in Artzona. A flift title would match USC and Miami for the fourth-most in major college football. But this one would be unique for Ohio State. Only Florida State in 1999 and USC in 2004 have gone from pre-season to post-bowds as No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

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Saddam's co-defendants await delayed executions

New battle for Baghdad rages

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two of Saddam Husseln's co-defen-dants were taken from their cells and told they were going to be hanged on the same day the former dictator was exe-cuted, their lawyer said Sunday.

Dec. 30.

Also on Sunday, the U.S. military announced the deaths of five more American troops and at least 14 Iraqis died in bombings and shoot-

ings.
Saddam's half brother and former intelligence chief Barzan Ibrahim and the former head of Iraq's Revolutionary Court, Awad

Hamed al-Bandar, were sen-tenced to hang. They were convicted along with Saddam of involvement in the killings of nearly 150 Shities in the town of Dujall after a 1982 assassination attempt there against Saddam.

Their executions were post-

against Saddam.
Their executions were postponed, however, until after
the Muslim holiday of Eid alAdha which ended five days

ago. Authorities also decided to give Saddam his own "special day," National Security advis-er Mouwaffak al-Rubale said

at the time of his execution.

One of Saddam's lawyers who met the deposed leader in his final days told The Associated Press over the weekend that Saddam expected to be put to death and considered it "the most beautiful end" he could have.

Now Iraqi officials must decide how to carry out a second, round of executions in the face of worldwide criticism over their handling of Saddam's death. In the final moments of his life, Saddam was taunted by some of those

present in the execution chamber as he stood with a noose around his neck.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair criticized the way in which Saddam was executed, his office said Sunday.

'He believes that the manner of the execution was completely wrong, but that should not lead us to forget the crimes that Saddam Husselin committed, including the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqis," a spokeswoman for Blair's office and on condition of anonymity in

line with policy.

Blair's likely successor,
Treasury chief Gordon Brown,
said Saturday that the taunting of Saddam during his execution and the release of an illicity recorded cell phone video was 'deplorable' and 'completely unacceptable.'

Prime Minister. Nourl al-Maiki has ordered an inquiry into the emergence of the unofficial video, on which saddam is heard exchanging insults with his executioners and shown dying on the gallows.

Girls more at risk of getting fat in tween years than later

WASHINGTON — As if being a tween is not hard enough, scientists now call the years between 9 and 12 a time years between 9 and 12 a when girls are especially at risk

when girls are especially at risk of getting fat.

Girls are more likely to become overweight in those preteen years than when they are teenagers, researchers report Monday in The Journal of Pediatrics.

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The study did not say why that was and did not examine boys to know whether they face a similar risk.

boys to know whether they face a similar risk.

But it did highlight consequences of that adolescent weight gain. Chubby tweens already were seeing their blood prossure and cholesterol texts inch up, backing up earlier tesearch that fat's toll on the arteries begins early. Also, being overweight in childhood brought more than a tenfold brought more than a tenfold risk of a youngster's growing into a fat adult.

Parents should pay attention to creeping waistlines and poor dietary habits, particularly in this age group, said Dr. Denise Simons-Morton of the National Institutes of Health,

Survey: Teen social life

revolves around 'Net

"It seems to be a particularly vulnerable period," said Simons-Morton, who heads obesity-prevention efforts at the Nili's National Heart, Lung and Blood Justinute and Blood Institute

Some 17 percent of U.S. youngsters are obese and millions more are youngsters are obese and mil-lions more are overweight, a problem affecting all ages. Overweight children are at risk of developing dlabetes and they grow into overweight adults who, in turn, develop heart disease and other ail-ments.

The study tracked more

ments.
The study tracked more than 2,300 white and black girls starting at age 9. Researchers measured height, weight, blood pressure and cholesterol every year through 16. Participants were called in their early 20s to check their weight.

their early 20s to check their weight.

Some 7.4 percent of the white girls and 17.4 percent of the blacks afterady were overweight by 9. Each year through age 12, between 2 percent and 5 percent of the remaining girls became overweight, reported Douglas Thompson of the Maryland Medical Research Institute, the paper's lead author.

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KEEPING THE PEACE IN SOMALIA



A Transitional Federal Covernment soldier carrying a rocket-propelled greenede patrols a street in Mognifishs, a Sonday. Numbred: of Sonall soldiers patrolled Mognifishs and class olders beld emergency meetings Sonday, day after violence broke oid during sugry demonstrations against Ethiopian forces supporting Sonalis's interim government. During Schurdry's protest of least two people were killed, including a 13-year-old-boy, hospital offi-cials said. The violence on Schurdry exposed deep unrest in a city that is seeing its first legitimate governing.

NASA probes may have overlooked, even killed, Martian microbes

Scientists theorize earlier Mars probes didn't recognize possible life

By Seth Boremstein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two NASA space probes that visited Mars 30 years ago which space proces that visited Mars 30 years ago may have stumbled upon allen microbes on the Red Planet and inadvertently killed them, a scientist theorizes in a paper released

orizes in a paper released Sunday. The problem was the Viking space probes of 1976-77 were looking for the wrong kind of life and didn't recognize it, the researcher said in a paper presented at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Seattle. This new report, based on a more expansive view of where life can take root, may have NASA looking for a different type of Martian a different type of Martian.

may have NASA looking for a different type of Martian ille form when its next Mars spacecraft is launched later this year, one of the space agency's top scientists told The Associated Press.

Last month, scientists excitedly reported that new photographs of Mars showed geologic changes that suggest water occasionally flows there — the

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most tantalizing sign that
Mars is hospitable to life.
In the '70s, the Viking
mission found no signs of
life. But it was looking for
Earth-like life, in which salt
water is the internal liquid
of living cells. Given the
cold dry conditions of
Mars, that life could have
evolved on Mars with the
key internal fluid consisting of a mix of water and
hydrogen peroxide, said
Dirk Schulze-Makuch,
author of the new research.
That's because a waterhydrogen peroxide mix
stays liquid at very low
temperatures (-68 degrees
Fahrenhelt). doesnit
destroy cells when it
freezes, and can suck
scarce water vapor out of
the air.
The Viking experiments
of the '70s wouldn't have
noticed alien hydrogen
peroxide-based life and, in
fact, would have killed it by
drowning and overheating
the microbes, said SchulzeMakuch, a geology professor at Washington State
University.
One Wiking experiment

sor at Washington State University, One Viking experiment seeking life on Mars poured water on soil. That would have essentially drowned hydrogen peroxide-based life, Schulze-Makuch sald, A different experiment heated the soil to see if something would happen, but that would have baked Martian microbes, he said.

"The problem was that they didn't have any clue about the environment on Mars at that time," Schulze-Makuch said. "This kind of adaptation makes sense from a biochemical view-

point." Even Earth has some-thing somewhat related. It-points to an Earth bug called the bombardler bes-tle that produces a boiling-hot spray that is 25 percent hydrogen peroxide as a defense weapon. S c hu l z c - Ma k u c h acknowledges he carit prove that Martian microbes exist, but elsen

acknowledges he can't prove that Martian microbes exist, but given the Martian environment and how evolution works, "it makes sense." In recent years, scientists have found life on Earth in conditions that were once thought too harsh, such as an ultra-acidic river in Spain and ice-covered lakes in Antarctica.

Schulze-Makuch's research coincides with work being completed by a National Research Council panel nicknamed the "wetrid life" committee. The group worries that scientific group worries that scientific committee. "weird life" committee. The group worries that scien-tists may be too Earth-cen-tric when looking for extra-ter-estrial life. The problem for scientists is that "you only find what you're look-ing for." said Penn State University geosciences pro-fessor Katherine Freeman, a reviewer of the NRC work.

Dems vow to challenge Iraq troop increase

WASHINGTON

Democratic congressional leaders vowed Sunday to use their powers of spending and policy oversight to challenge President Bush's expected pro-

week, as part
of a broad
revision of
lraq strategy,
for boosting
U.S. military
forces in the
country by as
many as

many as 20,000 troops. Pelosi Calling Iraq a nation in "complete chao House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (Calif.) and other Democrats (Calif.) and other Democrats cast the anticipated Bush plan as an escalation of the Iraq war that goes against the advice of senior U.S. commanders, rather than the significant change of course sought by American votes, and said as a result they would treat the plan — and new funding requests — with strong skepticism.

result they would treat the plan — and new funding requests — with strong skepti-cism.

"If the president wants to add to this mission, he's going to have to justify it," Peloxi said on the CISS Nows show "Face the Nation," emphasizing that whatte Congress well not tot toff funding for troops, now il raq, the White House will no longer have a "blank check" for expanding the war effort.

When the bill coness ... it will receive the harshess crutting," she said, referring to a new supplemental spending request for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that is expected to surpass 2100 billion. Since Sept. 11, 2001, more than \$500, billion has been spent on the wars and the wars and the wars and the wars and to the ward to th

terrorism-related expenditures around the world, according to the Congressional Research

Congressional Research Service.
Still, opinions were divided among Democrats over how much Congress can do. Sen, loseph Biden, D-Del., who reaffirmed Sunday that he will run for president in 2008, argued on the NBC News show "Meet the Press" that it would be unconstitutional for Congress to authorize the warwould be unconstitutional for Congress to authorize the war but then cap troop levels or cut funding for specific items. Biden said any troop surge would be 'a tragic mistake ... but as a practical matter, there is no way to say, 'Mr. President, stop.''

By Martia Irvine Associated Press writer

For 17-year-old Amanda Sanchez, social networking is an obsession, a distraction—and when she moved to a new town last summer, it was her lifeline.

"Over the summer, with summer, with summer, with summer, with summer, or life in the summer, it was her lifeline."

"Over the summer, it was her lifeline." Sany best friend," says the high school junior, who lives in San Dimas, Cailif. "I didn't know anybody after I moved, so I was on there all the time."

She usually checks her page a couple times a day—and keeps in touch with old friends and those she's made at her new high school. So preferred is this form of communication among people

preferred is this form of com-munication among people ber age that guys ask her for ber MySpace address more often than her phone num-ber. "It's pretty typical behavior. according to a new survey from the Pew Internet & American Life Project. The survey of 12- to 17-year-olds provides some of the first independent numbers on social networking for that age group— and found that older gibts. In particular, are the

social networking for that age group — and found that older girls, in particular, are the most likely to have used social networking sites, such as MySpace or Facebook.

The popular sites are among those that allow users to create profiles, swap messages and share photos and video clips, with the goal of expanding their circle of online friends.

The Persurvey, released for the profiles of social networking sites, compared with 57 percent of boys in that age bracket.

bracket.

The numbers remained much the same across racial and economic lines. "Most teens realize how much of social life is happening in these networks — and that's something they often want to be a part of," says Amanda Lenhart, a senior

Socializing online

More than half of American youth use online social networking sites, according to a recent survey. MySpace is by far the most popular.

Age 12-17 Girls age 15-17

Frequency that online beens use social networking sites
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research specialist at Pew.
The survey also found that MySpace was, by far, the most popular site. Of the youth who'd used social networking, 85 percent said they used MySpace, while 7 percent had done the same on Facebook and I percent on

Facebook and 1 percent on Xanga.

The survey of 935 U.S. youth, ages 12 to 17, was done by telephone in October and November. The results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.7 percentage points.

When looking at the entire age bracket — 12 to 17 — Lenhart and her colleagues found that 55 percent said they used social networking sites. Not surprisingly, she said, younger children in that age range were the least likely to do so, with just over a third of 12- and 13-year-olds saying they'd created a profile. Experts say this is parily due to the fact that sites such as MySpace require users to be 14 (though they can lie about their age to gain access).

Archbishop resigns after admitting secret police ties

WARSAW, Poland — A national drama that embarrassed the Roman Catholic Church and roused Cold War memories ended in a spectacle Sunday when the new archibishop of Warsaw resigned before his linauguration Mass after admitting that he collaborated with Communist secret police decades ago. The Valician quickly accepted the resignation of the Most Rev. Stanislaw Welgus, who waited until hours before the

ceremony in St. John's Cathedral before capitulating to public pressure to step

to public pressure to step down.
Pope Benedict XVI, who until last west supported the archibishop, saked Weigus predecessor, Cardinal fozef Giermp, to act as a tem-porary replacement.
Polish radio reported that the pope urged Weigus to relinquish his post after he did not fully disclose his relation-ship with the former commu-nist state. Papel spokesman Federica Lombardi fold Vatican Radio that Weigus' behavior in past years during the communist regime in

Poland gravely compromised his authority.

Lombardi added that Wielgas made the right decision to resign "despite his moving and humble request for forgivenes."

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ocen revered as an anti-com-munist, and his reinstallation was viewed as a move to bol-ster the image of the country's Catholic leadership. The televised scene in the cathedral Sunday was mes-merizing Weating a miler and gold vestments. Wielgus stood before a congregation of dig-nitaries and friends, including Polish President Lech Kaczynski. With a pained expression, the archibishop, who had reportedly spent the night consulting with Vatican officials, read from the letter of resignation he sent to Pope Benedict.

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Now declarer must cash dummy's top clubs (pitching a diamond), ruff a club, then to go to the spade ace to ruff a diamond. Finally, declarer exits with his spade loser at trick 11 and is left with the A-10 of hearts for the last two tricks. However, declarer ried to ruff a diamond before ruffing a club, and East, Nick Nickell, astucly pitched his spade king. Now he could ruff the second round of spades, leaving declarer with a spade loser at the end.

Even if East had reverted to spades at trick three, declarer could still have succeeded by playing three rounds of clubs at once. He cashes the diamond hing and draws two trumps, finishing in dummy to find the bad news. Now declarer ruffs the fourth club and exits with his spade loser to take the last two tricks as before. The only winning defense is to continue spades at trick two. Declarer would be an entry short both to execute his trump reduction and play a diamond up to the king.

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Teach your body to diet smart, not hard

There's no doubt about it. We can be dazzled daily by a diszying array of dletary claims: Calcium helps make you Saking; stress makes you fait sleep more, weigh less you fait sleep more, weigh less too make you saking; stress makes you fait sleep more, weigh less thom wore about weight loss than anyone else on the planet. Yet when you look at our collective waistline, we must admit! We may know a lot, but few of us act on it successfully. People may know a lot, but few of us act on it successfully. People may know a lot, but few of us act to not so underdependent of learning reading the man waistly list of do nots' on the locked refrigerator door — but we're not good at the understanding phase." claim Drs. Mehmet Oz and Michael Roizen, authors of the instant best-seller "Ou: On a Diet: The Owner's Manual for Walst Management."



AND WELL Jan Mittleider

Not only do these media-savvy authors "walk their talk" when it comes to healthy living, they share a truckload of scien-iffic tredentials made popular by the likes of Oprah. Their efforts may actually be helpful in mastering the confusing and fustrating world of food and fat.

frustrating world of food and fat.
"The Owner's Manual" isn't really about dieting. The idea is that overweight readers will lose weight and eat well permanently if they have a better understanding of how the body processes sugars, proteins and carbohydrates. The "You. On a Diet" duo keep their solutions super simple and make the physiology reasonable and understandable. How do you teach your body.

How do you teach your body to diet smart and not hard? Here are a few of the key points that could unlock some of the

here are a test on the key points that could utilock some of the mysteries of why we occerat, why we store fat and what we can do about it:

Watch your walst, not your weight. Founds are less important than walst size in determining risks associated with weight. For example, the omentum organ, a key player in fat storage located next to the stomach, changes size with how many calories you consume. This omentum fat, which plays a key role in stress response, high cholesterol and high blood pressure, is dangerous because it can tamper with stal organs.

ous because it can tamper with stal organs. Ditch the scales and use your rape measure as your primary measurement tool. Health risks substantially increase with a waist size over 35 inches for women and over 40 inches for

waist size over 35 inches for worm and over 40 inches for men.

*Know your foods. Be on the lookout for beit- busting ingredients like trans fats and sugary—particularly high fructose corn syrup—that can send you to the next pants size. Focus on lean protein, whole grains, unsaturated fats, fiber and vegetables instead.

Half the sugar we eat comes from fat-free foods such as salad dressings and soft drinks and 30 percent of those calories, on average, are stored by the body as fat. Excess calories are stored as fat etherther they come from fruit or fudge.

One trick you can use in the quest for waist management: Eat a little healthy fat, like a handful of nuist, 20 minutes before a meal to help you feel satisfied and less likely to overeat. Or drink a glass of water. Too frien we cat when we are actually thirsty.

Oz and Roizen can give you '50 ways to leave your Dlubber' with the biology behind the choices. Your On a Diet' is worth your time.

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Handling hair loss

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Take a good look in the mirror. Notice your hair. Now say goodbye.

Chances are that 20 years from now, that mane will be a lot thinner, if not gone alto-

etner. Everyone's hair thins with ge, and for some people, it

Everyone's halr thiss with age, and fin some people, it falls out.
And it's not just men affected by hair loss: The American Hair Loss Association says that 40 percent of Americans losing their hair are women. Hair Loss susually affects women differently than men. These differences — how the hair falls out, how hair loss affects a person emotionally, treatment options — make hair loss for women a bit harder to handle.

For one thing, women's

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For new Hing, women's
hair loss is taboo, Some hald
men are sex symbols. Bald
women are not. And feeling
unattractive can be devastaing, said Dr. Chris Scholes, a
Tota Falls dermatologist.

With time, everyhody's
hair gets thinner. The said
"If's a normal process, but it's
something women don't
want to hear about, quite

honestly. The good news is that nobody dies of thin hair." Hair loss is often treatable, depending on the cause. And when doctors can't solve the problem, there are always

airstylists.
Scholes said one of the Scholes said one of the Machael Scholes said one of the sot common cause of women's hair loss is disease or changes in the hody, such as thyroid problems and pregnancy. Luckly, the hair loss usually stops when the disease is treated. Scholes tells his clients to give It time: The hair will grow back.

"The body simply has other things to worry about," he said, "I say, "Take a deep breath and reflax. It's all going to work out."

The most common cause

The most common cause of women's hair loss is similar of women's hair loss is similar to the primary cause in men: pattern baldness. It's a genet-ic condition that causes hair to fall out. If it's not treated, most of the head's hair will

most of the recast than war disappear.
Scholes said there are two primary drugs that can slow the condition. One is minoxidil, one of the first drugs approved to treat hair loss. It recently became available over the counter, and Scholes

aid it's often effective.

The other drug is Propecia,



How

women can

treat and

cope with

thinning

hair

Twin Falls hairstylist III Lee has several women clients who are losing their originally designed to treat prostate conditions. Doctors noticed that men taking the drug often experienced hair growth. Now, it's commonly prescribed to balding men and sometimes women.

Propecia is believed to cause birth defects in male babies, so pregnant women

The root of the problem

According to the American Hair Loss Association, 90 percent of hair loss in men stems from male pattern baldness. In women, however, there are many causes. They include:

Androgenetic alopecia Occurs when small amounts of male hor mones in women are affected by fluctuating female hormones. Triggers can include ovarlcysts, birth control pills, pregnancy and nenopause. Hair thins or

all areas of the scalp

Telogen effluvium Triggered by a traumatic event such as childbirth, malnutrition, infection, major surgery or stress. it's not uncommon for hair to come out a hand-

Anagen effluvlum Impaired mitotic or metabolic activity causes hair to fall out; usually associated with chemotherapy.

Traction alopecia Certain hairstyles - tight ponytails, braiding, comrows and extensions can cause hair to fall out.

Classes to help seniors be 'Fit and Fall Proof'

EDEN — Here's a good way to begin the new year. South Central District Health is starting a fire, six-week series of 'Fit and Fall Proof' exercise classes for seniors in Eden, Kimberly and Wendell. Classes begin this week or next week in each location. In 2003 nationwide, more than 1.8 million seniors age 65 and older were treated in emergency departments for fall-related injuries, and more than 42.000 were hospitalized, according to the Centers for Disease Control

more than 421,000 were no-pitalized, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Falls can cause injuries such as hip fractures or head traumas that reduce mobility and independence, and can increase the risk of prema-



re death. that could offset a senior's reduced mobility, reduced

independence, increased admittance to long-term care facilities and higher risk of premature death. Said Elvia Caldera, health education specialist and injury prevention coordinator for South Central District Health. But there is a way to prevent the results of falls by being more

physically active."
South Central District Health's free, low-impact exercise classes help individ-uals increase their strength and balance—and they offer social interaction with other participants. For information, call 737-5988.

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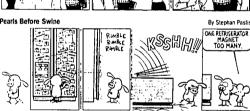




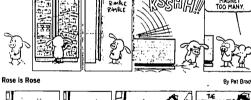




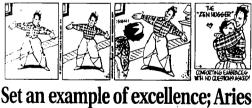














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By Wiley

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ous nagging problems. Avoid mulating those with bad habits. Workaholics might seem glamorous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Don't speed read past essential knowledge or details. Add a new dimension to your studies by making a game of it. Send a love letter or a just-for-ful card to the love of your life.

SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 'Your financial future inght depend upon minute details in fine print at the bottom of the page. Make surveyou calculate all risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prioritize. The few minutes set saids to put tasks on a list and number them from one to 10 might be time well spent. Take pride in finding intelligent or rational solutions.

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intelligent or rational solu-tions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Thue in to the rhythms around you and act according to your intuition. Your best bet is to follow the subtle trends.

PISCES (Feb. 1s-March 20): Bright ideas bloom. Let your mind wander when doing rou-tine jobs or repetitive chores.

An efficient use of resources includes the fact that some things are cheaper by the dozen.

who are stuck in unpleasant routines. Communication is the key to keeping relationships happy and success-oriented.

LEO (Iuly 23-Aug. 22): Follow the Yellow Brick Road Like Dorothy, you may pick up a few buddies along the way who have similar goals in mind. This is a good time to apply concentrated energy in achieving ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a dirty [ob, but someone has to do it. Showing affection or devotion means doing a little service for the one you low—and you might be able to put important matters into sharp focus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ermain open to suggestion. A minor alleration in your work routines might solve numer-IN WITH US ?? tap into a fountain or, creating grains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
It is time to tackle important subjects and you will be more successful if you are willing to do an in-depth study. Remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Let the learning curve rise up

WHOA! AM I N THE RIGHT HOUSE?

By John Deering













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THE FAMILY CIRCLS



'Daddy wants to see this gr and I'm in charge of not changing channels."

Sister protests when brothers shirk their assigned chores

DEAR ABBY I am in dire need of your help: I have four brothers and one sister. My oldest brother stays with his gitlfriend. My sister stays out of town. My second-oldest brother goes to college during the week and comes home on weckends. This leaves me, my little brother at home. We have certain chores that have to be done when we get home from school, and they must be completed before Mont comes home. The problem is, my third-oldest brother and goes up the street and my little brother goes up the street and my little brother goes somewhere else, leaving me at home to do all the work.

brottes be-leaving me at home to use the work. When Mom gets home and the work isn't done, she blames me, even though there are two more people here that could have helped me. Abby, please tell my mother that if three people are meant to do chores, she shouldn't blame

just mel — MAD AND CONFUSED SISTER, BIBMINGHAM, AL. DEAR MAD AND CON-FUSED. Pisses ellip this column and share it with your mother. It's unfair that your brothers run off, leaving you with all the chores, while your mother chooses to ignore their lack of responsibility. She should make a chart that defines specifically which jobs



ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

are to be done by each mem-ber of the household and-when. And if the chorts are not completed when your mother gets home, the gullty parties should be reprimanded — not you. To do otherwise shows sexist and antiquated logic.

DEAR ABBY: I need advice DEAR ABBY: I need advice about visiting a person who is going into hospice care with terminal cancer. I know this woman socially. We've always been cordial, but I am not a close friend. What is the most comforting approach? After, 'T'm sorry you're sick,' I am not sure how to proceed.

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DEAR WANTS TO REACH
OUT There is some confusion DEAR WANTS TO REACH OUT: There is some confusionabout hospice. Some people think hospice is a place, but it is really a program. In other words, people can be "in hospice care" at home. I recommend you give your friend a call, ask if shees "in the mood" for company, and if there is anything you can bring

with you on your visit. (Most people in hospice care are no longer worried about their fig-ures. She might welcome a box of candy or her favorite ice

cream.)
When you see her, tell her how sorry you are that she's ill—and go armed with all the latest gossip, too. What's most important is not to bang crepe. Treat her as you always have. She may be dying, but there's life in the lady yet, Remember that, and I'm sure your visit will be rewarding for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I have just been DEARABBY! have just been invited to my third 'grandma-to-he' haby shower. I am disgusted by this terned, especially knowing the mother-to-he has had three haby showers already ta family one, a ritends one and a work one). Have you heard of this, and what are your thoughts about grandma' baby showers? Plense do not reveal my name or location.

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—BEAR ASKANCE:—If—the
grandmother will be doing a
lot of baby-sitting and cannot
afford the equipment she'll
need, then I can see why there
might be a shower. But frankly,
I have never heard of a 'grandma-to-be' shower, and the
idea strikes me as somewhat
excessive.

President Johnson declared 'war on poverty' on this date in 1964

This day in history: Lyndon Johnson declared a "war against poverty" on Jan. 8, 1964. Alas, poverty continues to put up a good fight.

Tourists to London take note: "Big Ben" isn't the famous clock or the tower...it's take the state of the same and the

the thirteen ton bell inside.

The smallest U.S. president
was lames Madison, weighing
in at 5 feet 4 inches and 98

in at 5 feet 4 linches and 98 pounds. Hubert II. Humphrey kept his pharmacy licence as a backup in case his 31-year pollulcal career didn't pan out. The image of Atlas holding up the world became a popular illustration for bound collections of maps. That is how the "atlas" on your bookshelf got its name. Please note, though, that in ancient Greek mythology Atlas holds up the sky, not the Earth. According to someone who care enough to count, the "F-word" is uttered 257 times in Pulp Fiction.

word' is utered 257 times. Pulp Fiction.
Speaking of bad influences, the lead characters in Casablanca smoked a total of 22 cigarettes on screen. Have you ever read anything by the Bell Brothers — Currier, Ellis and Actord They were the authors credited on the first editions of Jane Eyre, Wuthering Reights and Agnes Grey. In a time when it was



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erio Barrett

considered unladylike to write considered umadylike to write books, the Bronte sisters — Charlotte, Emily, and Anne — first published their work using male pseudonyms. Despite the name, a Venus flytrap most often cats ants.

If you've got a short-haired house cat, its ancestors were bred in ancient Egypt from an African wildcart (feits fibsyca), If you've got a long-haired cat, its ancestors were bred in ancient India from an Asian wildcat (Felix manul).

How many ridges are there around the edge of a United States dime? 118. Don't believe us? Count 'em yourself.

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

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Towering snowman causing problems

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)
— Snowzilla may be a smash
hit with shutterbugs, but the
towering snowman has
detractors closer to home.
Some neighbors of the twostory high snowman say
they re fed up with the hordes
of gawkers clogging their
street.

of gawlers clogging their street.

When you get 20 people out there in their cars, now the whole street comes to a stop and nobody can get through, said Anthony Bahler, who can see Snowellla from his from window.

Bahler's neighbor, Bly Powers supervised construction of the original Snowellla last year. Through the internet, it became a media sensation, drawing crowds of visitors and TV crews from Japan and Russia before it melted in the spring.

Elder Law Forum Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Plan

PLUNDERING

QUESTION: After my mother's funeral, several of my brothers and sisters went back to her home and began dividing up her personal effects, essentially taking what they wanted. Is this right? Right to wrong, this is an ell-too-common event. Fortunately, the law provides a lample set of rules and options to prevent what often becomes a free-for-all. Solelly, mother would have designated an executor by will or trustee by trust to step in and provide for an orderly disposition of sacts.

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Active Parenting Now offered at St. Benedicts

An Active Parenting Now class for parents with children ages 5-12 will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. this week through Feb. 12. in Conference Room 1 at 8t. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Jáncoln, Jerome.

The class is free, Call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at 8t. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. The support group is for patients who have undergone bariatric sur-gory, Call 280-1337.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 14 am. to noon Tuesdays at the Emergency Medical Services build-ing, 240 E. Main, Jerome, This week's topic is shopping smart. The session is for parents of chil-dren from infancy through toddler years. The class is free, Call 324-1122, ed. 3361.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary

To do for you

resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room: at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Avc. W. Twin

Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth restorctation, thest compression and choking response for adults and infants. It includes hands-on practice.

Cost is \$255. Prk-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Weight management for diabetes

Weight management for diabetes
An adult weight-management class
for people with diabetes will be
offered in a 16-week session from 7 to
E30 p.m. Beschays, this week through
March 13, in the lower-level conference room at Mage Valley Regional
Medical Center's Downtown Campus,
660 Shoshone St. E., Wit False
A registered and licensed dietican
and ADA-certified consultant in
weight management will conduct the
class.

Alzheimer's support
Bridgeview Estates will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group meeting
from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in
the Great Room at Bridgeview
Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin

Falls. The support group is for Ilwin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheitmers.

A free lunch will be provided. Reservations are required; call Bridgeview at 736-3933.

For information, call Maurene Brierley at 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

ROSELTA HIBARD WIll hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center. 1919 HiBand Ave., Burley. The support group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's, For information, call Lisa Junod at 677-5451,

Childbirth class

The second class of the prepared childbirth series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Conference Room 1 at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Topics will include the birth

process and breathing techniques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people. The suggested fee is \$5 per 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 downtown cam-pus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Ealls.

Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliverles, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Weight management

An adult weight-management class will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. his week through March 15, in the lower-level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

rails.

A registered and licensed dieticlan and ADA-certified consultant in weight management will conduct the class.

Cost is \$65. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3012 or e-mall heathersh@mvrmc.org.

Aerobic dance class

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer "Dance Fitness," an aeroble dance class for anyone wanting to get in shape. The class will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 16 through May 10, in Room 236 at the CSI gymnasitim.

in.
The class integrates several types

The class integrates several types of dance styles into an exercise form. No previous dance skills are required.

Instructor Raylan Vialpando is the recipient of national fitness safety awards, has written published fitness articles and training manuals and has appeared in fitness videos.

videos.

Cost is \$115. To register, call 732-6442 or go online to csi.edu/communityed.

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It really is possible to exercise too much

Watch out for stress fractures, insomnia

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) -

GIRLDEBLAND, N.Y. [AP]—
tober I fryin boosted his runing to 10 miles a week when
he was in this 20s. It left good,
until it started beeling bad.

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down, "said fryin, now 31," I
got plantar fascittis in both my
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spirs. That at really both banstring that hampered me for a couple of year.

Itwin, now a chimpractor in
suburban Albany, dialed down
his workouts to about half that.

He winhed his way back up
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with breaks when raseded.

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really is possible to exercise
to mixel. Overzealous exercisers can run their way to
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The danger is real for both

to assuming of their finnium esystems are compromised. The danger is real for both uptop athletes and middle agers trying to work off the holiday paunch. Problem is, the line defining when exercise becomes risky is a blury one. There are different thresholds for different people. But medical experis work off some general guidelines.

The real sweet spot, as you would expect there to be in any biologic system, is around an hour a day, is add Dr. Mehmet Or, a surgeon at Columbia



Robert Irwin, 34, runs in the Albany Pinebush Preserve on Dec. 4 in Guilderland, N.Y.

Guilderland, N. University and co-author of You: The Owner's Manual." 'After that, it's hard to show a great benefit.

There are no widely accept ed recommendations for when adults should lay off exercising e-partly because health offi-cials, are warried about home one beautiful and properties. amine samular and executing a party because health offi-cials are wormed about Americans being too seden-tary, not too active. But It's also difficult to say with precision when healthy among a population that necludes extremes—too trialleless to couch potatoes.

"It's or diosyncratic, that's the migh thing about it," said Carl Foster, a professor of exer-cise and sports science at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Crosse, William Haskell, professor at the Stanford School of Medicine, says that in general the risk of harm begins to out-

weigh the benefits for adults after more than an hour a day. Above an hour, its questionable whether you're going to get much more from it, be said. An obvious concern is increasing the chance of injuries related to wear and tear, like a muscle strain, sprained ankle or a torn cartilage. Oz notes that those sorts of injuries can be a double dose of bad news. Not only do they indipediately sideline exercisers. But they can cause nagging problems decades later.

later.

There are concerns beyond breaks and bruises, of collect.

Middle-aged men who suddenly ratchet up activity after years of inaction can risk a heart attack. And even hardesharging athletes will some times show signs of lethangs, decreased immunity or breakathis. The cause of se-

called overtraining syndrome among ablietes is unknown, but Forster said failure to rest could plays a part.

Or's rule of thumb is that notices don't bould so have a savell after time than 12 hours of exercise a week. He said overex-errise can create more oxidative stress, in which oxygen mode cutles called free radicals are formed that damage DNA and cells in ways that, over time, can accumulate to spur cancer.

Over time, oxidative stress has been linked to health problems, including cancer.

In general, doctors' advice is listen to your body. If you are irred or achy, take a rest. Take days off and vary the intensity of your workout. Irwin commeds runners to watch out for signs they're working out too hard, such as a resting heart rate (i) heats a pinute over the normal rate.

You have to have recovery

beats a minute over the normal rate.

"You have to have recovery time even if you are healthy." Irvein said. "Give yourself some time to rest."

Foster offers some specific pointers for beginners trying to burn off the boliday bugles. Cross-train and give yourself, somethy, or to build endurance, kespect the limita-tions that come with age, he said, and "don't try to be 19 the first week."

But whatever you do, don't But whatever you do, don't stop exercising. "This is not America's big problem. The opposite is," Oz-said, 'And people shouldn't use this as an excuse not to exer-cise."

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Hair

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should never take the drug, In fact, they're warned to not even handle the medication because it can be absorbed through the skin. Scholes said he prescribes Propertia only to women who've had menopause or are unable to conceive. Hor translants are fritsually

schoke had menopause or are inable to conceive.

Har transplants aren't usually an option for women because women's har fives warden because transplants are most successful in lact, the AllLA says that only percent to 5 percent of women with har floss are good transplant candidates.

A third hair-loss cause — the one hardest to treat — is physiological. With age, the body stop devoting energy toward maintaining a bushy head of hair. Scholes said older people often have lewer hairs per spapare inch and thinner strands of hair. Unfortunately, there's not much be can do for this condition.

That's when people the file.

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That's when people like Jil Lee step in, She's a Twin Falls hairstylist who has several clients with thinning hair.

Lee knows how to make sparse, thin hair appear lush

Top dogs

admired exercisers. NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

and beautiful — she did it to her own. Several years ago, Lee noticed her hair was thinning.

noticed her hair was minning, so she began using a shampoo designed, for chemotherapy patients called Niovin. A year later, "my hair was like a halo," she said.

she said.
But shampoos and creams don't work for everyone, warns Scholes. For those women, Lee tries to mask the loss cosmeti-

Do you or someone you know

suffer from an Eating Disorder?

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cally. She recommends shorter cuts for women with thin hair. Also, color jobs can create a contrast that disguises missing

hair.
Pertty work for older witners, she said, but she doesn't advise them for younger women. Chemicals can actually cause hair to fall out.
And there's always the female version of the comb over. But that's a style, she said, that no

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Some New Treats & Some Old Favorites White Almond Act Craisin Bark \$11¹⁰/lb Li. & Dark White

Almond Bark \$10⁶⁵/lb Lt. & Dark Choc. Cov. Cordial Cherries Lt. & Dark Choc. Cov ¿Lime Cremes \$104/lb

\$119h.

You've always set your own course. But is your financial planning leading you astray?

Whether personal or professional, the success you've achieved in your life has come from numerous factors. Hard work. Unfailing dediction. Necessary sourfaces. Smart choices. When you've come this far, though, there is one factor that can be overlooked, but often is prudent financial guidance. It is unfortunate, but women one particularly valentable to the professional profession

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