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Air Force captain returns home from



flag stands firmly plan ed in the grass while Air Force Capt. Fred ing a he



Brian Wilson, of Pratt Masonry, works Wednesday on a new entrance at Kimberly Middle School, Kimberly School District is completing construction pro ects at the high school, interand middle school that a \$10.25 million bond is funding:

Afghanistan, reflects on experiences



By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

here were hugs and cries of joy. A few tears may have been shed. And after eight months in the deserts and mountains of Afghanistan, Air Force Capt. Fred Saunders, 41, returned to Twin Falls on Saturday for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Afghanistan was Saunders' third war in his 23 years with the Air Force. He also served in the first invasion of Iraq in 1991 and returned to Iraq in 2007.

This time, he returned home with an extra decoration — the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, awarded for saving a number of civilian lives during an attempt to assassinate Afghani President Hamid Karzal. It's the third-highest peacetime defense award. The incident, during a military parade, combined a surprise attack on potentially vulnerable Afghani and U.S. leaders with spooked civilians, a crowd of whitch came rushing down a hill toward Saunders position.

"I prevented them from shooting, which saved a bunch of lives," Saunders said.

Military service is a strong tradition in the family. Saunders' faher, uncles and grandfather all served in various branchers. And just more than a year ago, the family was mourning the death of Capt. Saunders' couisn, Army Spc. Adam Davis, in a roadside bombing just 70 kilometers from where Saunders was stationed.

where Saunders was sta-tioned. The memory left family



Photo cor Air Force Capt. Fred Saunders, right, and a U.S. Ma at the top of a mountain in Afghanistan. Saunders r at the top of a mountain in Afghanistan. Saunders return from the country, his third war posting in his 23-year ca

members just that much more grateful to see Saunders return safe and sound, said one of Saunders' sisters, Suzi Thomas. "We didn't have any doubts" that Saunders could take care of himself, she said. 'But yes, we were very wor-

"But yes, we were very wor-ried."

For his part, Saunders sald For his part, Saunders sain he worked to make sure his cousin didn't die in vain. And he encouraged his counter-parts in the Afghani military to hunt all of those responsi-ble for the bombing. The two insurgents who set off the

bomb were arrested right after the incident, according to reports from the military. "You go out there, and you figure out who those guys are, and you take care of them," Saunders recalled teiling Afghand soldiers. Saunders' responsibilities were primarily mentoring Afghan generals and traveling across the country recruiting people to serve as commandos in the Afghan military. commandos in the Afghan military. But it wasn't always easy to

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flee as wildfires spread

California residents

By Justin Pritchard Associated Press

DIAMOND BAR, Calli.—
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Calliomia were urged to leave
their homes Sunday despite
calming winds that allowed a
major aerial attack on wildfires
that have destroyed hundreds
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County, to the east in Riverside
and Orange counties, and to the
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County, More than 800 houses,
mobile homes and apartments
were destroyed by fires that
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BY THE NUMBERS

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Houses, mobile homes and apartments destroyed by

1,400 residents

residents in Los Angeles County evacuated Sunday

26,500

People who remained under evacuation orders Sunday In Los Angeles County

Sugar beet case cracked

DEQ: Beets in creek escaped from feed pile

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The mystery of the floating sugar beets is solved. Wind and rain from early

Wind and rain from early November storms apparently pushed roughly 100 to 200 cubic feet of beets into Rock Creek from a site southeast of Twin Falls, said Sonny Buhldar, the Department of Environmental Quality region-al water quality manager. The

"By January or February, we won't have anything left."

— Sonny Buhldar, the Department of fronmental Quality regional water quality manager on the remaining beets in Rock Creek

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A way of life from an era long ago Man on 2,000 mile horseback trek makes stop in Idaho at Zeb Bell's ranch

SEATTLE — More than halfway through his 2,000-mile horseback journey across the West, Mark Ryan stopped at Zeb Bell's ranch outside a tiny town

in southern Idaho.

"He just showed up at my back door, all of the sudden there he was," iremembered Bell, a 51-jear-old pro-rodeo announcer. "He introduced hinself, and asked to just stay here for the night. It's not the

first time we've had someone

first time we've has a long rider — someone who rides horseback for hundreds, if not thousands, of miles as part of a way of life that echoes an era long gone.

But to 46-year-old Ryan, riding across the West on his horse — Mister Doodles — to visit a

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Mark Ryan, of Kingfi Mark Ryan, of Kinglisher, Okin, makes his way north on Highway 530, noeth of Coeway, Wash., Thursday, Ryan, his horse and a packmule, started out froi Oktahouna for Ferndale, the control of the control ne is on its



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Burley Music Club meeting, 1 p.m. at Hopburn LiSs church, 530 Villa Drive, Hoyum, Singer Felicia Horsley Poteet performing, Public invited. Free admission. Macular Degeneration support group, spen-sored by the Commission for the Blind, 12:30 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 324-6833,

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Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 5:50 S. Main, 4:23-5593.

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Jerome County Planning "Advisory Committee" Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 3:00 N.

Lincoln, 3:24-9116.

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doka County School Board, 7 p.m., library, ilco High School, Rupert, 436-4727.

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Choloes for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all fallshs, Issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 pm., west conference room, Mindoko Memorial Hospital, Ropert, no cost, 431:3741.

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• Club Canyon Volleyball tryouts have been moved to this week and will be held from 5 to 7 pm. at the Jerome Recreation Center on Lincolo Street, Girls in grades 7-8 try out today. Girls in grades 9-12 try out Tuesday and Wednesday. There's a 510 tryout fee. Players should bring their own knee pads and water.
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lessons at 8:30 p.m. at the War Memortal Hall across St. Benedicts Family Medical Center on North Lincoln Street in Jerome. Tonlight it's free, You can get more info from Wilford Allison at 324-5120 or Betty Rice at 353-2243. This will be good exercise and fun at the same time.

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Take your ideas to the library at 100 E. First Ave., or mail to Friends of the Jerome Public Library care of the library. The winner walks away with \$50. You have until Nov. 22,

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Gooding charter considers new facility

North Valley Academy officials are interested in possibly buying Gooding School District's Accelerated Learning Center building. The academy, which opened this year in Gooding is a charter school for students in kindergarten through eighth-grade. The school, now on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deal and the Blind, could use some more space, said Deby Infanger, chaltwoman of the charter school for the Deal Control of the Deal Control

2009. While there's room for the growth at its current location, the Gooding School District's building would provide assets like a cafeteria, gymnasium and a playground, Infanger sald.

"We really like where we're at, but were kind of cramped on space," she said.

The school district and N/A officials have not began negotiations yet. At this point,

both parties are waiting for the results of an appraisal before deciding if the idea is realistic.

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Charter schools, while public, are separate entitles from school districts and cannot levy taxes.
Charter school officials are exploring possible financing, through a bank loan and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The charter school has 162 students. The school is limited to 24 students in each grade. When the high school grades become available, 96 students can attend ninth through 12th grade.
If the charter school stays at its current location, there would be space for high school students by remodeling an adjoining area, Infanger said.
"Wed still have room, but it will get even more crowded, she said.
The charter school is looking at providing regional bus to the products that thrigh is students.

ing at providing regional bus routes that bring in students next year from surrounding communities, Infanger said.

Heather Williams, superintendent of Gooding School District, said it may take several months for the appnisal to be finished. The Gooding district is facing decreased state funding from plummeting enrollment because of students moving to the charter school. The district has lost 120 students—about 10 percent of last year's enrollment.

enrollment.
The district has to look at ways to increase its funding, and the buildings sale may be one option. Williams said.
The Accelerated Learning Center is an alternative high school with 50 students. No decision has been made about where the students would go if the building is sold.
The building, which has 21

sold. The building, which has 21 classrooms, also has other uses. Gooding High School students take health occupations courses at the center, and Gooding County's 4-H organization uses space in there, too. Williams said any sale would be a decision with community input.

Saunders

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find recruits, especially
when many men ages 20 to
35 had already died in fighting, he said. And he had to
find just the right people.
The Afghain military is structured to keep any of the
country's ethnic groups from
having a majority.
"That way, we avoid civil war." Saunders said.
The polley doesn't always
make sense. Tajiks, for example, are often in the best
physical shape to be commandos, he said. But a unit
well include an Uzbek who
essis below the others, just to
maintain the balance. That
said. Saunders boasts that
the commandos he's helped the commandos he's helped organize are Afghanistan's best fighters

The war in Iraq has midged Afghanistan out of

public consciousness in the United States, Saunders said, which is unfortunate. The citizens and military of the country want a U.S. pres-ence there, he said, and issues such as a resurging Taliban require more atten-tion.

the Pakistan border to hunt the Taliban. Non-military challenges remain, especially finding

ways to fight the country's

ways to fight the country's poverty.

Traq is a very rich country'. Saunders said, because of its vast oil reserves. In comparison, "Afghanistan will never heve anything."

There, too, the U.S. is helping, he said, citing the example of a Blackfoot Wall-Mart that sent over boxes of donated shoes.

"Some of us there think that's the way to win the war," Saunders said.

It's one he still wants to be a part of. Saunders probably could retire from active service, but he said held go back ne more time. one more time.

"The Afghan people are worth it," he said.

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Beets.

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beets were piled near the edge of the creek, he said on Friday. "It just gave," he said of the

received Buhidar

pile.

Buhidar received calls about beets littering the creek on Now. 3 and began searching for the bulk of them after confirming the tip. But he had little luck, he said, until a Now. The owner of the property where the beets were piled had used them as cattle feed and fertilizer, Buhidar said. The beets were to small to be processed for sugar, and the pile also included parts of beets trimmed off during processing, Such beets are often reused by farmers and manchers, he said.

DEQ officials did not share the man's name, but said he was initially unaware of the problem and was anxious not to be embarrassed publicly. Some beets are sure to still be in the creek, Buhidar said in twould be "almost impos-sible" to remove every one. Large amounts of beets can sible" to remove every one. Large amounts of beets can be a threat to water quality, he

said, affecting the oxygen content of the water as they fall apart and stirring up dirt and other substances.

and other substances.

The few that are left will be pushed to the sides of the creek by low-hanging branches and other obstacles, and sliced apart by rocks, he said.

"By January or February, we won't have anything left," he said.

The unusual case illustrates The unusual case illustrates the power the public has to help out DEQ, Buhldar said. He encouraged anyone with water or other environmental concerns to contact the agency: 200-730-2190 or to visit the Twin Palls office at 1363 Fillmore S.

"We have more eyes out there, and that's really helpful," he said.

Journey.

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friend provided a chance to

see the country in a way not many other people do. He left an impression on the dozens of people he met as he rode through seven states, from Oklahoma to Washington

as he rode through seven states, from Oklahoma to Washington.

"It's part of life, you just kind of get an urge to do something before you get too old," Ryan said. "There's nothing like traveling 2 miles an hour."

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By his own reckoning, Ryan camped at dozens of different places, stayed with more than 60 people, and his

horse and mule wore down almost 10 sets of shoes. He brought with him only maps, no Global Positioning System

no Global Positioning System or even a cell phone.

At some places, Ryan said he rode on highways where cars were an arm-length away from his horse. His border collie, Halfway, accompanied him until Kansas, where she blistered her feet on the hot pavement and had to be picked up by Ryan's wife, Eva. In Wyoming, there were prairies full of rattlesnakes. At one point in the Idaho backcountry, Ryan got lost for a full day. "It didn't seem like a big of a deal at first, but it was a lot of work," Ryan said. "Some of

them mountains, boy, it got cold. Frost on the tent, rainy days and a lot of hot days. All we carried was 60 pounds of gear, at times 50 pounds of feed."

feed."
He left his hometown of Kingfisher, Okla. on June 2 and didn't arrive at Ferndale, Wash., a small town about 20 miles south of the Canadian border, until mid-October. By that time, he had been on the road for almost five months.
"You can't believe he actu-

months.
"You can't believe he actu-ally did it," said April Smith, one of the friends Ryan was visiting, "It's kind of a John Wayne story." Smith's husband had invit-ed Ryan to visit their home,

and Ryan said he'd ride his horse to Washington. They didn't believe him. While the Smiths waited for him, Ryan was meeting different all sorts of people. There was the county sheriff and the pro-rodeo announcer in Idaho, the widow in Kansas, and many others. He kept the names and addresses of all of them. In Laramie, Wyo, residents called animal control after seeing Mister Doodles and the mule — named Festus — resting at a park in town.

resting at a park in tow When animal control work rerese Bingham arrived, she saw Ryan reading his Bible. The animals were fine, Bingham sald, and she talked

to Ryan for a while.

"It takes a lot to pull off a trip like that, not many people call pull off being alone like that," Blingham said.
Outside Brush, Colo, Floyd Pickett helped Ryan get new shoes for Mister Doodles and Festus. The refitted ranch foreman said it takes a lot of guts to get on a horse and ride for such a long distance.
"I had a lot of admiration because he had the guts to go do it." Pickett said. "Im 67 years old, and I always wanted to do it."

By October, Ryan had

ed to do it."

By October, Ryan had reached the suburbs east of Seattle, which drew a sharp contrast from the backcountry that had been his home

for months.

"You'll have so much more traffic here in Western Washington than any other state I've been," he said.

He stayed with the Smiths for a few weeks, but because the weather was getting cold, Ryan decided not to ride back to Oklahoma. He looked for rides, but ended up buying an old truck, his wife Eva Ryan said.

But the truck broke down in Oregon.
"He doesn't have the money to buy another or fix the engine," Eva Ryan said "He's waiting there for a ride. If he wants to ride back, he'll have to wait still spring, wait until at least May."

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Superintendent Kathleen Noh, adding that the proj-ects are on budget and on schedule

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With the intermediate building, the concrete foundation is finished and workers have started the mason-ry, said, Michael Arrington, president of Start Corporation, the contractor overseeing the projects.
Construction crews are

also working on a four-classroom addition to Kimberly High School With the project, which started in July, crews are doing interi-or work on the electrical and mechanical systems, Arrington said. That project will be done sooner than the others, and the district is tentatively planning to begin using the addition this spring, Noh said.

By the end of the month, work will begin on a build-ing on the high school grounds that will have agri-culture classes; Arrington

The middle school is get

The middle school is gen-ting an addition with six classrooms, two of which will be science labs.

"The concrete work is pretty well done and the masonry work is under way," Arrington sald.

Enrollment at Kimberly chool District has grown in

School District has grown in recent years.

At the end of the 2006-07 school year, enrollment was 1,377. By the end of the 2007-08 school year, it had grown by 36 students to 1,413. The district now has 1,421 students.

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Twin Falls Bomb Squad ready to receive new vehicle, trailer

T.F. Council to consider giving extra height to new hotel

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to sign off tonight on a new vehicle and inteller for the city's bomb squad. The Items will be bought by he Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security.

The IBHS awarded the Twin Falls Folice Department Bomb Squad \$55,000 for the purchase of a new response vehicle—a pickup truck—and accompanying 24-foot railer with a bathroom, according to a staff report prepared by police.

A City Council approval will impact the city's budget with vehicle costs, including maintenance, the report said. The state reimburses costs directly related to the bomb squad.

The funding allows police

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squad.
The funding allows police to meet dual-response capa-

bilities, the report said. For eight years, the bomb squad has averaged 30 calls for serv-ice. As a unique resource in southern Idaho, it helps other

southern Idatio, It helps other cities as well.
Police did not include bids in the staff report but said quotes were received from local dealerships, and Rob Green Auto Group can provide the pickup and trailler together.
Police will receive a new four-door diesel pickup and a Hallmark trailler. Funds can be used only on the items, so extra money pays for ameni-

be used only on the items, so extra money pays for amenities, the report said.

The current ambulance and trailer will be retained as secondary, the report said.

Other agenda items include:

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**A request by Summit Hospitality V for additional building height for a prosed Courtyard by Marriott Hotel in the 1800 block of Harrison Street N.

The company wants to build a 118-room hotel 60 feet high. Zoning rules limit

granted exim building height to two other hotels.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission last week approved a special use permit for the hotel to operate.

Consideration of a request to approve the annual Festival of Lights Parade, scheduled for Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

scheduled for Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.
About 30 float entries are expected for the event that is organized by the Business Improvement District, according to a staff report.
Police expect to spend \$1,920 in overtime on nine officers and four non-swom employees.

employees.
• Consideration of an

Consideration of an agreement for engineering services with Riedesel Engineering for construction and equipment upgrades at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.
City Council meetings begin at 5 p.m. and are held at 305 Third Awe. E. They are open to the public.

Three injured in crash near Glenns Ferry

Four motorcyclists crashed on Interstate 84 near Glenns Ferry on Sunday, and three of them were sent to the hospital with injuries, police said.

Al around noon, Russell Campbell, 47, of Merdidan, was driving a motorcycle eastbound near mile post 130.5 when his bike broke mechanically and he lost control, according to a release from Idaho State Police.

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Nichols, 45, of Boiss, Dean
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Cusimano, 48, of Boiss, and
Matthew Casey, 35, of
Boise, police said.
Campbell was transported via ambulance to
Elmore Medical Center in
Mountain Home.
Nichols and Casey
were life-flighted to
Saint Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center in
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were life-flighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with unknown injuries,

and released at the scene.
No one was wearing a
helmet, police said.
Eastbound lanes of 1-84
were blocked for about an
hour as authorities tended
to the crash

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ISP is investigating the



Online degrees appealing option for soldiers

Associated Press writer

DENVER — When he can't, sleep, Ian Newland, a 28-year-old veteran of the Iraq war, gets on his computer and does homework.

Diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder and recovering from a grenade attack, Newland wanted to pursue a business degree after his 2007 discharge from the Army — but was daunted by the challenges of attending a traditional university. The world of online higher education has given thousands of vets like Newland — and active-duty soldlers — the opportunity to work at their own pace. "Being online, I can work on my col-

lege work at 3 a.m. if I'm feel-ing rambunctious," Newland said. Online education

Increasingly attractive for military veterans, according to Denver-based Jones International University, a Web-exclusive institution accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. About 350 current or former soldiers are pursuing a degree at Jones, three times the number last year. The university has a total of 2,000 students. "Being fully online, we go to wherever that service member goes," said Bruce Ricketts, vice chancellor for military programs for JIU. increasingly attractive military veterans, accor-

military programs for JIU, which has pursued military students. Some students keep up with their classes

from Iraq and Afghanistan. "A deployment doesn't mean that your education neces-sarily has to stop," Ricketts

Other universities with online programs that accommodate service members and veterans include American University, the University of Phoenix and Troy University, according Eduventures, a research and consulting firm specializing in higher education.

Jim Selbe, assistant vice president for lifelong learning at the American Council on Education, said about 50 percent of active duty service members receiving tuttion relimbursement from the Department of Defense are taking online courses. Other universities with

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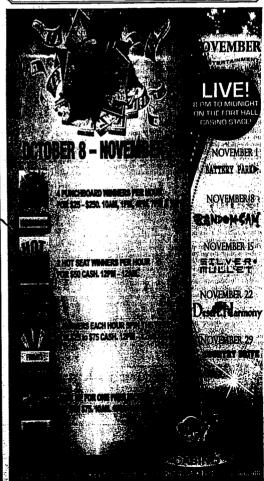
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Uproar over federal drilling leases next to parks

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sale" for the oil and gas industry.
Late on Election Day, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management announced a Dec. 19 auction of more than 50,000 acres of oil and gas parcels alongside or within view of Arches National Park and two other redrock patients of the part of the parks in Litchi

parcels alongide or within view of Arches National Park and two other redrock national parks in Utah: Dinosaur and Canyonlands. The National Park Services top official in the state calls it "shocking and disturbing" and says his agency wasn't properly notified. Environmentalists call it a "fire sale" for the oil and gas industry by a departing administration. Officials of the BLM, which oversees millions of acres of public land in the West, say the sale is nothing unusual, and one is "puzzled" that the—Park Service is upset. "We find it shocking and disturbing," said Cordell Roy, the chief Park Service daministrator in Utah. They added 51,000 acres of tracts near Arches, Dinosaur and Canyonlands without telling us about it. That's 40 tracts within four miles of these parks."

Top aides to Interior Secretary 1914.

parks."

Top aides to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne stepped into the fray, ordering the sister agencies to make amends. His press secretary, Shane Wolfe, told The Associated Press that deputy interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett Tresolved the dispute within 24 hours" last work.

A compromise ordered by the Interior Department



Fourists sit quietty as they view Delicate Arch is Arches National Park, Utah, is August 2000. Two months before President George W. Bash issress offlice, two federal agencies are bickering over the amount of the En Utah, is August 2000. Iwe months before President George W. Beats Aures office, hor federal agencies are bickering over the proposed Sease of more than \$0,000 acres of oil and gas parcels alongside or within stew of three of Utah's redrock national parks. 'If you're standing at Delicate Arch, like thoesands of people do every year, and you're looking through the arch, you could see drill pads on the hilliside behind it. That's how ridiculous this proposed lease sale is,' said Franklis Seal, a Moal, Utah-hased spokesman for Wildland CPR, a group conducting reconsalisance on the

the BLM to quite seriously" the Park Service's objections, said

However, the BLM didn't promise to pull any parcels from the sale, and in an interview after the supposed truce, BLM state director Selma Sierra was deflant, saying she saw nothing wrong with drilling near

national parks.

"I'm puzzled the Park Service has been as upset as they are," said Sterra.

"There are already many parcels leased around the parks. It's not like they've never been leased," she said.
"I don't see it as something we are doing to undermine the Park Service."

Roy and conservation

groups dispute that, saying never before has the bureau bunched drilling parcels on the fence lines of national

use ience intes of national parks.

"This is the fire sale, the Bush administration's last great gift to the oil and gas industry," said Stephen Bloch, a staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

"The tracts of land offered here, next to Arches National Park or above Desolation Canyon, these are the crown jewels of America's lands that the BLM is offering to the highest bidder," he said. An examination of the parcels, superimposing low-resolution government graphics onto Google Earth maps, shows that in one case drilling parcels bordering Arches National Park are just children and the said of t

include high cliffs along whitewater sections of Desolation Canyon, which is little changed since explorer John Wesley Powell remarked in 1896 on "a region of wildest desolation" while boating down the Green River to the Grand Canyon.

Green River to the Grand Canyon.

Others extend to plateaus populated by big game atop Nine Mile Canyon, site of thousands of ancient rock art panels, Moab's famous Slick Rock Trall and a campground popular with thousands of mountain bikers.

N. Idaho group aims for technical campus

BOISE (AP) — A delegation from northern Idaho
hoping to build a high
school in the region to
teach professional-technical skills such as welding,
and diesel mechanics
recently toured those types
of facilities in Boise in
southwest Idaho.

The group wants the
campus so that students
from Coeur d'Alene, Post
Falls and Lakeland school
districts can learn skills

districts districts can learn skills that are in demand in the

state.

"We've got jobs all over
the state that they can't fill
because they don't have
skilled people to fill them."
Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, fold
the group late last week.
Last month, a 100-acre
parcel on the Rathdrum
Pralrie in northern Idaho

was secured for the professional-technical campus through a partnership involving the North Idaho Manufacturers

North Idaho Manufacturers Consortium, North Idaho College, the city of Rathdrum, and the Meyer family of Rathdrum who own the land. The plan has the college buying 40 acres to develop its professional-technical programs, Another 20 acres will be bought by the Lakeland School District to use for the site of a future school. Another 20 acres will be

use nor the site of a luture school.

Another 20 acres will be for a professional-technical high school.

Contributions from busi-nesses will buy another 10 acres, and the final 10 acres are being donated by the Meyer family.

Southwestern Idaho officials strugge with jail crowding

The Savings are

NAMPA (AP) — Officials with Canyon County and local police agencies are proposing releasing some people arrested for minor crimes rather than putting them behind bars to reduce the number of inmates in the county jail.

The county's main lati

The county's main jail was built for 250 inmates but currently holds about

425.
Officials sald if they don't reduce overcrowding they run the risk of a lawsuit from American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, and reduced insurance coverage from the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program.

"The whole idea is to get

our numbers down to whatever requests (the ACLU of Idaho) are going to give us."
Canyon County Sherilf Chris Smith told the Idaho Press-Tribune.
But he said it's unclear how much the program might reduce the jall's population.
Minor offenders would be released, according to the plan, while violent offenders would not. "Anyone who's a threat to the community is still going to have to go to jall and post bond," Nampa Police Chief Bill Augsburger said. "There's some people that just flat out need to go to jall, and we won't change that."

Fires

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34 square miles since breaking out Thursday.

No deaths have been
reported, but police brought
in trained dogs Sunday
morning to search the rubble
of a mobile home park wheen
nearly 500 homes were
destroyed. No bodies had
been found by midday.

"This has been a very tough
few days for the people of
Southern California." Gov.
Armold Schwarzenegger said
after touring damage.

The smell of smoke pervaded metropolitan. Los
Angeles. Downtown skyscrupers were silhouettes in
an opaque sky, and concerns
about air quality forced
organizers to cancel an
anarathon in suburban
Pasadena where 8,000 rumrers had planned to participate.

Fierce Santa Ana winds

ners had planned to participate.
Fierce Santa Ana winds that fanned the fires on Saturday weakened Sunday morning, allowing fireflighters to set backfires to prevent flames from advancing to hillside neighborhoods. Air tankers swooped low over suburbs, red fire retardant billowing from their bellies as they painted defensive lines between brushlands and homes. Big helicopters shuttled back and forth on water drops.

The most threatening blaze had scorched more than 16 square miles in Orange and Riverside counties after crupting Saturday and shooting through subdivisions entwined with wilderness parklands. By mildday

Sunday, multimillion-dollar homes were being threatened in Diamond Bar in Los Angeles County as the out-of-control fire pushed north-ward. Fire officials ordered

ward.
Fire officials ordered
1,400 more residents to
evacuate Sunday morning.
Schwarzenegger said 26,500
people remained under evacuation orders for that fire
alone.
Retired

alone.

Retired aerospace engineer
Joe Gomez, who has lived in
his palm-tree-lined Diamond
Bar neighborhood for 45
years, stayed put despite
being under a mandatory
evacuation.

"I'm trains to use some





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MOTIVATED TIGERS

Jerome leads the way again in 4A's GBW

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

Jerome Tigers

Head coach: Brent Clark, sec 2007-08 record: 24-3

The scene is still ingrained in the back of the Jerome Tigers' minds.
The 23 turnovers and lee-cold 32-percent shooting. Three crucial free throws missed in the final seconds of overtime.

overtime.

And most of all, the painful memory of watching Bishop Kelly celebrating in front of the Jerome bench after the Knights knocked off the No. 2-ranked Tigers in the Class

2-ranked Tigers in the Class
Af state tournament's first
round, 46-45.
BK went on to play in the
state title game, while lerome
— after going 19-11 in the regular season — returned
home from the state tournament without any hardware.
That empty spot in the trohy case is what drives the
year's squad to work even
harder.

"We worked all season for
the goal to be a state champ

harder.
"We worked all season for
the goal to be a state champ
and not being able to accomplish that, it was tough," sald
juntor guard Aubrec Calle.
"But it gets us motivated for
this year. We see what we
could have had, and it makes
us want to get there even
more."

lerome coach Brent Clark minded his team about last year's state tourney disap-pointment and set some goals during the Tigers first practice. But since then the Tigers haven't talked about state. They're only focusing on the next opponent on the schedule.



another shot at some of those teams that knocked us off (last season)," said Clark. But If we look ahead and get ahead of ourselves, we're not going to make it to that tournament. It's going to be a tough road to get back to state." Conference (nes will be **Hoops** previews

Jerome head coach Brent Clark, right, watches his tea beat in the Class 4A Great Basin Conference West.



state championship, and it's not our coaches. It's our team and what we create together.'

Burley Bobcats

Head coach: Gordon Kerbs, 17th season at Burley, 3rd overall 2007-08 record: 16-9

tough road to get back to state."

Conference foes will be alming to knock Jerome off in the Great Basin Conference West. Burley's Gordon Kerbs and Minleo's Joe D. Shepard have coached state champlonship teams, and Wood River's Mendy Benson has college experience, making the GBW an intriguing league to watch this season. But the Jerome Tigers are the early favorites with a strong nucleus returning.

Jerome's motion offense is strong in the post, where Allison Bruckner, Jordann Hollifield and Baylle Snith return. The Tigers' up-temp style fits well with returning guards Callen, Halley Long and Carrier Thibault.

"The big thing is team," Whether he's cooking breakfast or coaching the Burley Bobcats, Gordon Kerbs knows what he's doing, "We're going to have to be

really good at ham-and-egging it," Kerbs said, refer-ring to the Bobcats' need to have different team members perform well at different

oers pertorm well at different times.
Senior point guard Kasis Kerbs (10.1 points per game last season) is a three-year starter, as is junior post player Teresa Wayment (5 ppg. 4.5 rpg.). Paige Andersen also returns for her senior year. Eurley will be steady on the porimeter, but is undersized in the post, Gordon Kerbs likes his team's intensity and attitude. As they gain experience, the Bobcats have enough fight in them to be successful.

Minico Spartans

Head coach: Joe D. hepard, first season at Shepard, first seaso Minico, 21st overall 2007-08 record: 9-13

The Joe D. Shepard era in Spartanville begins. The for-mer Buhl and Twin Falls

Eagles, Bengals play to first NFL tie in six years

"The big thing is team," Callen said. "It's not one per-son that's going to take us to a

By Joe Kay Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Donovan McNabb expected to keep playing until someone scored, no matter how long it took. Mercifully, the NFIS rules set a time limit on terrible play.

Eagles 13, Bengals 13, it couldn't have ended any other way.

McNabb tumbled and threw three interceptions in regulation Sunday, and the Bengals botched the only scoring chance in overtime, leaving the equally inept teams with the NFIs. first tied game in six years.

Cincinnati's Shayme Graham missed a 47-yard field goal with 7 seconds left in overtime, falling to the ground as the ball sailed a few inches wide to the right. It was a fitting finish to a game played like the very definition of a tie. Despite

all the shanked punts and trick plays, this one went nowhere.

"Terrible." Bengals quarterback Ryan Flezpartick sald.

No one was more surprised than McNabb that it ended so soon — 3 Full MP. hours, 46 minutes after the opening lickoff. The 10th-year quarterback thought it would keep going until someone scored, just like a playoff game.

scored, just like a playoff game.
Wrong.
'I didn't know that,' said McNabb,
who played a leading role in keeping it
tded. T've never been part of at le. never
even knew it was in the rule book. I was
looking forward to getting the opportunity to get out there and try to drive to
win the game. But unfortunately with
the rules, we settled with a tle."



rais running back Cadric I

No. 6 Michigan State routs Idaho



EAST LANSING, Mich. -Michigan State made its open-er look like an exhibition. Chris Allen scored a career-

high 21, leading the sixth-ranked Spartans to a 100-62 win over Idaho on Sunday

win over Idano on summ, night.
Michigan State's Raymar Morgan also scored 21 points, Kalin Lucas had 13 points and ine assists and Goran Suton added 10 points.
Mac Hopson had 13 points and Brandon Wiley scored 10 for the Vandalas (1-1).
Michigan State ran away with the game and didn't let

up, just as it did in outscoring Northern Michigan and Lake Superior State 230-126. Allen's second 3-pointer put the Spartans ahead 12-1 and they led 25-4 en route to a 54-29 lend at buffitme.

9 lead at halftime. After Idaho got within 19 oints, Michigan State went on 22-2 run to take an 83-44

lead. Michigan State won its 32nd straight home opener and its 35th consecutive game against a non-conference opponent. It will be tough for them to extend that streak over the next month.

After playing at Indiana-

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BSU remains at No. 9 in **BCS** rankings

NEW YORK - All the national title contenders took care of business and the BCS standings were unchanged at the top Sunday

Sunday.

Alabama and Texas Tech
holding the first two spots
and Florida, Texas and
Oklahoma poised to move

Usandina proses to multiple up.

Boise State is ninth in the standings and unbeaten. The Broncos can be eligible for an at-large ICS berth if they win out and are Western Athletic Conference champions, but they'll need Utah, who is ranked 8th, to lose to earn an automatic bid to one of the five marquee bowl games for the second time in three seasons. The Crimson Tide ran away from Mississippi State in the second half of a

State in the second half of a 32-7 victory Saturday that kept Alabama on top of both the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris poll. The Tide has a .9787 BCS

remained second in the polls and first according to the computer ratings dur-ing a week off. The Red Raiders head into their

ing a week off. The Bed Raiders head into their fourth straight game against arnaked opponent, this time at Oklahoma, in control of their national title and Big. 12 championship hopes. The Sooners also had the week off. while Florida and Texas both had blowout victories Saturday. Florida and Alabama will play for the Southeastern Conference title on Dec. 6, and if they can avoid losing before they get there, the game will probably amount to a national semi-final with the winner advancing to play for the national championship. Southern California, also a big winner Saurday, is still stuck behind the top five and in need of at least a couple upsets to reach the national championship.

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game.
USC also needs help to
win the Pac-10 championship and earn a trip to

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Idabo receiver Marcel Posey in the fourth quarte Kibble Dome in Moscow, Boise State won 45-10.

Johnson wins 3rd Cup title

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Nothing could stop Jimmie Johnson's drive into the NASCAR record books. Not even a final, furious push by Carl Edwards.

Carl Edwards.

Edwards led a race-high
157 laps, ran out of gas as
he crossed the finish line,
but still won Sunday's sea-

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was really all about."
Yarborough won his
three titles 30 years ago,
under a different scoring
system and in a very different NASCAR. He accomplished his feat when drivers scraped together the



after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series championship for the

cash they needed to race, and the champion was the guy on top at the end of a long grueling season. Johnson's titles have been

won in the glitzy new Chase to the championship for-mat, where the best 12 driv-

mat, where the best 12 drivers compete over a 10-race spint to the title. Johnson and his Hendrick Motorsports team have mastered the system, proving themselves unbeatable in their pursuit of Yarborough's mark. They've won their titles with consistency — he finished outside the top 10 just twice in this Chase.

Titans beat Jaguars, improve to 10-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Kerry Coilins threw three touchdown passes, Albert Haynesworth dominated defensively again and the properties of the

STELERS 11, CHARGES 10
PITTSBURGH — The only thing perfect on a snowy, frigid day when the weather and the offenses were equally awful was San Diego's regular-season record in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh.
Make it 0-13, losing the first 1110 final in NFL history.

CARDINALS 26, SEANAWNS 20
SEATTLE — Kurt Warner completed 32 of 44 passes for 395 yaste his franchise-record fourth straight 300-yard game — and 1.1. Arrington scored a career-high two touchdowns. The 37-year-old veteran completed 19 of his first 21 passes, while Anquan Boldin, who had 13 catches for a career-best 186 yards, and Larry Fitzgerald — 10 receptions. 151 yards roamed free all day in Artzonas first win at Seattle since 2002.

GIANTS 30, RAVENS 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Not even Ray Lewis and the Ravens's substitution of the Common of th

PANTHERS 31, LIONS 22
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The onetwo punch of DeAngelo Williams
and Jonathan Stewart dazzled with
a record setting day on the ground
for Carolina. Stewart rushed for a
carcer-high 130 yards and a touchdown, Williams added 120 yards
and two more scores.

BUCS 19, VIGINGS 13

TAMPA, Fla. — Jeff Garcia threw for 255 yards without an interception and scrambele for two first downs on a time-consuming go-ahead field goal drive in the fourth quarter.

Garcia completed 23 of 30 passes. He moved the Bucs 69 yards in 13 plays, burning nearly 9 minutes off the clock to take a 16-13 lead on Matt Bryant's third field goal.

BRONCOS 24, FALCONS 20

RROWCUS 24, FALUANS 20 ATLANTA — Jay Cutler threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Daniel Graham with 5½ minutes remain-ing, handing the Falcons their first loss of the season at home. Michael Turner scored on a 28-yard run to put Atlanta ahead 20-



Jones, cannot make the fingertip catch during the second quarter against the

17 with just under 11 minutes left, but the Broncos (6-4) pulled out their second straight road victory. Atlanta (6-4) had won its first four games at the Georgia Dome and four of five overall.

COUTS 33, TEAMS 27

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton
Manning spent one half deciphering the Houston defense. He spent
the final two quarters cutting it up.
The two-time league MVP led
Indianapolis on four straight scoring drives in the second half, wiping out two Houston leads. Indy
(6-4) won its third straight, a season best, as it stayed near the top
of the muddled mass battling for
the AFC's two wild-card spots.

PACKERS 37, BEARS 3
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Ityan Grant finally hit his stride, rushing for 45 yards and a touchdown.
The win boosts the playoff, hopes of the Packers (5-5), now tied atop the NFC North with the Bears and Vikings by one game in the NFC North standings. It also was the Packers' first home victory over the Bears since Lovie Smith took over as Chicago's coach.

DOLPHON 17, RAIDERS 15

MIAMI — Dan Carpenter nailed a 38-yard field goal with 38 seconds left to cap a 61-yard drive, and the Dolphins carned their fourth consecutive victory. The Dolphins have been good closers all season, outscoring opponents 59-39 in the fourth quarter.

SAINTS 30, CHIEFS 20
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Drew
Brees, directing the NFLs topranked offense, threw for 266 yards
and one touchdown against the
league's worst defense.

49ES 35, RAMS 16
SAN FIANCISCO — Shaun Hill
threw two touchdown passes and
Frank Gore rushed for another
score during San Francisco's 2Bpoint second quarter, and the
49ers snapped their six-game losing streak with interim coach Mike
Singletary's first victory.

COWBOYS 14, REDSCHS 10
LNDOVER, Md. — Tony Romo celebrated the go-ahead touchdown pass by bouncing up and down like a little kid and patting teammates on the back with his left hand, carefully avoiding any further damage to his heavily wrapped right pinkle.

—The Associated Press

Girls 4A

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coach brings 21 years and state
title experience to Minico. Mix
that with the strong core already
established and Minico could be a
contender this season.
"There's good talent and good
potential here," Shepard said.
They've bought in and we've very
optimistic for a strong season.
"Post players Laci Garmer and
Bronna Phillips will play an integrap part to Shepards' files offense.
The Spartans have good outside
shooters with Kendra Balley,
Brecka Fetzer and Tlanna
Stimpson returning.

Wood River Wolverines

Head coach: Mendy Benson, rst season at Wood River, 10th

verall 2007-08 record: 2-18

Former University of Oregon

basketball player Mendy Benson takes over at Wood River this season after moving in from Illionols. With only a few returning players with signilicant varsity experience — including Samantha Engel. Taylor Hayes, Monica Garceau and Alex Lindbloom — Benson has her work cut out for her in turning the fortunes of the Wolverines and making the program competitive with perennial conference powers Jerome and Burley.

conference powers Jerome and Burley. "We have a solid inside game and do a pretty good Job of team defense," Benson sald. The Wolverines will play primarily man-to-man defense. Offensively they'll run when they have num-bers, and will run a variety of sets into a motion attack.

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play a stretch of games that would be tough for any team in college bas-ketball to top in terms of difficulty.

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The Spartans will play
Maryland on
Thanksgiving, then will
face No. 10 Gonzaga or

Oklahoma State and potentially No. 14 Tennessee or 22nd-ranked Georgetown in a three-game tournament.

A few days later, Michigan State will match up with topranked North Carolina. at Ford Field in Detroit.

BCS

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State, which beat the
Trojans in September,
can earn a Rose Bowl bid
with victories at Arizona
and against Oregon.
The Trojans, however,
would be a prime candidate to receive an at
iarge bid to the BCS if
they linish the season

with victories against Notre Dame and UCLA. Penn State and Utah can both lock up spots in the Bowl Championship Series on Saturday with victories. The Nittany Lions can win the Big Ten title and a spot in the Rose Bowl by beating Michigan State.

Mavs beat Knicks in OT to end 5-game skid game losing streak. Dwyane Wade scored 29 points for Miami.

NEW YORK — Dirk Nowitzki scored seven of his season-high 39 points in overtime and grabbed 15 rebounds, and the Dallas Mavericks snapped a flye-game losing streak with a 124-114 victory over the New York Knicks on Sunday, Josh Howard added sea-son highs of 31 points and 14 rebounds. He had a pair of baskets in the extra ses-sion for the Mavericks (3-7), who were of it their worst

who were off to their worst start in a decade. They

trailed for almost all of reg-ulation, then tied it with a furious rally and didn't allow a field goal in over-time.

Nowltzki made a pair of free throws to open over-time. He followed with a jumper, and after a free throw by Brandon Bass, Nowltzki burled a 3-point-er, pumping his fists in the lar after giving the Mavericks a 120-112 lead.

Howard followed with his two baskets, part of Dallas'

closing 19-2 run. The Knicks didn't have a field goal after Richardson's bas-ket with 2:28 remaining in with 2:28 remaining in ulation that made it 112-

105.
Jason Terry scored 16 of bis 20 points after halftime for the Mavs, who avoided their first six-game skid since Feb. 29-March 9, 2000. Zach Randolph had 27 points and 18 rebounds for the Knicks, who were 0-r9 in overtime and lost for the first time this season

SUNS 104, PISTONS 86 PHOENIX — Am

PHOENIX — Amare Stoudemire had 29 points and 11 rebounds on his 26th birthday and Phoenix overcame Shaquille O'Neal's second-quarter ejection.

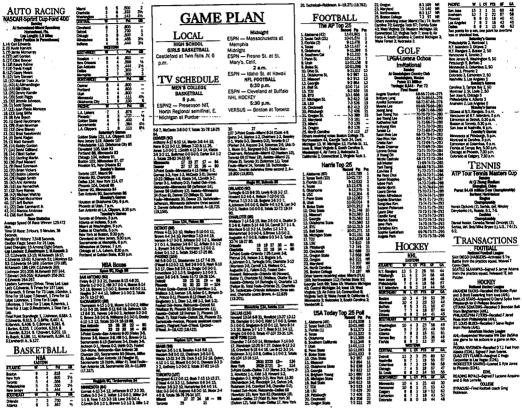
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TORONTO — Chris Bosh
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Jermaine O'Neal had 11
points and 18 rebounds to
help Toronto snap a two-NUCCETS 90, TIMBERWOLVES 84
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Billups scored 26 points,
J.R. Smith had eight of his 14 points fourth-qua

the Denver Nuggets over-came poor shooting to hand Minnesota its eighth

MAGIC 90, BOBCATS 85
CHARLOTTE, N.C. —
Hedo Turkoglu scored 20
points to lead Orlando.

SPURS 90, KINGS 88
SACRAMENTO, Callf.
Michael Finley scored 21
points and Tim Duncan had
20, including two key bas-kets in the final minute, in
the San Antonio Spurs' 9088 victory over the
Sacramento Kings on
Sunday night.

SCOREBOARD



Stanford holds off Sorenstam in Mexico for a one stroke victory

GUADALAJARA. Mexico — Annika Sorenstam nearly holed her third shot on the par-5 18th, then lipped out a 9-foot birdie try to give Angela Stanford a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Inaugural Lorena Ochoa Invitational.

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1 had done such a good job all day of staying in the moment and kind of prepared myself for the playoff. Stanford said. "I would have been a little nervous in that playoff just hexaus it is Anisha. ... There was a moment there where I thought, "Himmm, Id rather not have a playoff."

5 Stanford, the Bell Micro LPGA Classic winner in September, Closed with a 3-under 450, She had a 13-under 275 total on the Caudalajara Country Club course and carried Score 18 feet like I had kind of grew up out there a little bit today, again, and really just stayed in the moment the best I could and hir some quality shots."

TENNIS

Diokovic wins Masters Cup title

SHANGHAI, China — Novak Djokovic's vic-tory celebration turned out to be more dan-gerous than his opponent.

Jubilant after overwhelming Russia's Nikolay Dawydenko 6-1, 7-5 in the Masters Cup final Sunday, Djokovic tossed just about everything in reach—two rackets, wristbands and his sweat-soaked shirt — into the cheering crowd at Qi Zhong studium.

Then he headed to the players box, where his coach, family and a former Miss Universe were standing and cheering. A joyous group hug ensued, and they all bounced up and down together, revelling in the Serb's first title in six months.

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But when Djokovic walked away, he realized he had cut his left hand somewhere in the joyous melee. It wouldn't have been good form to drip blood on his new trophy, so he had to ask the trainer to apply a bandage before the awards corremon. awards ceremony.

"You don't feel the pain in the moments of happiness," he said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls School District hosts 5K turkey trot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will host an inaugural Turkey Trot 5K Fun Run/Walk on Saturday at O'Leary Junior

Distinct with libs an insulgana. An insulgana in Fun Run/Walk on Saturday at O'Leavy Junior High School.
The race will begin at 11 a.m. and same-day registration is at 10. The cost is Surgitation at 10. The cost is Darticipants may register early, but entries made after Tuesday will be \$15. Information: Twin Falls School District at 733-6300.

Buhi hoops game rescheduled

BUHI. — The Buhl girls baskethal games against Wood River, originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14, have moved to Thursday, Ian. 24, to avoid a conflict with the football teams Class 3A state semifinal game against Fruitland. Tipoff is still set for 4:30 for the freshman team with junior varsity and varsity following.

CSI hosts Thanksgiving fun run/walk

. TWIN FALLS -- The CSI Student Recreation

Sports Shorts

Center will host the Turkey Trot 5K fun run/walk on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. The race, scheduled to begin at 3 a.m., will take place on the CSI campus. The cost to register before Nov. 25 is \$20, but \$25 if registering after that date. Race-day registration will begin at 7. All proceeds will go toward the CSI Student Recreation Center. Information: Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or srogers@csl.cdu.

Burley to host NBA D-League again

BURLEY — The Idaho Stampede and Utah Flash of NBA's Developmental League will play a presease nogame Saturdny at Burley High School.

Tickets may be purchased at Burley High School Hudson's Shoes in Burley. The Stocknoom in Ruper to r'Threads in Twin Falls. Prices are \$15 for lower seating and \$8 for upper seating, Doors will open at 6 p.m., and tipoff is set for 7. Information: Xana Brice at 312-5000 or Ann Garn at 878-1324.

Dietrich-Raft River hoops game rescheduled

MALTA — A girls basketball game between the Dietrich Blue Devils and the Raft River rojans has been rescheduled from Friday. Nov. 14, to Thursday, due to a conflict with the Trojans' appearance in the Class 1A Div. I foot-ball semifinal game against Oakley. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

M.V. Explosion holds

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Explosion will hold volleyhall tryouts from 7:30-9 p.m., Dec. 1 and Dec. 3 at the Boys and Girls Cult Gymnasium (999 Frontier Road). The Explosion compete in the Intermountain Volleyhall Association and will play in an esti-

mated five tournaments involving weekend travel. All team coaches are impact certified and background screened. Practices will be held from 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Wednesdays.
The tryout fee is \$10. Players should bring water and knee pads.
Information: Cloyce Corder at 948-0157 or email mikbug@safelink.net.

Idaho Prep Basketball holds tourney

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Prep Basketball will hold youth tournaments Dec. 13, Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 for boys and girls in grades 4-8 from Yuni Falls and Buhl. Information: Call (360) 885-7810 or visit http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com for more information.

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot planned

BURLEY — The 3rd Annual Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot will be held Nov. 27. The 5K runs begins at 9 a.m., at West Minico Middle

Schoool.
Information: Stop by the Hurst Chiropractic Center in Burley or visit http://minicas-slaturkeytrot.com.

CSI hosts softball camp

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Softball Camp and Coaches Clinic will be held Dec. 5-6 at the CSI Expo Center.

The camp is for girls grades 7-12 and will feature U.S. National Team Pitcher and former UCLA All-American Courtney Dale. CsI softball coach Nick Baumert and members of the current CSI team will join former CSI players Debbie Dodds and Desl Thomson, along with U.S. Men's National Fast-Pitch Softball team member Cody Thompson.

The cost is \$100 for the camp and \$35 for the coaches clinic. Entry forms are due Nov. 28. Proceeds will benefit the CSI softball program. Information: Nick Baumert at 733-4978 or 732-6494 or 308-4978.

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The Idaho Press-Tribune said it's time ... to settle the question of

when Idaho

governments

must ask the

taxpayers for

permission to embark on public service projects. What do

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints

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EDITORIAL

What, exactly, is 'ordinary and necessary'?

ust what is it that distinguishes the "ordinary and necessary" from the extraordinary and unnec-

and necessary" from the extraordinary and unnecessary?
Seeing as how these are subjective words, it depends largely upon whom you ask. When it comes to government entities incurring debt to pay for projects it deems as 'ordinary and necessary," there are sometimes citizens who have different opinions than those government entities.
Lawsuits have resulted from those differences in opinion, and one of the latest is from the group of citizens challenging two Canyon County projects — a new jail holding facility and renovation on a building that will house the motor vehicle license and Development Services Department offices. District Judge Linda Copple Trout ruled that the lawsuits can go forward to court hearings.
The good thing about that is

can go forward to court near-ings.

The good thing about that is that we may get a better idea of just how to define "ordinary and necessary." The legal system is often the but of many unflat-tering jokes, but one of the ben-efits it provides society is to give us a firmer understanding of what we can do and what we

what we can do and what we can't.

We're not arguing either for or against the lawsuit. It could well be the county can make a compelling case that these projects are necessary and don't need voter approval. They argue they are moving forward on a pass-as-you-go basis with available funds.

The plaintiffs may also have a solid argument that the projects which have already been started obligate them to spend more money in the future, money they may not have on hand when that time comes.

money tney may not have on hand when that time comes. Yes, allowing these lawsuits to go forward will end up costing the county and the taxpayers money. But citizens need to be able to challenge their governments when they think they've overstepped their bounds, and ultimately governments get their power from the people—not the reverse. Canyon County taxpayers deserve to have a ruling on this, both for these two cases and for future ones that may arise. When we have a better idea of what our officials can and can't do without your approval, we'll all have a better idea of how to deal with future projects, some of which may or may not be deemed "ordinary and necessary." With regards to the prison issue, it's important to point out that Idaho has very specific laws about how prisoners are to be treated. We need to make sure we're adhering to those laws as we address the issue in the future. If the powers that be don't like those laws, they need to address that in the state Legislature.

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What the free market really needs

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RISK

he free-market system, it is fashionable to say, is to blame for the current financial crisis. By way of rejoinder, a growing cohort of commentators has argued that the crisis should be understood not as a failure of free-market eco nomic theory but as its vin-dication. They argue that the U.S. government perverted the wisdom of the market by the wisdom of the market by encouraging banks to make loans no rational actor would make — and that the players took the risks they did because they held a reasonable expectation of a government bailout should things get hairy. The problem, in this view, is not that the markets were free but that they weren't free enough.



CLAIRE BERLINSKI

This analysis is largely correct. Nonetheless, the people who advance it tend to get a particular kind of fisheyed stare in response. Deep down, they know what that stare means. It's the very look they themselves used to give the earnest coffeehouse Marxists who argued that the problem with communism wasn't that the theory was wrong but that it hadn't been applied properly. A bit of intellectual honesty is required of free-mar-

A bit of intellectual hon-esty is required of free-mar-ket economists. Free mar-kets work splendidly, in the-ory. But as no less a free marketer than the great ory. But as no less a free marketer than the gree do bserved in "The Theory of Moral Sentiment"— the book that preceded "The Wealth of Nations"— In application, free market is of deliver on all profits and political institutions. These institutions must be exceedingly robust if the free market is to deliver on all of the splendid promises made for it.

In most of the world, they are not, and the chances of

making them significantly more robust are slim. Contract law, transparent regulatory structures, transparent bookkeeping and systems for exchanging accurate economic information—such as a free press—are essential if a free market is to work. Very few countries have any of these, much less all of them. Because it relies on such rare conditions, the smoothly functioning free-market economy that never suffers the financial equivalent of an epileptic selzure is in most of the woods almost and the suffers the financial equivalent of an epileptic selzure is in most of the woods almost and the suffers the financial equivalent of an epileptic selzure is in most of the woods almost and the suffers the financial equivalent of an epileptic selzure is in most of the woods almost and the suffers are suffers the financial equivalent of an epileptic selzure is in most of the woods almost and the suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers and the suffers and the suffers are suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers are suffers are suffers and the suffers are suffers lent of an eplleptic seizure is in most of the world almost as much of a utopian ideal as the centralized command

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Free-market boundary conditions are complex. They are still poorly understood. The causes of the Wall Street methdown will no doubt be debated for a good time to come. But clearly a toxic mixture of a lack of transparency, inadequate regulation, inadequate systems for exchanging crucial economic information and outright fraud were involved. involved In the end, the institutions

that support free markets were more than weak enough in the United States and other developed nations to cause complete, if tempo

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rary, free-market failure.

One obstacle-towers above all the others when it comes to the free market: flat-out corruption. In the developing world, and to some degree in the developed world, corruption is plain to see and receives too little treation. Corruption free.

degree in the developed world, corruption is plain to see and receives too little attention. Corruption frequently leads to a disrespect for private-property rights, a judiciary that doesn't property enforce contracts, dubious banking practices and a serious lack of regulatory oversight. All will result in economic failure. The institutions on which free markets rely may be excellent things, but to most of the world they are alien, antithetical to local history and, when they are adopted often are more cosmetic than authentic.

The obstacles to wipling out corruption vary enormously from country to country, from culture to culture. No single approach to removing them could even hope to work. This is a point U.S. policymakers fail chronically to appreciate in their efforts to promote the economic system they have been seeking to export since World War II. But appreciate in their efforts to promote the economic system they have been seeking to export since World War II. But appreciate in their efforts until and the property free markets will fail — often

— and free-market econom-ics will be blamed, wrongly. This does not at all mean the theory is valueless and should no longer command our allegiance; even free markets that fail regularly

our aneganter, even ther markets that fall regularly create more wealth and raise general living standards vastly more effectively than do command economies. It is sential, however, and only honest to acknowledge that free markets in and of themselves are not enough. It is much easier to say just deregulate everything than it is to create a cultural in which people believed institution in the contracts must what they say, business will go to those that offer the best services at the lowest price and the courts will. est price and the courts will enforce the rules fairly. Unfortunately, without such Unfortunately, without such a culture, deregulation is not apt to have the desired effect, and any belief to the contrary is as utopian and delusional as the belief that the command economy would work to perfection if only it were given a fair try.

Claire Berlinski is the author of "There is No Alternative: Why Margaret Thatcher Matters." She wrote nentary for the Los

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ads did not honor veterans

Ads did not honor veterans
Reading through the paper
this morning (Nov. 11). I was
appalled to see how you
printed the tribute pictures
of our veterans intermingled
with advertlsements.

If I had not known to look
for the pictures, might have
mistaken those pages for a
Latham full-page advertisement. My brother does not
deserve to be in the middle
of an advertisement page
just so you can make money.
I did not mind the ads that
acknowledged our veterans
and thanked them for their
service but the ones that
were just selling membras.

and thanked them for their service but the ones that were just selling merchan-dlse, insurance, shoes and burgers and never men-tioned the veterans, in my opinion, were very disre

opinion, were very disre-spectful.

Hopefully you will be a lit-tle more thoughtful in the future and give these "spe-cial" people their own space ERNA RUSSELL

Veteran ads were

disrespectful I cannot believe the "trib-

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ute" you "sold" and put in the paper for our veterans We paid \$30 each for our beloved relatives who served in the armed forces to have their pictures, names and information names and information , published in honor of their which we are extremely proud of. Some are still alive and some deceased but not forgotten.

and some deceased out to forgotten.
I was anxious to see it in your paper but was so disappointed to find their pictures spread out in the middle of advertisements! What a dishonomable way to make money. The advertisements that acknowledged the veterans and sald thank you (Golden Corral giving them a free meal) would have been all right but to just

advertise the sale of shoes burgers, insurance, etc., and spread the veterans throughout that advertising page was so disrespectful I cried.

cried.
Next year, why don't we just put them in the back of the paper in the classifieds? If you are going to do an honorable thing, do an honorable thing—give them a page of their own. Shame on you!

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Veterans did more

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than participate

It was nice to see a

Veterans Day salute to a few
of our veterans in the

Times-News. However, to
use the word "participated"
hardly seems an appropria
ate choice of words.
Veterans served, they
were wounded and they
gave their lives. To use such
a poor choice of words is,
seems to me, is—to say the'
least—appalling and
demeaning.
Many, many heartifel
thanks, veterans, for your
service and sacrifice for me
for everyone and for the
USA. I will never use the
word "participate" in the
same breath when speaking
or writing of the awesome
jobs you all have done.
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Time to rewrite the rules of global economy

I his is a defining moment for the world economy. We are living through the first financial crists of this new global age. And the decisions we make will affect us over not just the next few weeks but for years to come. The global problems we face require global solutions. At the end of World War II. American and European visionaries built a new international economic order and

national economic order and formed the International formed the International
Monetary Fund, the World
Bank and a world trade body.
They acted because they
knew that peace and prosperity were indivisible. They
knew that for prosperity to
be assistanced, it had to be
shared. Such was the impact
of what they did for their day
and age that Secretary of
State Dean Acheson spoke of
being "prosent at the crecneson spoi nt at the cre



Today, the same sort of Today, the same sort of visionary internationalism is needed to resolve the crises and challenges of a different age. And the greatest of glob al challenges demands of us the boldest of global cooper-

ation.
The old postwar international financial institutions
are out of date. They have to
be rebult for a wholly new
era in which there is global,
not national, competition
and open, not closed,
economies. International flows of capital are so big vernments. And trust.

has been croded.

When President Bush met

with the Group of Seven inance ministers last month, man use varup of seven finance ministers last month, they agreed that we all had to deal with not only the Issue of liquidity in the banking system but also the capitalization and funding of banks. It was clear that national action alone would not have been sufficient. We knew what to send a clear and unambiguous message to the markets that governments across the world were prepared to act in a coordinated manner and do whatever was necessary to stabilize the necessary to stabilize the m and address the fun-

damental problems.

Confidence about the future is vital to building confidence for today. We must deal with more than the symptoms of the current cri-sis. We have to tackle the root causes. So the next stage is to rebuild our fractured interna tional financial system. Last month, European

lers came together to pro-e the guiding principles t we believe should underpin this new Bretton Wood pin this new Bretton Woods: transparency, sound banking, responsibility, Integrity and global governance. We agreed that urgent decisions imple-menting these principles should be made to root out the Irresponsible and often undisclosed lending at the heart of our problems. To do this, we need cross-border supervision of financial insti-vutions shared robust supervision of financial insti-tutions; shared global stan-dards for accounting and regulation; a more responsible approach to executive remuneration that rewards hard work, effort and enterprise but not irresponsible risk-tak ing; and the renewal of our international institutions t make them effective early-warning systems for the

world economy. Later, French President Nicolas Sarkozy and European Commission European Commission President Jose Manuel Barroso met with President Bush to discuss the urgent reforms of the international financial system that are cru cial both to preventing another crisis and to restoring confidence, which is nec essary to get banks back to their essential purpose— maintaining the flow of money to individuals and businesses. The reforms I for reformases. The refor have outlined are vital to ensuring that globalization works not just for some but for all hard-pressed families

communities.

It is important, too, that in
the international leaders'
meeting that has been proposed we seek a world trade
agreement and reject the
beggar-thy-neighbor protec-

tionism that has been a fea-ture of past crises.

There are no Britain-only or Europe-only or America-only solutions to today's problems. We are all in this together, and we can only resolve this crisis together. Over the past weeks, we have shown that with political will it s possible to agree on a global multibillion-dollar package to reconstrailer. package to recapitalize our banks across many conti-nents. In the next few weeks, nents. In the next few weeks, we need to show the same resolve and spirit of dooperation to create the rules for our new global economy. If we do this, 2008 will be remembered not just as a year of financial crisis but as the year we started to build the world anew.

Gordon Brown is the British prime minister He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Madam President: Will she ever get there?

t's commonplace to hear 2008 heralded as an

excellent year for women. But has it been?

First Sen. Hillary Rodham russ sen, tiliary Kodham Clinton ran the most serious presidential campaign of any woman in U.S. history. Then Gov. Sarah Palin, the first woman on a Republican ticket, sparked an initial rush of excitement. Never before have women played such a prominent role in national politics, the reasoning goes, and that has laid the groundwork for even greater advancement the next time a woman runs.

But both women's campaigns devolved into such Clinton ran the m

a woman runs.
But both women's campaigns devolved into such strife, their candidacties provoking such frenzied passions and mocking carleatures along the way, that it's conly fair to ask whether the first woman's path to the White House was eased this year — or whether Clinton and Palin simply unearthed the land mines without defusing any of them.
Barack Obama broke a huge barrier. But another one still awaits.

barrier. But another one still awaits. Palin has emerged as the figure most transformed by her brief time in the public eye. After bussting onto the national scene as a mose-hunting mother of five who could rescue john McCain's campaign, the Alaska governor wound up sinking in the polfs and getting entangled in a classic 'gir' story' about her now famous Republican National Committee. National Comp National Committee-financed shopping spree. Her campaign handlers promptly threw her over-board and anonymously declared her a "whack job" and a "diva" — hardly a moment of profound advancement. In the end, Palin seems to represent Ic advancement of protound advancement. In the end, Palin seems to represent less a brand-new style of muscular American feminism than the stereotypical formerbeauty-queen-made-good who seeks affirmation about her abilities while people just jitter about her clothes. Clinton moved along a different trajectory, from the lofty status of former first lady and commanding front-nuner to the scrappy underdog in the Democratic primaries, fighting her way to the end of the contests and the seed of the seed of the contests and the seed of the seed of the contests and the seed of the s

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But the New York senator's uncharacteristically tearful moment on the eve of the New Hampshire primary will forever be linked to her victory there, deservedly or not. And after her campaign ended, some of her support-ers threatened to revolt if Obama picked a woman other than Clinton as his

ordama picked a wonder than Clinton as his running mate. More than Just ground-breaking candidates. Clinton and Palin became cultural flashpoints. That Clinton would be nidiculed and minicked and sen os surprise to her team but some of her advisers chalked the rough treatment up as much to her being a Clinton as to her being a Clinton as to her being a woman. As the 20 primary campaign went on, however, they increasingly spoke of a genuine double standard rooted in gender; by the end, they openly by the end, they openly complained of sexist tre t in the media, w goes some way toward explaining why Clinton declined to criticize Palin once McCain chose the Alaska governor as his run

Alaska governor as his run-ning mate.

Palin lost her luster soon after the Republican con-vention, stumbling on basic substance in interviews, hiding from most of the media and making claims about her record that were debunked. Bur rather than move to confront her weak-nesses, her campaign swiftly seized on sexism as a reason Palin was being crilled in

move an esses, her campan as a reason seized on sexism as a reason Palin was being grilled in the first place. Most notably, the Republican campaign arranged a conference call

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to denounce Obama for using the phrase "lipstick on pig" because just days earlier. Palin horself had made a reference to flipstick. Professionals will argue about the political wisdom of that tactic — it did, after all, distract attention from more serious issues that more serious issues that were failing to boost McCain's standing — but few would cite it as a trail-blazing moment in the his-

blazing moment in the history of gender pollitics.

Prominent women in politics have been largely focused on the good news — that Clinton and Palin were there at all. A woman has a rightful claim to being head of the opposition parry. Meanwhile, many Democrats, still scared of picking the scabs from the primary wounds, have embraced Obama's ascent as a positive harbinger of its own.

"Every time we break own one barrier, the other quickly comes down as well." sald Donna Brazile

well," said Donna Brazile, the onetime campaign man-ager for Al Gore.
"Throughout the year, most observers have tried to put race vs. gender — like, what is the greatest disadvantage? As if some of us don't repre-sent both."

As it some of us don't repre-sent both."

In the months and years before she announced her candidacy, Clinton was often asked whether the country was ready to elect a woman president of the United States. "Well, we won't know until we try," she always said.

always said. Having tried, heading into 2009, the question is still out

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Plum Book: The ultimate wish-book for govt. jobseekers

By Nanacy Benac Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Hate your job? Out of work? Tired of scanning Monster.com

your job? Out of work? Tred of scanning Monster.com for something better? Try cracking open the newest page-turner from the federal government, the 210-page? United States Government Policy and Supporting Positions." Inside what's more commonly known as the Plum Book, you'll find a listing of more than 7,000 top government jobs that are likely to open up with the presidential transition. Sens. Joseph Lieberman and Susam Collins, the leaders of the Senate committee that sponsored the books publication, call it "essential reading for anyone interested in pursuing public service in the executive branch of government." vernment.

But one expert on the federal bureaucracy cautions that the \$38 paperback may not be a very smart invest-ment for jobseckers.

not be a very smart invest-ment for jobseckers. "It certainly isn't a classi-fied jobs section," said Paul Light, a New York University professor. "It's a place to look for a possibility that might come to you in a dream world. Nobody applies for these jobs in an open process. It's really just a won-derful listing for people to page through and say Gee. I wish I could get that." The real plums in the plum book go to people who are well-connected to the adminis-tration."

In other words, it still comes down to who you know — or how hard you worked on President-elect

Barack Obama's campalgn.
The book represents a
compilation of appointed
jobs from all federal agencles, such as agency heads
and their immediate subordinates, policy executives
and advisers, and aldes
who report to those officials. It reveals sularies,
who's currently got the
jobs, and whether the job
requires Senate confirmation.
For example, page 143
shows that the Broadcasting
Board of Governors' station
manager on Tinang Island in
the Phillipprines gets paid
\$150,229.
Scan down the same page.

Scandown the same page, and there's a listing for the director of CIA, at executive pay grade II, which means \$168,000.

pay grade II, which means \$188,000.

After the CIA, next come listings for the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, whose chairman is at pay grade IV, which means \$145,400.

Further down the same page, there's a listing for members of the Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation, pay plan "WC"—without compensation. The idear for the Plum Book originated in 1952, when Dwight Elsenhower was elected and Republicans took charge of the government after 22 years of Democratic control. The Republican Party requested a list of government positions that Elsenhower could fill. The next edition of "The Plum Book" appeared in 1960 and it has since been published just after every presidential election, according to the just after every presidential election, according to the Government Printing Office

Turner, 84, passed away Nov. 14, 2008, surrounded by his family at St. Lukes Magle Valley Medical Center after a short libres.

He was bore

Hé wiss born May 2,1924 In Murtatigh, the san of Dalphurd and Lillian Turner, the 10 of ten Childrer. Rutis married Geneva Morris on Aug. 31, 1942. They had three children. Dana (Njiek, Masington, Blake (Kath/een) Turner and Julie (Talphi) Mitchell. Geneva passed away in 1963. Rufus then married Bonnie Willhite Bestimen Sect. 5 1964 Will married Bonnie Willhite Perkins on Sept. 5, 1964, who had three children: Don

married Bonnie Willhite Perkins on Sept. 5, 1984, who had three children: Don Gisherry) Perkins, Cathy Trotter and Brad (Ethylen) Perkins, Cathy Trotter and Brad (Ethylen) Perkins. Bonnie passed away in 1999, Rufus married Neil Smith Hulse on May 11, 2000 who had four children: Terrie (Ron) Andersen, Pat (Kevin) Andersen, Pat (K three commissioners of the Rock Creek Rural Fire District, where he served as an active commissioner until

Rufus Turner





38 grandchildren and numer-ous great-grandchildren; and three siblings, Dorothy Taylor, Grant Turner and Leo Turner. He is preceded in Turner. ... death by by his particular four brothers, ann, Cordell, Roy and two sisters, and Kenneth: Delphine Geho; one grand-son, Jesse Perkins.

son, Jesse Perkins.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center at 1 pm. with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation for family and friends will be held Tuesday Nov. 18, from 5 to 8 pm. at the Murraugh LDS Church with family greeting people from 6 to 8 pm. A visitation will also be held one hour prior to the service at the four prior to the service at the surface of the surface of the service at the surface of hour prior to the Kimberly orior to the serv

Rufus was known for his treating each customer as a friend and giving back to his

friend and giving back to his community.

Please Join the family in remembering Rufus by signing the on-line guestbook at www.MeM.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be the state of th nowers, donations may sent to Rock ek Firefighters Assoc. ritable Fund at PO. Box , Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

SERVICES

William 'Bill' Frank Ling of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Irene Tilton Hamilton of Filer, celebra-tion of life at graveside serv-ice at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sam Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation will follow the service.

Ralph E. Garside of Twin Fails, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.Tuesday and one hour before the service efore the service Vednesday at the mortuary.

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. Wednesday at the huper-LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Enid 'Pauline' Burtn Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m.
Thursday at White Mortuary
in Twin Falls; visitation one
hour before the service
Thursday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES Marjorie Poe

Marjorie Poe, 87, of Twin alls, passed away Sunday lov. 16, 2008 at Heritage ssisted Living in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White

Emma Jean Reifer . Adams

PAUL — Emma Jean Relfer Adams, a 77-year-old Paul resident, passed away at Minidoka Memorial

Hospital.
Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ruben Walters

RUPERT — Ruben Walters, an 85-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 2008 at Valley Vista Care in

Rupert.
Services are pending 454
will be announced by Hansen
Mortuary in Rupert.

Donald Ramseyer

Donald Ramseyer, 88, 56
Twin Falls, passed away
Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008 at
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Obamas enjoy fine food, wine, but hold the beets

CHICAGO CHICAGO — Former President George H.W. Bush famously disliked broccoli. His son, the outgoing presi-dent, is a Texas meat-eater. President-elect Barack Obama loves chill and shuns beets

Obama's aversion to beets aside — "I always avoid eat-ing them," he says — the new first family are foodies with a wide-ranging palate. They have hankerings for Mexican food, enjoy hand-crafted pastas and their kids dig fried chicken and macaroni and

They are totally adventur

"They are totally adventurous people ... they enjoy
food," said chef Rick Bayless
of Topolobampo. an upscale
contemporary Mexican
restaurant in downtown
Chicago that's a favorite of
the Obarias.
Soon, the White House
staff will be catering to the
family's food needs, and what
the Obarias eat in their
hometown of Chicago offers
a hint at what might be
served at 1600 Pennsylvania
Ave. At the White House now,
Tex-Mex and barbecue are
aming the favorites of

among the favorites of President George W. Bush. At Bayless restaurant, Obama and his wife Michelle usually begin their meals with tortilla soup and gua-



ocratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obams, D-l lichelle as they eat breakfast at Pamela's diner in Pit is wife Michelle as they eat breakfast at Pam April 22. President-elect Barack Ob les with a wide-ranging palate.

camole as starters, followed by something from a chang-ing seasonal menu to reflect ng seasonm he freshest fare.

The Ohamas aren't teetotalers, partaking of the restaurant's margaritas and wine.

They never turn a nose up at anything we suggest to them," said Bayless, whose Frontera Grill was named outstanding restaurant by the James Beard Foundation

the james beautiful instyear.

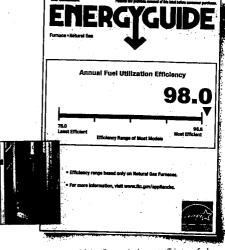
Obarna's familiarity with finer foods got him in a bit of trouble during the presidential campaign. He was talking them farmers to show he

he mentioned the high cost of a boutique salad green. "Anybody gone into Whole Foods lately and see what

"Anybody gone into Whole Foods lately and see what they charge for artigula?" Obama said, referring to a high-end food chain baded with organic products. "I mean, they're charging a lot of money for this stuff." Critics latched on to the comment, painting him as elitist.

elitist. But it's not just fancy dining the Obamas like. They enjoy takeout from a neighborhood pizza joint and an island-inspired restaurant not far from their home where Michelle Obama fan-

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Showdown looming in Congress on automaker rescue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hard-line opponents of an auto industry ballout branded the industry a "dinosaur" whose "day of reckoning" is near, while Democrats pledged Sunday to do their best og et Definit a silice of the \$700 bil-lion' Wall Street rescue in this week's lame-duck session of

weeks lame-duck session of Congress.
The companies are seeking \$25 billion from the financial industry billiou for emergency loans, though supporters of the aid for General Millions Corp., Ford Motor Co. and C. Chrysler LLC. have offized to reduce the size of ling_rescue to win backing in Coggress.

Congress.
Senate Democrats intend-

their measure—assuming all serate Democrats support it. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of 'Kentucky questioned whether there was sufficient Democratic support for an auto ballout in a statement released Sunday.

States seek **emergency** aid from Washington

banks looking for a feder-rescue plan to stay alloat Next it was the automaker seeking a bailout. And no

seeking a ballout. And now spite governments say they too need emergency federal assistance to remain solvent.

"I believe that the crisis that is happening in the states needs to be elevated in the national discussion about restoring our economy." said California state Agsembly Speaker Karen Bass. D. California is the world's sixth-largest economy. And just saw cannot let the auto industry fall. we can't let the state of California fall."

cith't eit the state of California fail."

The National Governors Agocation has sent a letter to congressional leaders asting for immediate action to add states. New York Gov. Divid Paterson, D. has urged fédieral assistance, tellang Congress in recent remarks. "We are cutting all we can, and twe will cut all that we are able to, but the willow the fedier is too voluminous for us to address." He added, "Jargeted, sensible action by the federal government could flowled relief for us now."

"California Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger, R. also demanded federal action, bening the subprime mort-

demanded federal action, bisming the subprime mortage crisis for the economic downturn. 'Government is ribilly as fault, and this is why givernment has to get us out off this mess now and figure on the country quickly how to get us out the best of it.' he said. 'And I'm taking about Washington."



Huntington, W.Va., shrugs at poorest health ranking in country

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va.— As a portly woman plodded ahead of him on the side-walk, the obese mayor of America's fattest and unhealthiest city explained why health is not a big local issue.

unhealthiest city explained why health is not a big local issue.

"It doesn't come up," said David Felinton, 5-foot-9 and 233 pounds, as he walked toward City Hall one recent morning. "We've got a lot of economic challenges here in Humington. That's usually the focus." Huntington's economy has withered, its poverty rate is worse than the national average, and vagrants haunt a downtown riverfront park. But this city's financial woes are not nearly as bad as its health. Nearly half the adults in Huntington's five-county metropolitan area are obese— an astounding percentage, far bigger than the national average in a country with a well-known weight problem. Huntington leads in a half-dozen other illness measures, too, including heart disease and dilabetes. It's even tops in the percentage of elderly people who have lost all their teetch thalf of them have). It's a sad situation, and a

have lost all their teeth (half of them have).
It's a sad situation, and a potential harbinger of what will happen to other U.S. communities, said Ken Thorpe, an Emory University health policy professor who is working with West Virginia officials on health reform legislation.

on health reform legislation.

"They may be at the very
top, but obesity and diabetes tends are very similar' in many other communities, particularly in the
South, Thorpe said.

The Huntington area's
health problems, cited in a
U.S. health report, are a terrible distinction for the city,
but the locals barely talk
about it. Many don't even
know how poorly the city
ranks.
Culture and history are at

culture and history are at least part of the problem, health officials say.



Hastington, W. Vz. Mayor David Feliaton walks along Eighth Stree Oct. 1, on his morning stroll from home to work at City Hall. Follo-obesity surpey in October of 2007, Feliaton began a walking cam and less lost nearly 80 pounds.

Unhealthlest U.S. city in West Virginia

Nearly half the adults in Huntington, W.Va., are obese — much higher than the national average. The area also leads in six other liness measures, including heart disease and diabetes.

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This city on the Ohio River is surrounded by Appalachia's thinly populated hills. It has long been a blue-collar, white-skinned community — overwhelmingly neptly neptle of English. blue-collar, white-skinned community — overwhelm-ingly people of English, Irish and German ancestry. For decades, Huntington thrived with the coal mines

to its south, as barges, trucks and trains loaded with the black fuel continuwith the black niel continu-ally chugged into and past the city. There were plenty of manufacturing jobs in the chemical industry and in glassworks, steel and locomotive parts. Nearly

50,000 people lived in the city in 1950.

The traditional diet was heavy with fried foods, sait, gravy, sauces, and fattermeats — dense with calories burnt off through manicul labor. Obesity was not a worry then. Workplace injluries were.



Iraq's government approves security . pact with U.S.

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's Cabinet overwhelmingly approved a security pact with the United States on Sunday, ending prolonged negotiations to allow American forces to remain for three-more years in the country-they first occupied in 2003.

The deal detailing the conditions of the U.S. presence still needs pauliamentary approval, and lawmakers could vote as soon as Nov. 24. For Iraqis, the breakthrough was bittersweet because they won concessions from the Americans but must accept the presence of U.S. troops until 2012.

"It's the best possible, available option," sall government spokesman All al-Dabbagh. He was referring to the conflict between Iraq's desire for full sovereignty and control over security and its need for American support and cooperation to achieve that goal.

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need for American support and cooperation to achieve that goal.

Al-Dabbagh described the pact — intended to supplant the U.N. mandate expiring Dec. 31 — as an "agreement on the withdrawal of U.S. troops," and Washington welcomed the Cabinet's approval.

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While the process Is not yet complete, we remain hopeful and confident well soon have an agreement that serves both the people of Iraq and the United States well and sends a signal to the region and the world that both our governments are committed to a stable, secure and democratic Iraq," said Gordon Johndroe, spokesman for the White House's National Security Council.

There is a good chance parliament will pass the

Council.
There is a good chance parliament will pass the agreement with a large majority, since the parties that make up Prime Minister Nourl al-Maliki's coalition government dominate the leestlature.

router annual continue the legislature of the legis Obama would honor the agreement, and pointed out that each side has the right to repeal it after giving one year's notice. Obama, who takes office in January, has aid he would puil U.S. combat troops out of Iraq within 16 months of moving into the White House — or May 2010.

College closings rare, but could rise in economic downturn

For 15 years, Cascade College in Portland, Ore, struggled to find the fuels that any college needs students to pay tuition, and donors to help build an endowment. Then came the global economic meltdown, and sudenly that struggle became an impossibility.

Late last month, the small Christian college with just 280

Christian college with just 280 students and \$4 million in debt announced it would have to shut down at the end

"Our hearts would ha said we would like to conti ue trying," said Casca President Bill Goad, sombe President Bill Goad, somberly adding he never imagined his duttes would include shutting the school down. But on top of their long-term challenges, small colleges like Cascade just don't have the slack to survive those kinds of impacts, he said.

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impacts, he said.
Colleges are remarkably
reillent institutions. Princetant University's Nessau Hall
still bears the cannonball
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"We've seen what's happened to family income, the financial assets of so many families." - Matt Hamill, senior vice president of NACUBO, a coll

to about 60 students, announced it would close at

— Matt Hamill, senior vice Bowdoin colleges saw their first buildings burn down, as did the University of Vermont, which also survived its first president going insane.

Still, every year, a handful of institutions go under. And while a wave of college closings is unlikely, the current economic turmoll could accelerate the pace.

In addition to Cascade, another Christian institution. Taylor University, announced

president of NACUBO, a col.
last month it would close the
undergraduate program at a
branch campus in Fort
Wayne, Ind., while Pilisburg
Baptist Bible College in
Owatonna, Minn, announced
plans to close.
And on Wednesday,
Vennard College, a Christian
school in lows that was down
to about 80 students.
announced

pege business officers group
100th birthday.
If more college closing
announcements come, it
would likely be next semester,
or next fall, when schools find
out how many of their students don't return.
"We've seen what's happened to family income, the
financial assets of so many
families," said Matt Hamili,
senior vice president of
NACUBO, a college business
officers group.



amiss.

At least two pieces of debris have been spotted so far in launch pictures.

Mission Control radioed up congratulations minutes

Mission: Control tadioed up congratulations minutes after the docking.

"The team down here on the Planet Earth wanted to compliment you on a well-done, very nicely done redezvous_and_docking."

Mission Control said.

The first priority for the 10 stronauts, once united, was

astronauts, once united, was a crew member swap. Astronaut Sandra Magnus moved into the space station for a 34-month stay, replacing Chamitoff. The two greet-deach other with a bear hug. "Welcome to your new home," Fincke told her. As soon as everybody embraced everyone else, Fincke declared: "On to work. Man, this place just got smaller."

in this image from NASA TV, the crew from the

Space Shuttle Endeavour links with space station

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Ha.—
Space shuttle Endeavour linked with the international space station on Sunday, kicking off a huge home makeover that will allow twice as many astronauts to live up there beginning next year.

ine up there beginning next year.
Commander Christopher-Ferguson guided the shutde to a smooth docking as the two spacecraft soared 212 miles above India. His shirt adar worked just fine, despite earlier trouble with the antenna.
"We understand that this house is in need of an extreme makeover and that you're the crew to do it," the space station's skipper, Mike Fincke, said as he welcome the shuttle astronauts aboard.

His crewmate, Gregory Chambre, we want to a station of the shuttle astronauts aboard.

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His crewmate, Gregory Chamitoff, was especially excited to see Endeavour. It's been living on the space station for almost six months, and the shuttle is his tide home.

"Wow," Chamitoff exclaimed, "You look beautifu... I am smilling from ear to ear."

Earlier in the afternoon, before Endeavour began its final approach from eight miles out, Fincke and his crew captified stifking video it and the moon, which was also prominent in many of the launch-night photos.

"It's a big day here today." Fincke said.

Once Endeavour closed to

Fincke said.
Once Endeavour closed to within several hundred feet, Ferguson guided it through a 1860-degree backfilp so Fincke and Chamitoff could dake zoom-in photos of all its thermal shielding. The digital images — as many as 300 — will help NASA determine whether Endeavour sustained any damage during liftoff Friday night. Fincke

Somali **Islamists** publicly flog dancers

MOGADISHU, MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A spokesman for a Somali Islamic group says they have publicly whipped 32 tradional dancers because it is "Un-Islamic" for men and women to dance togeth-

and women to dance together.
Abdirahim Isse Addowsays officials of the Council of Islamic Courts on Saturday logged the dancers in the southern town of Balad. The town Is 19 miles north of the Somali capital, Mogadishu.
Winness Abdalla Hussein Yahya says 24 of the dancers were women.
For almost two years Islamic fighters have waged a vicious insurgency the dancers and the control of the control of the control of southern Somalia. But the Islamists are not unted, unlike in 2006 when they operated as one.

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Their economy up, Chinese students head to U

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohlo —
Chinese students are enrolling in U.S. universities in record numbers, encouraged by aggressive recruiting combined with China's booming economy and growing middle class.

Their enrollment grew by 8 percent in the fall of 2006 and by 20 percent last year, according to Institute of International Education figures being released Monday.

Monday. Individual

Monday, Individual universities surveyed by The Associated Press also are reporting high growth this year.
Chinese enrollment increased 300 percent this year at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. George Fox University in Newberg, Ore, accepted 65 students from China, more than double its 2007 figure.

Purdue University in West
Lafayette, Ind., already
boasting a strong international student program, is
enrolling 290 Chinese students, up from 127. The
spike was more than 400
percent at Ohio State
University, the nations
largest campus, with 115
undergraduates from China
compared with 20 last year.
Xisoli Liu, an Ohio State
freshman from Beiling, said
Chinese universities offer
spild academics but can't
compete with the overall
experience of an American
college, including more
opportunities for out-ofclass activities, an open
clearning environment and
diversity.
"In China you can seldom

"In China you can seldom id people from the U.S., "In China you can seldom find people from the U.S., but in the U.S. you find peo-ple from all over the world," Xiaoli sald.

The influx is part of a

Studying abroad

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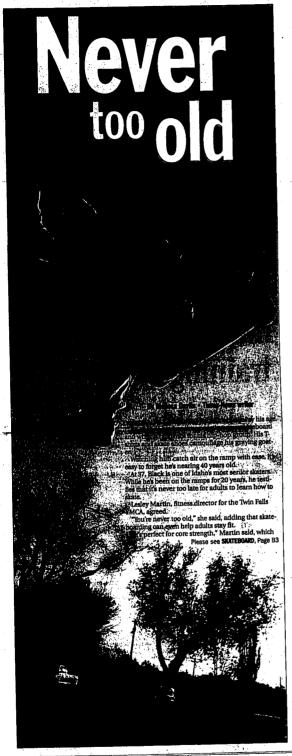
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owe Black poses with his sketsboard. The bottom of the board was signed by his tattoo artist. Black says he is trying to break into the world professional skateboarding and is starting to pick up sponsors.

At 37, Shawn Black is one of Idaho's most senior skaters. He testifies that it's never too late for adults to learn how to skate.



igh the air Thursday after-in demonstrates one of the

, the windows of Skawn Black's we filled with stickers that aniec Black is now trying



tor for Twin Falls Parks and



Americans eating a bit better

By learnine Stein
Los Angeles Times

Americans are getting savier about eating right and exercising, according to a nationwide survey of 783 men and women by the American Dictetic Association; "Nutrition and You: Tends 2008." She will be a sked about maintaining a healthful preferred of men and 779 percent said they were actively seeking more information on nutrition, up from 19 percent up from 30 percent up

People also are making different choices. In the last five years, 55 percent of people surveyed increased their consumption of whole-grain foods; 50 percent, wegetables; 48 percent, chickers, And 41 percent decreased their trake of beef; 22 percent, dairy; and 33 percent, pork.



To do for

Diabetes support

Diabetes support
Diabetes Support Group
meeting, 7 pm. Thesday, at
South Central Public Health
Statice, 1020 Washington St.
N, in Twin Falls. Use the
north entrance.
Dick Reemer, a pharmacist
room Kurts Pharmacy, with
discuss—You, the Flut, and,
What You Can Do About It.
Topics: how the flu can affect
a person with diabetes and
how to stay healthy during
the flut season this year.
Free: Susie Beem, 7375946.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Baby and Me' classes, 11 a.m.-noon Tuosdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. This week's topic: "Moms Club." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 324-6133.

Memory screenings

Rosetta Assisted Living will hold free memory screenings. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday (National Memory Screening Day), at 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls, in conjunction with Albeimer's Foundation of America's National

Alzheimer's Awareness
Month.

The screenings take about
five to 10 minutes to complete and consist of questions and tasks to assess
memory and other cognitive
functions.

Open to the public.
Information: Usa or Stacey.
734-9422.

Memory screenings

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold free memory screen-ings, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, at 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin

The screenings take 10-15

minutes to complete.
Open to the public.
Information: Derrick Glum.
734-8645.

About childbirth

The labor support class of St. Benedlets' prepared child-birth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.
Topic is labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, Ipossible, a support person.
Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. In

Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Free, Information: Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer, 734-8645.

Asthma education

Asthma education class for people with asthma, their families and caregivers, 6-7 pm. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Building, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class-follows guidenines set by the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.

Free. Preregistration required: 737-2007.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation,
6:00-9 pm. Thursday, in the
lobby of St. Luke's downtown
campus. 6:05 Shoshone St. E.
In Win Falls.
New Tallsts. grandparents
and caregivers learn CPR and
what to do if a baby choke.
7:17:20:18.

No registrat free; 732-3148.

React-feeding

"Breast-feeding 101" class, "Breast-feeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents;

and mothers who feel their last breast-feeding experi-ence wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a class can be taken refresher course.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-

Diabetes screening

Gooding County Memorial
Hospital will offer a Diabetes
Screening Clinic for people
with diabetes, 8:30 a.m. to
noan Friday at the hospital's
Diabetes
Education
Department, 1120 Montana
Sr. in Gooding,
Free screenings include
eye screenings by Dr. Ray
Goodman, foot screenings by
Dr. Timothy Tomilinson and
Heal'L screenines.

Dr. Timothy Tomlinson and HgAIC screenings. Schedule an appointment: Sue Ormond, 934-9886.

Learn CPR/first aid

Heartsaver first ald, car-diopulmonary resuscitation and automatic external defibrillators class, 8 a.m. to 1

defibrillators class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Topics: classroom instruc-tion and hands-on practice with emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. Cost is \$50. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magic-neller.com

Women of all ages finding strength in weight training

Strength training is not just for muscle-heads anymore.

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A study published in the journal Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise found that although older women gained muscle strength after an eight-week strength after an eight-week strength after in muscle power, or how much force is generated in given amount of time.

The latter is indicative of having fewer fast-twitch muscle fibers which are engaged during sprinting, kicking a ball or getting up and down from a chair.

The study included 49 younger (18 to 33 years old) And half older (65 to 84 years old). A few served as a control group, not altering their normal routine. The training group's engaged in an eightweek strength-training program consisting of kneepens.



then laster to increase mus-cle power.

The younger and older women showed about a 12 percent increase in muscle strength, which Dain LaRoche, lead author and assistant professor of exer-cise science at the University

of New Hampshire, calls "a huge benefit."
But when it came to muscle power, the young women logged a 35 percent increase, while the older women had only a 9 percent increase.
Part of that, according to the study, could be that the strength-training program didn't provide enough stimulus. But LaRochebelleves other factors are in

play as well.

"With aging," he says, "you tend to lose the fast-twitch muscle fibers. And if you have less of them to begin with, you might get less adaptation. ... The lack of physical activity with aging plays a big role too. If you think of activities older people tend to do, it's walking, gardening — things that tend to be low-intensity that don't use the fast-twitch muscle fibers."

LaRoche says that what some people think is adequate strength training might not be intense enough. For example, lifting lightweight dumbbells that don't sires the muscles enough won't do the trick.
"People need to use resistance heavy enough to cause them to fatigue in eight to 12 repetitions," he says.
Having more powerful upper- and lower-body muscles, he adds, could prevent falls that can have serious consequences in older people.

extension exercises that con-centrated on quadriceps muscles. The women did the exercise at a normal speed to increase muscle strength, then faster to increase mus-

Medicare gives caregivers online answers During the sign-up period, basic drug plan information also will be available at www.medicare.gov by clicking "Prescription Drug Plan," but remember: It's difficult to access other potentially relevant information on that site. Medicare Rights Center at

By Francesca Lunzer Kritz The Washington Post

We can thank the people at Medicare's call centers for a new Web portal specifically designed for caregivers.

Medicare's main site (twww.medicare.gov) is so packed with information for beneficiaries and doctors in addition to caregivers that finding the precise nugget you need can be difficult.

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was the precise nugget you need can be difficult.

The new site (www.medicare.gov/care-givers), says Kerry Weems, acting administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, alms to answer basic questions that Medicare staffers have been fielding by phone.

The site points users to basic information with labels such as "Medicare basics" and "is it Covered?" And in mid-December, the site will launch a ratings feature for thousands of nursing homes in the U.S.

But you may need guidance to use the caregiver site for information on Medicare

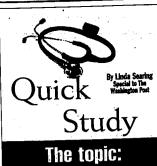
Part D, the prescription drug program whose sign-up period runs until Dec. 31. It takes several clicks to access general information. For example, you need to go to Help with Billing' and click on "Is It Covered?" From there, click "Prescription Drug Plan" on the left, followed by "Basic Information" in the middle of the page that pops up. Part D, the prescription drug program whose sign-up

relevant information on usus site.

Other sources, public and private, offer drug plan guidance, including one-on-one counseling. Contact the

Medicare Rights Center at www.medicarerights.org or 800-333-4114, or a state health insurance assistance program at www.shiptalk. org.





Eating fish or owning a bird may stave off eczema

eczema

THE QUESTION

Might environmental and dietary factors, along with heredity, affect whether an infant develops the dry, itchy skin of eczema?

THIS STUDY
It analyzed date on 4,921 infants. About 21 percent had eczema by their first birthday, with symptoms appearing at 5 months old, on ayerage. Bables whose mothers or siblings had had the skin disorder were 1 1/2 to two times as likely to develop it as were bables without that family history. No link was found between the occurrence of eczema and breastfeeding practices, smoking in the home, the presence of furry pets, or when milk and eggs were introduced into an infant's diet. However, bables who ate fish before they were 9 months old were 23 percent less likely to develop eczema. The appearance of eczema was related to the timing, not the amount or type of fish. Having a bird in the home dropped the risk by 65 percent.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?
Infants. An estimated 10 to 20 percent of bables develop eczema, usually within a few months after birth, but the skin condition goes away in nearly half of them by the time they're teenagers. The skin of someone with eczema often becomes red and sometimes develops tiny bumps that ooze fluid.

CAVEATS

Data were based on parents' assessment of their fants' skin condition.

FIND THIS STUDY
Sept. 25 online issue of Archives of Disease in Childhood.

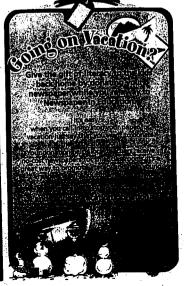
LEARN MORE
Learn about eczema at www.kidshealth.com (go to the site for parents) and at www.skincarephysicians.com.

The research described in Quick Study comes from cre-ile, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive et ible, peer-reviewed Journals. Nonetheless, concustive ev dence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in single study, Anyone considering changing or beginnir treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.



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Interval training offers recovery with gains

The words "Interval training" can strike fear in the hearts of even the most athletic men and women. Alternating periods of highintensity work with recovery may sound simple enough, but those intense bouts can leave the exerciser gasping for

air.
It's that intensity that ultimately reaps great benefits,
including strengthening the
heart and improving the cardiovascular system, which is why personal trainers tend to favor interval training. Higher exercise levels can be achieved by upping the speed or the resistance — think walking faster on a treadmill, increasing the incline, or both.

Intervals can be done on

Intervals can be done on cardio equipment such as sattonary bikes and elliptical trainers and runners can toggie between slower speeds and sprints. Strength-training circuit workouts can even incorporate them by adding full-body exercises.

Here, three trainers explain how to integrate interval workouts, into an exercise, plan.

plan.

Tony Ambler-Wright, Scottsdale, Artz-based master instructor for the National Academy of Sports Medicine
We take our clients in and out of three zones: Zone 1 is 65 percent to 75 percent of your maximum heart. rate, and Zone 2 is 80 percent to 85 percent of your maximum heart rate, and you usually don't want that to comprise more than 10 percent of your most maximum heart rate, and you usually don't want that to comprise more than 10 percent of your total training volume for the week because it's so intense, but ultimately the goal is to get everyone to that point where they could exercise at that level of intensity.

You should be able to sustain the upper level of Zone 1 for 30 minutes before trying to do some interval training, if you're able to do half an

tain the upper level of Zone 1 for 30 minutes before trying to do some interval training. If you're able to do half an hour to 45 minutes in zones 1

Skateboard

Continued from page B1
can help adults regain their
balance in their senior years.
The motions required for
skateboarding also engage
the quadriceps, hamstrings,
arms and upper body, she
said.

said.
"It's a lot tougher than what it looks," Martin said. "It's just a good all-over body workout."



aing can be worked into virtually any routine. At Can

The ups and downs of interval training

The ups and downs of interval training. The basics of interval training are tough to figure out without doing some math first to figure out one's maximum heart rate. A general formula for calculating that number is 220 minus age. To work in a lower aerobic zone, in which the body burns primarily fat for fuel, calculate 65 percent of the maximum heart rate. To work in a higher anaerobic zone, calculate 85 percent of the maximum heart rate. The anaerobic zone, in which the body burns primarily carbohydrates for fuel, is the high-intensity portion of the Interval (so/me trainers may put it at about 80 percent). For those who like process numbers, some gyms and training facilities offer more technically advanced testing, but that can be costly. Heart rates can be taken manually at the wrist, and some cardio machines, have built-in monitors (lathtogh accuracy varies). Heart rate monitors provide the begradings.

good rule of thumo is — ... this is where the heart-ra monitor comes in handy eart-rate monitor comes in nancy— that when you drop down a zone, you should see a 20-beat-per-minute drop in your

beat-per-minute drop in your heart rate within one minute. That's a good indicator that you're in the recovery zone. People have a tendency to push themselves too hard, too soon. A lot of people don't do the preparatory work in get-ting the body used to excel-ling and improving their base,

ing his 15-year-old son, Devan, to improve his skat-ing skills. And while Black is more proficient on the ramp than his son, Devan might find more of his peers at the skateboarding park.

ateboarding park.
"A lot of our hard-core

A lot of our nata-core shaters... are young, young," said Skylar Iverson, assistant manager at the Zumiez skateboard and clothing shop in Twin Falls. "They're, like, 12. Barely even teenagers."

like. 12. Barely even teenagers.

Black couldn't care less about the skating demographic. He still competes around the Northwest and is good enough to have sponsors — Fatt Ratt Tattoo, Verve Energy Drink and Flux Skateboards, which provide free boards for him to use. He competes against several other mature skateboarders, including one of the 62-year-including one of the 62-year-including one of the 62-year-

including one of the 62-year-old founders of the sport, and

where the body is utilizing fat efficiently as a fuel source, before doing intervals. If people have a structured workout, then they have to get in and out of their heart-rate in and out of their heart-rate zones at set times. Because they're so focused on adjust-ing the time and intensity, they lose track of how much time they're spending exercis-ing. Most people say, "Wow, the time really flew by."

Brian Cinadr, personal trainer and co-owner of Canyon Athletics in Santa Monica, Calli.

Interval training is sort of an exaggerated level of fitness, and it allows you to train hard, without training hard the whole time. Doing interval training is in some ways less burdensome than the idea of enjury out and running for an

knows local adults who got into the sport after their teenagers expressed interest

teenagers expressed muchin it.

On Thursday evening, he practiced at his friend's house in lerome with eight other older skaters. The youngest of the group was 25 years old, he said. He chatted easily with the teenagers at the skate park in Twin Falls' Harmon Park on Thursday afternoon — all of the teach him by name.

Twin Falls' Harmon Park on Thursday aftermoon — all of whom knew him by name. He revealed his age only when catching up with Boisean Nate O'Nelli, 18, whose father was Black's tat-

too artist.

"The last time I saw you,
you were this big!" Black
marvelled, holding his hand
out to shoulder height. "Say
hi to your dad for me."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or

fresh.

There are other ways of doing it, rather than just cardio. You can walk, then stop and do a set of squats or push-ups. You're going to get some and do a set of squats or pisar-ups. You're going to get some body shaping and strength and flexibility benefits, and you're going to raise your heart rate more than just by walking because you're pumping blood to your upper body.

waixing because yourse pumping blood to your upper body. There are no rules for interval training. For a beginner, even a minute.or, two at 85 percent of your maximum heart rate is pretty intense. You want to keep it fun too. The biggest mistake prople make is they get motivated right away, then compiled make is they get motivated yellow the proplemate is they get motivated with the fact that you're doing something is great you're doing something is greatly and work in our four times a week, maybe you'll have one day when those intervals are really intense and you're going to push yourself. And then there are going to cruise at 70 percent. Don't drive the intense you want.

ent Don't drive the inten-

Bon't drive the intensity every time. You wants of the intensity every time. You want to mix it up.

When I train people I'm and you want to mix it up.

When I train people I'm always asking how they feel. There are days when you feel. There are days when you feel great, but if you don't have it, cruise a little bit and take it.

Leave a little bit and take it.

Kelly Stemp, general man-ager and personal trainer at Vert Fitness in Santa Monica,

If you're doing cardio, try a 2-1 ratio. So if you're on the

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then you plateau.

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a good all-over body workout." Black agreed. Tust by doing the active skatchoarding, you'll lose weight, he said. He pointed out most serious skateboarders are skinny and fit. Of course, the sport land without its dangers. Nine years ago, Black fell while doing a trick and went headfirst into a walh. His helmet buckled and stabbed him in the temple, he said. He stopped breathing and had to be resuscitated. That doesn't stop him from skating — or from encourag-A financial myth?

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Truck ban hampers supply line to U.S. in Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP)
— Container trucks and oil tankers bound for U.S and NATO troops in Afghanistan have suspended deliveries have susp after militant attacks prompted Pakistan to block a

prompted Pakistan to block a major supply line, highlighting the vulnerability of the mountain passage. The ban in northwest Pakistan, confirmed on Sunday, was intended to allow for a review of security in the famed Khyber Pass. The convoys currently lave little to no security detail as they travel to Afghanistan with vital food, fuel and other goods.

The suspension could be lifted as early as Monday with new procedures in place, said Bakhtiar Khan, a No. 2 gov-ernment representative in

the area.
Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are behind much of the res are behind much of the escalating violence along the lengthy, porous Afghan-Pakistan border. Both Afghanistan and Pakistan have accused each other of mot doing enough to stop militant activity, while U.S. missile strikes in Pakistani territory have ratcheted up tensions further.

Last Monday, dozens of suspected Taliban militants hijacked several trucks near the Klyber Pass whose load included Humwees heading

to the U.S.-led coalition. Over the weekerid, U.S.-led coalition troops reported killing 38 insurgents in fighting in southern Afghanistan and detaining two militant leaders near Pakistan's lawless border.

U.S. and NATO officials in. Afghanistan have sought to downplay threats posed to downplay threats posed to the convoys coming through Pakistan, but NATO has said it is close to striking pacts with Central Asian countries that would let it transport "non-lethal" supplies from north of Afghanistan.

In April, NATO concluded a transitr agreement—with Russia, but it will be of practical and the supplies from a supplier of the suppl

Transit agreement with Russia, but it will be of practi-cal use only once the Central Asian nations between Russia and Afghanistan come

Asian nations between Russia and Alghanistan come on board.

"It's not the first time this- has happened," NATO spokesman James Appathural said of the hold up on Sunday. "When this has happened in the long term."

A Pakistani official who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media said authorities planned to offer paramilitary Frontier Corps escorts to trucks carrying supplies for troops in Afghanistan. He did not say when this would happen.

Booming Gulf looks overseas for ag need

NAHEL, United Arab Emirates — In the dunes around this sun-scorched desert villege, where camels still plod along dusty roads an hour south of Dubal's styscrapers, they're making the wasteland bloom.

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Row upon row of bell peppers grow plump in a temperature-controlled greenhouse. Lilles and roses bud nearby, and strawberles are on their way, all thanks to sophisticated water-saving trigation.

Yet even high-tech establishments like the Mirak-Agricultural. Services, farms, here and elsewhere in this riverless country will never the regions rapidly growing population. It's that realization that is persuading wealthy Gulf Arabs to look for beyond their shores for more fertile acreage tens of thousands of acres, is some cases.

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tens of thousands of acres, in some cases.
There are simply too many mouths to feed and not enough water. Lush urban landscaping and ambitious agricultural projects here and in Saudi Arabia — which once spent so much on farm subsidies that it exported surplus wheat — are quickly draining aquifers, including some that are millennia old and cannot be refilled.
"It's like oil," said Julia Bucknail, a World Bank researcher who has written about the region's water case when the session and the region's water. "It's essentially a normer newable resource."
That stark reality — and

newable resource

That stark reality — and rising food prices—is sending the region's leaders scrambling to lock up even more long-term food sup-

of a 10 ton re-export to Iran, in Dubai, Unite

Park Emirates on Oct. 25.

plies abroad. And where once the region was content to spend its petrodollars on food sold on the open market, Guif nations now are quietly scouring the globe for rich farmiland to rent or buy outright.

The prime ministers of Qatar and Kuwait traveled separately to Cambodia this year to discuss securing paddy land for rice-growing. UAE President Shelk khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan visited Kazakhstan entre Italian entral Asia, where agricultural investments were discussional word a strawling on the agenda.

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Dubai World, a sprawling conglomerate controlled by that emirate's government, last month said it was creating a new subsidiary targeting global investments in a

wide range of commodities, including food. Plans are also accelerat-ing in the private sector. The Saudi Binladin

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The Saudi Binladin
Group, for example, is considering investing more
than \$4 billion to grow food
in Indonesia, said Salim
Segaf al-Juffi, the
Indonesian ambassador to
Saudi Arabia. Under the
proposed project, the company would produce basmati rice in Sulawesi, Papua
and western Java.

Most such talks are continuing in private. Of those
companies that could be
reached for comment, none
made officials available to
discuss their investments in
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tries, such as Pakistan and Sudan, that have serious domestic food concerns of their own. The idea of ship-ping off homegrown crops to feed rich foreigners could

ping off homegrown crops to feed rich foreigners could stir dissent.

"These are countries that come with a lot of political baggage," said Eckart Woertz, program manager or economics at the Gulf Research Center, which estimates the Gulf's conventional water resources will be gone within three decades. "People riot when they don't get food."

Experts say the agriculture investments, if done well, could be a win-win situation. The Gulf gets greater food security, while poore developing countries benefit from added jobs and improved technology.

Italian troops fight mob terror near Naples

By Frances D'Emilio Associated Press writer

CASAL DI PRINCIPE, Italy — The paratroopers' armored vehicles had barely taken up position in this flef-dom of the Casalesi crime clan when the mobsters decided to show who was

On a sleepy Sunday, a few hundred yards from where the crack Thunderbolt brigade was deployed with automatic rifles, two gunmen drove down the town's main street and pumped bullets into a 60-year-old man at a table just inside the entrance

table just inside the entrance of a card parlor.
The murder of an uncle of a crime syndicate turneoat left blood oozing across the stone sidewalk and a collective silence by potential witnesses among fellow card players, prompting a wry comment that the victim must have been playing solitaire.

comment that the victim must have been playing soll-taire.

After dealing blows that left Sicily's Cosa Nostra reeling and making inroads against Calabria's potent 'ndrampheta syndicate, Italy's new war against organized crime is challenging the Camorra, the Naples regional mafia depicted in a film just released in the U.S., after the mob carried out a brutal, monthsiong murder spree that included gunning down six Ghanalan immigrants in one swoop. In recent months, the government has sent 3,000 soliciers into other clifes across taly to help battle crime syndicates. Now it has poured 500 solidiers and 400 police investigators into the region northwest of Naples, with most patrolling the flat,

thak, provincial countryside that is under the sway of the Casalesi, so named for its stronghold here in the town of Casal di Principe.

The deployment is set to inst until December and could be extended if violence persists. Using the military against criminals is not new—It has been done in Naples and Sicily—but the theory still stands that sending in troops can free up local-police who know the territory to intensify the search for clues and suspects.

However, as shown by the brazen murder of the card player on Oct. 5, the Camorra is proving a fiercely tenacious enemy.

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is proving a lowery of the community of the community. They are very strong economically," said magistrate Franco Robertl, who heads a team of anti-mpt prosecutors in Naples.

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tors in Naples.

The Camorra runs lucrative rackets ranging from numbers games to horse race betting, drugs and smuggling immigrants. The Casalesi are also involved in illegal transport and disposal of tons of toxic waste from the Industrial north to the underdeveloped south, according to apport by a parliamentary anti-Mafia commission.

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But the Camorra, and in particular the Camorra, and in protection "money from a terrorized citizenty."

"You kill one to teach a lesson to 100," is how Rodolfo Ruperti, a police official in the provincial capital of Casorta, describes the thinking behind a murder spree

ing behind a murder spree blamed on the Casalesi, which has claimed at least 18 lives since spring.



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a full-time job and time kilds who are involved in everything. Because I am always on the go, I need a hairdo that is easy; to manage and cute, so I ended up getting my half cut short. Howell, It makes me feel younger, cuter and trendy. When my husband and I started dating, I tused to have long, thick hair — but I was not aware that keeping my hair long was 'part of the deal.' He feels I cut my hair jurposely; no, on, against, what. hu, wants. That sounds selfish to me, lant it MY hair.

wants. That sounds senior to me-ion it MY hair?
— SHORT AND TRENDY IN WEST TEXAS DEAR SHORT AND TRENDY. You cut your hair "purposely to go ngainst what he wants"? I wouldn't call your husband selfish. I would call him controlling. Long hair can be lovely, but it

does require time and care — not unlike a pet or the garden. If he can't understand that your busy schedule no longer allows you that kind of time to devote to yourself, that's his problem. Do not make it

yours.
You are no longer the carefree girl you were when you were dating. You are a woman with real

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a "beautiful dreamer" during the year ahead and may be more romantic-mind-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get up and at 'en. You may have relinquished control of an important area of your flanters. Re-examine your reritorial rights and re-establish your authority. Your fitneds will respect your assertiveness. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Value every chance to receive cooperation from others. Take the built by the horn and tackle projects that have been showed to the side. You are likely to get respect for your management abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Details don't do justice to the

On this date: On this date: In 1558, Elizabeth I acceded to the English throne upon the death

of Queen Mary. In 1800, Congress held its first

session in Washington in the par-tially completed Capitol building. In 1869, the Suez Canal opened

in Egypt.
In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin in 1917, sculptor rangusta room, died in Meudon, France, at age 77. In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird," In San

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responsibilities. And it's time for your husband to grow up, too. P.S. If long hair is some kind of "fytish" for him, offer to buy a long wig and wear it on special occa-

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tried to take advantage of me.
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getting any, or do I just walt until
the subject comes up and casually
mention it?

DEAR DEE: I see no reason to announce upon meeting someone that he "won't be getting any." Give the person a chance to know you, and while that is happening, avoid

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truth. You have probably heard the expression, "Can't see the forest for the trees." Right now being picky about the little details will blind

about the little details will billing you to the complete picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Where relationships are concerned, don't throw the baby out with the bath water. Certain Issues may need to be ironed out or mended before you are capable of making another promise or resolution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start mending fences. Sort out conflicts or misunderstandings with loved ones or business partners. You can enter into agreements or make promises now and know that you will be able to fulfill them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One

will be able to fulfill them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One
person's weed is another person's
flower. Just because you find
something unattractive or useless
does not mean that nobody will
find value in it. Try to be a bit more
open-minded and imaginative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Beauty
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Libra (sept. 23-Oct. 22): neutry is in the eye of the beholder. Like Mona Lisa's slightly skewed smile, sometimes a small flaw makes

sometimes a small flaw makes something more intriguing or begulling. It isn't necessary to be

mpted. When the subject of sex comes up, explain that you are saving yourself for MARRIAGE. It sends a clear message and is less of a putdown than saying you're saving yourself for "true love," which akes it appear he somehow sesn't measure up.

DEAR ABBY. My 8-year-old daughter, "Bomy" swites in a little journal that I bought her. She writes things like, "I love Blake," and "Me and likke forever, and "Me and likke forever, and mone. Can an tiyear-old really fou CONCERNED MOM

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DEAR CONCERNED MOM:
Little gifs don't fail in love like adult women do, but they certainly can develop crushes on boys. I remember one I had on a boy named Jimmy when I was In kindergarten. I 'fell in love' with him because he could swing around a pole straight-armed, and I thought he was a brilliant athiete. It was the first of many crushes. So please stop obsessing. You have nothing to worry about.

overly critical of a mistake. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Collaborate, don't elaborate. You

Collaborate, don't elaborate. You aren't required to go overboard with spending or to take on everything all by yourself. This is a great time to enlist help and share resources that others can offer

resources that others can offer you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-De. 21): Wear your philosopher's hat. Keep the door propped open so that communication circulates. Don't block the doorway by churching up those tired old 'should haves' and 'could haves'.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some tough situations are like a Jigsaw puzzle. Once the Jigsaw puzzle connected and the whole picture is seen, it is time to put them back in the box and put them away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Small successes will boost your confidence. Make a few executive

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Small successes will boost your confidence. Make a few executive decisions and set off in a new direction without worying about consequences. Don't be afraid to defend your viewpolits now. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In Seaball, on these member may

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): in football, one team member may run interference so that the one carrying the ball can make a touchdown. Right now, you might feel frustrated that a loved one is busy, but it might be for warroum good.

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Today Is Monday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 2008. There are 44 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History. On Nov. 17, 1968, the NiIC television network outraged footbal fans by cutting away from the closing minutes of a New York Jets-Oakland Balders game to begin a special presentation of "Heidi" on schedule. (Home vlewers were prevented from seeing the Balders come-from behind to beat the Jets, 43-32.)

ed by Prisident Kennedy.
In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lanokhod 1.
In 1973, President Nixon told Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, Flaz: People have got to know whether or not help president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."
In 1997, a federal lury in Denver

In 1987, a federal jury in Denver convicted two neo-Nazis and acquitted two others of civil rights

acquitted two others of civil rights violations in the 1984 slaying of radio talk show host Alan Berg. In 1997, 62 people, most of them foreign tourists, were killed when six militants opened fire at the Temple of Hatshepsut in Luxor, Egypt; the attackers were killed by police.

police.
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llament overwhelmingly approved the Wye Illiver land-for-peace accord with the Palestinians. Actruss Esther Rolle died in Culver City, Calif., at age 70. Five years ago: John Allen Muhammad was convicted of two counts of capital munder in the Washington-area sniper shootings. Amold Schwarzenegger was sworn in as the 30th governor of California. Rush Embaugh returned to radio after five weeks of rehabilitation for a paintillier addiction. Texas Rangers short-stop Alex Rodriguez won the American League Most Valuable Player award.

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On year ago: U.S. Deputy Scenetary of State John Negroponte delivered a blunt message to Pakistaris military ruler, President Gen. Pervez Musharari, felling him emergency rule had to be lilied and his opponents freed ahead of elections. A Nobel-winning U.N. scientific panel said in a landmark report that the Earth was hurtiling toward a warmer ellimate at a quickening pace.

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Strength in Numbers

he Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is committed to growing business and building community. The chamber provides numerous opportunities for businesses to build new contacts and customers throughout the area. Our success depends upon the strength of our membership.



- Welcome to New Chamber
 Members
- Beautification Sponsors for Hanging Baskets Needed

766 Number of member businesses

93 Number of additional locations listed separately in chamber directory

13,674 Number of individual employees of member businesses

The Chamber strives for its mission of providing our members a strong business voice, vision and focused leadership to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community. Annual chamber membership investment is a relatively inexpensive cost that delivers credibility, visibility, exposure, representation and advocacy, networking, and other opportunities for active involvement in the success of our community and your business. You're amongst friends in the chamber...and more importantly, you're connected to potential business partners and customers every day. You can't afford <u>NOT</u> to be a member of the region's premier business organization.

Check out the list of key benefits of membership in this month's Business Beat. And give us a call to learn more about how we will work for you and your business success every day as a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Mission Statement

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

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Chamber Membership Offers Competitive Edge

Key Benefits of Chamber membership:

Credibility - people know you are part of a group of professionals working together to positively impact the economy and quality of life in the Twin Falls area. Visibility - your business will be featured in Chamber publications, you will have members-only access to advertising opportunities, and when your new business joins we'll welcome you with special ribbon-cutting and open house events.

Exposure - the Chamber reters ONLY Chamber members in response to the thousands of vacation, relocation, and general information requests we receive annually. Your business will also he listed in the Chamber's business directory and online on the Chamber's website. Networking - take advantage of the opportunities to meet other Chamber members and learn how you can work with them to enhance everyone's business. Events include monthly Twin Falls

Today luncheous, monthly Business After Hours get-togethers, the Annual Meeting and Banquet, and other special events. Representation and Advocacy - the Chamber is hard at work every day representing the interests of the Twin Fally area business community to ensure achievement of the organization's mission. The Clumber also works closely with local, state, and federal government to promote issues of benefit to the business community. Involvement - the Chamber offers many

volunteer committees, access to educational seminars and workshops, and networking events to help you and your business grow, for more information about how to become a member of the Lwin Lally Area Chamber of Commerce, please contact Bobbi Pyle at 733-3974 or email to hobbi@twintalfschamber.com. You can also access an ordine application form at www.twintallschamber.com

Magic Valley is a Great Place to Live

By Jeff Duggan, CEO, Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors



own reasons for llving here in the Magic Valley. 1 often tell people that if you're not careful, the Magic Valley will grow on you. We all know of someone who said. "I'll live here for

Each of us has our a while then move", only to have that person become a lifelong resident. Our area provides wonderful educational opportunities, a moderate climate with four distinct seasons, great outdoors activities, a relatively low tax base and now we are recognized as a great place to live based on the cost of living.

> According to a study released by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association (ACCRA), Twin Falls

has an overall livability index of 94.7% that is below the national average for similar cities. We do have good news to report with our Grocery Items at 94.2%, Housing at 91.2%, Utilitles at 91.5%, Transportation at 97,7%, Health Care at 95.7% and miscellaneous items at 97.9%,

This report is further proof that our local economy is not a volatile as we are witnessing on a national level. Our local banks have weathered the Credit Crisis

with great resolve. Our Builders have great products to offer homeowners. The real estate market is flush with great homes and our retailers are prepared for the Hollday Season.

Let's Invest in our local towns and together, the Magic Valley will continue to be a great place to live.

Call for Nominations for Chamber Board Election

Terms for Chamber Board members coincide with the Annual Meeting and Banquet, planned for early February at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Three seats will be up for election in 2009. Any employee of a Chamber-member business (in good standing) is eligible

to run for election to the Board, provided, however, that no nominee shall be employed by the same Chamber member as any other nominee or any existing Director. Directors serve for a 3-year term. Directors are responsible for the supervision of the Chamber, the direction of its

work and policy-making. The Board of Directors controls the Chamber's property and is responsible for the organizations finances. The Board meets monthly - and Directors also attend Chamber functions and committee meetings as needed. It you're interested in running for one

of the seats on the Board, please email showners intalls hamber our with your name, business name, and contact information. Self-normation is allowed. Ballors will be sent to Chamber members in larmary with the final vote being tallied at the Annual Meeting in Lebruary.

Economic Issues Forum 3rd

Each moistly the Twin Falls Area Chainher of Commerce hosts an Leonomic Issues Forum to discuss the varying factors that impact our local economs and quality of life. The forum is held on the 3rd Tuesday of each mouth at 9 Beans and a Burrito (764 Cheney Dr.) from 12noon to 1pm. The forum is

a roundtable discussion of the labor market, real estate, economic development, and other issues that impact the economy. We also have guest speakers who present on specific topics. Com-Ing up at the forum:

Tuesday, November 18 - David Anderson with the Idaho National Laboratory's Technology Transfer and Commercialization group will discuss biotucls and the use of agricultural residue for energy generation

Inesday, December 16 - The Chamber's Public Policy Committee will host our local legislators to discuss the Chamber's Legislative Priorities for the

Tuesday of Each Month 2009 session.

Again, the forum is open to chainhet members and the general public. Lunch is on your own. We do our best to keep the forum to one hour - wrapping up by 1.00pm. For more information, contact the Chamber office at 733-3974.

Chamber Ag Committee Awards Nearly \$10,000 in Scholarships

The Annual Twin Falls Chamber Agribusiness Committee's Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet was a fantastic event, celebrating the importance of agriculture in our community and rewarding the hard work of 6 local students by awarding \$9600 in scholarships for their continued pursuit of degrees in Agribusiness. Special thanks to the members of the Twin Falls Chamber Agribusiness Committee for putting together a great event. And thanks, too, to the many sponsors who

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Thursday, November 20, 2008 - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. -Hosted by Wells Fargo and Historic Downtown Twin Falls

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Thursday, December 11, 2008 🥳

- 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. -Hosted by Soran Restaurants, Inc. and the Twin Falls Chamber (Turf Club - 734 Falls Ave.) ood - Drinks - Networking - Prizes -

Twin Falls Today Tuesday, December 9, 2008 - 12 Noon -Hosted by Red Lion Canyon Springs (1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.)

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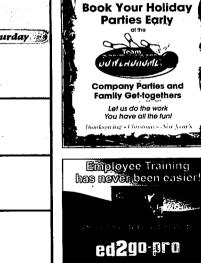
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Nov./Dec. '08

Information correct as of publication date. but watch your weekly "Friday Facts" for potential undates.

We hope you find this printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar in your Friday Facts. Now, you can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's website including 'Area Events' in a calendar format.

Sunday	Monday Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday 📆	Friday 🔐	Saturday 🥳
16	17	18 12:00 p.m. Economic Issues Forum (9 Beans and a Burrito - 764 Chency Drive)	19 1:30 p.m. Kick Off for 60 Hours to Fight Hunger (Con Paulos - 1534 Blac Lakes Blvd. N.)	20 5:30 p.m. Business After Hours Wells Furgo / Historic Downtown (102 Main Ave. S.)	21 2:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting Keyes to CPR (Chamber Office)	22
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7	8	9 12:00 p.m. Twin Falls Today - Red Lion Canyon Springs (1357 Bine Lukes Blvd. N.)	10 10:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Absolutely Flowers (285 Blue Labes Blvd N)	11 530 p.m. Business After Hours Holiday Open House (Turf Club - 734 Falls Ave.)	12	13
14	15	16 12:00 p.m. Economic Issues Forum (9 Beans and a Burrito (764 Chency Drive))	17	18	19	20 1:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting Right On Track Child Care (1411 Falls Ave. E. Ste 501)





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Support for Beautification in Our Community

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Reautification Committee is kicking off another 5-year program for the Shoshone Street Hanging Basket Project. Over the past 10 years, the financial support of individuals and businesses has helped to grow this program to include 70 flower baskets that are hung each year on the historic lampposts along Shoshone Street from Twin Falls City Park to just south of the Old Towne Bridge. The baskets are maintained throughout the growing season to provide beautiful natural decoration in the heart of our community.

The Beautification Committee is looking forward to the continuation of this program with your help. We are seeking sponsorship commitments to fund the costs of the baskets and maintenance. Sponsorships are available at various levels. 5-year commitment (2009-2013) SAVE 20% \$220 per year

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