BSU likely shut out of bowl games after Utah's win. SPORTS, A5



PRIMED FOR POWDER

Five ways to get ready for the upcoming ski season.



Money matters T.F. Council will hear spending adjustment

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney will present tonight to the City Council a contingency budgeting plan that includes new policies for staffing and planned cap-tical improvements as offi-cials adjust to a projected

shortfall in general revenue by as much as \$300,000. On Friday, the clty announced it was revising its budget because of the ongoing economic crisis. It cited a shortfall of as much as \$50,000 in state sales tax revenue filtered to the revenue filtered to the city and a drop in residential building permits that

could reach \$300,000. Courtney will address the council at 5 p.m. at 305 Third

While some revenue sources could soften the blow, Courtney said the city still projects a shortfall of \$200,000 to \$300,000, or about I percent of the budget.

Mayor Lance Clow said Sunday that while the city does hold reserves, the city devising a different spending strategy is a matter of being fiscally responsible. "They've seen trends and they would rather deal with them immediately and not with it at the end of year," said Clow, who is a financial

advisor. "It's the responsible thing to do with the budget at this point."

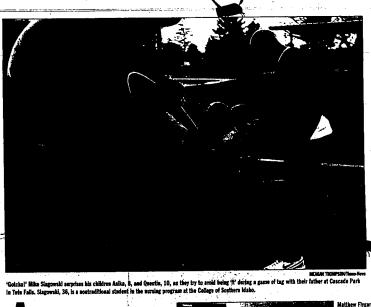
The city's 2008-09 550 million budget went into effect Oct I, less than two months ago. It was the largest budget increase ever — abut 22 percent — but came largely for one-lime capital expenses pald for with reserves

and grants.

Typically, the city makes estimates in the spring, begins compiling the budget in the summer and then sends it to the council for adoption in the fall.

Clow, who joined the council in 1994, couldn't recall any

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Matthew Flygare, a buman Cassia Regional Medical Center, talks with CSI students Friday during a career fair for nursing

As economy stalls, need for nurses in Idaho remains strong

Mike Slagowski isn't sure where a career in nursing will take him. But the 36-year-old single father of three is confident it will lead to a job so he can provide for his family—a common concern as the economy continues to struegle.

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HEAR: Interviews from student nurses and why hospitals are recruiting them.

sick," said Slagowski, who is tak-ing nursing courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Despite a troubled economy that's soured the national job market, nursing stands out as a

career where opportunities still exist for college graduates. Health care was predicted to be Idaho's fastest-growing and highest-pay-ing field between 2006 and 2016 — with nursing leading the way,

according to the Idaho Department of Labor. The agency predicts a need of more than 500 new registered nurses in Idaho each year.

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The long-term need stems from retiring nurses belonging to the baby-boom generation, an aging population and the Idaho's unprecedented growth.

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Building for a legacy

Veterans raising money for memorial hall

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Westerns helping veterans. That is the main idea behind building a proposed Twin Falls Gouncy Veterans Memorial Itali.

"Hight now we're just a bunch of old retired veterans with a vision," said Bob lackson, who represents the Disabled American Veterans (an the newly formed Iwin Falls County Veterans Gouncil.

The council, including charter members from Twin Falls DAM Marine Corps League, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, was established for planning the hall and raising funds.

Part of the initial work is organizing a large raffle that would include a 237-acre lagerman property. The ranch is bordered

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Groundwater users on board with recharge

Times-News witter

About one week ago, a group of Magic Valley canal companies and Irrigation districts joined with Idaho Power Co. to put forward a plan to help put water back in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquiffer.

The plan received the blessing of state water officials. Now, it sounds like groundwater users will also support it — though they have some concerns about how much canal owners will want in exchange for running nechange water through their systems. Jum Tormhange, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said the ladaho Ground Water Appropriators, said the la

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Bug-sized spies

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DAYTON, Ohio — If only we could be a fly on the wall when our enemies are plotting to attack us. Better yet, what if that fly could record voices, transmit video and even fire tiny weapons?

That kind of James Bond-style fantasy is actually on the drawing board. U.S. military engineers are trying to design flying robots dis-guised as insects that could one day spy on enemies and conduct dangerous missions without risk-ing lives.

ing lives.
"The way we envision it is,

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there would be a bunch of these sent out in a swarm." said Greg Parker, who helps lead the research project at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. "I've know there's a possibility of bad guys in a certain building, how do we find out! We think this would fill that void."

In essence, the research seeks to minia-turize the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle drones used in Iraq and Afghanistan for surveillance and recon-naissance.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meet-ing needs in the community, 6 p.m., Sally's, Main Street, new members welcome. 934-4141

come, 934-4141.
Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess
Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes &
Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road,
Twin Falls, (208) 733-6186 or MOL@q.com.



Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Burley Airport, 678-0043 or 878-8880. Syringa Llons Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone, 886-2173.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 7364068.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.

7302. Elimore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

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Jerome County Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and
Getting Fit programs, a guided walking
workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several
Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding

Recharge

Continued from page A1 sure," he sald, "We need to solve the problem." Recharge water, Tominaga said, may also be available through a water right owned by the Idaho Water Resource

ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old mid-dle school gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at C.S.I. Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fail Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Halley, no cost, 737-5998.

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Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5983.

SilvarSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique heaith and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falis YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bivd., no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falis, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all falths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial. Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Financial Peace, Codependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Patenties Church 1831 Engangles.

served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive corner of Grandview Drive North and Line Road), 733-6128.

EIDEMAT

Burley Public Library monthly Family Film Festival, 7 p.m., "ET, the Extra Terrestrial," at the library, 1300 Miller Ave., light refreshments, no cost, open to the public, 878-7708.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

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Deadline for \$20 (discounted) registration
fee for Nov. 27 Turkey Trot BK fun
run/walk, with divisions for men and
women, 7 a.m. registration and 8 a.m.
race begins, College of Southern Idaho
campus, Twin Falls, \$25 on day of event,
proceeds to CSI Student Rec Center, 7326470 or at srogers@osl.edu.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@mag(ovalley.com; by fax, 734-538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline on, four days in advance of the event.

Ideally, proponents say, the recharge project will be prepared this whiter and will begin in spring 2009, lasting for three to five years. The goal, Arkoosh said, is to bring together all of the parties with a stake in the aquiller to promote consensus and possibly help avoid the costly litigation that has touched all water users in recent years.

igation that has touched all water users in recent years. Tominaga—noted—that despite a better water year this year, groundwater users still face the possibility of having their wells shut off to provide more water for senior users. Echoing the tone of the coalition's announcement last week, he said he hopes projects such as CAMP will bring water users together.

er.
"We're hoping this CAMP process will break down those barriers of folks only looking out for the best of their own" rather than the common good, he said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

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Start the day by helping others. You can help hand out Thanksglving turkeys to the needy from 1 to 4 p.m. today or tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Central Community Action Partnership, 5:50 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-9351.

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formed by The Eugene Ballet at 7:30 p.m. De. 10 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Audjordum in Twin Falls. More than 40 local kids also appear in various roles. Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$13 for children and are available at the CSI Fine Arts box office. Call 272-6280 p.m. of 100 for the Arts of the A

at 7 p.m. in the library's at 7 p.m. in the library's community room, 1300 Miller Ave. The film fest will be held the fourth Monday of each month through next year. Admission is free.

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

Money.

Continued from page AI such contingency plan before. He said a difference between the state and cities in Idaho is that while the state relles heavily on fluid revenue like income and sales tax, city revenue tends to be more consistent by relying on "residents routinely paying utilities and property taxes.

having tunness and properly tack.

According to a city staff report, the city plans to limit hiring for staff positions that become vacant this year. Police positions will be exempt, and Clow said a school resource officer at the new Canyon Ridge High School listed in the city's preliminary budget summary will remain, but other positions may not.

will remain, but other posi-tions may not.

"Staffing is one of our biggest expenses," he said. "Sometimes you can control your spending just by not replacing positions as you

o. Regarding the capital nprovements, the city will

review them individually and will stay committed only to time-sensitive projects tied to funding packages or that allow the city to comply with federal or state regulations. Such projects include the widening of Washington Street North, which is largely-federally-funded -but does require some city funding; and a handful of water projects

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Other capital Items — improvements at various parks or upgrades to the city's pool — will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Clow said there's no specific Items that are on the chopping block.

But it's not all bad news, part-time communications specialist, which will, among other things, update the city's new Web page. Clow said the position was not previously brougetted. It will be funded by cutting a vacant position in the building department. Plus, Clow said some unexpected revenue could come

because the city budgeted for 54 gasoline, "and that's not happening," Finally, bids for some projects have been lower than estimated. Courtney could not be reached for comment Sunday, but in Friday's state-ment he sald 'controls will be lifted' once things are more stable.

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On a county level, budgeting has not required any official adjustments, but the issue has been discussed, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell.

"We're concerned about what's coming up so we're taking steps to make sure we can be meeting any chairenge." Mikesell said. "We don't have the necessity yet, because our budget is so conservative. We're still within our projected revenue with state sales tax."

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Nursing

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"You can't really de it to just
one thing," said jan Roeser, a
regional economist with the
department of labor.
On Friday CSI nursing students milled around a career
fair with recruiters. Some
said there's also mobility in
the nursing field, with opporunities in every state.
"It's preity much guaranreed that you'll have a job no
matter where you go," said
Heather Callen, a CSI nursing
student from I with Falls.
That also creates openings,
along with nurses with omore
from one specialty to another,
such as from the emergency room to orthopedies.

er, such as from the emer-gency room to orthopedics. "Even though we're a small facility, we always have at least one RN opening," said Shari Rumple, a nurse with

Gobding County Memorial Hospital.
"It's one of those fields where there's always people who are going to get sick and need medical treatment," said Matthew Flygare, a human resources consultant with Cassia Regional Medical Counter in Burley.

Center in Burley. Even so, Nina Hollifleld, an assistant professor in CSI's nursing program, noted that a couple of recruiters cana couple of fectures can-celed their plans to attend, which could be a sign of tightening because of the

tightening because of the economy.

People interested in the profession should be aware there are plenty of opportu-nities for specialized career growth, she said, adding that nursing shouldn't be regard-ed as work consisting only of

menial tasks

After he graduated next month, Wallace Maxwell of Twin Falls will work next year Twin Falls will work next year in an intensive care unit for premature infants at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. After 10 years in the Army, Maxwell saw his miliary career sidelined by an injury, so he enrolled in the nursing program.

As for Slagowski, hed like to travel as a nurse, possibly to Alaska for work While hes interested in emergency room work as a nurse, he is also keeping his options open.

open.
"I have no ldea what the future holds," he said.

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by Salmon-Falls-Croek-and-includes an airstip, solar and wind power systems, a small orchard and even a geother-mal well.

"Right now we're in the works with an attorney to straighten it all out," said Vic Rolfe, who is donating the land. "I want the proceeds to help war veterans and other disadvantaged youth attend college."

college."
Planning for a veterans hall is in its infancy, but ultimately the building could be large enough to house a memorial museum and provide space for various veterans groups

"We've discussed designing it like the Pentagon," Jackson said. "The building needs to

be functional for many users and could even be a draw for tourists, with the museum and such included."

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First, the charter group needs to raise some initial funds before moving to obtain grants and other money for the facility, lackson said. A location for building the hall also needs to be identified. "Now that the charter group is formed and things are starting to move forward, other veterans groups around Magic Valley are getting excited and are showing enthusisam to Jointing the effort," Jackson said. Tone of our legacies is to pass the facility on to younger veterans."
Such a building is long overfue, said DN Commander Ken Davis, of Twin Falls.

The DAV hall, while meet-ing current needs, is in need of repair.

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*Right now our building, built from old barracks from Cithe Mountain Home Air Force Base) and the internent camps, is meeting our needs and there has been some new work done on it but it could be a little better, Davis said. "Were all behind building a memoriah hall." In the meantime, the Veterans Council is working out the details for the raffle and plans on advertising for the event in the near future. For more information call Bob Jackson at 208-733-6042.

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and Governor's Office to help arrange and carry out the projects. The work, he said, expands on the states recent draft proposal to fix the aquifer, known as the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan. This is a very high-priority Issue for us, Tuthill said. "People are working on the details as we move forward."

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— Dave Tuthill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources

Dave Tuthill, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said his staff is working with the water board and Governor's Office to help

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Nurse Career Fair tals turned out to student nurses at a fair in Twin Falls.

Bugs un pege A1

The next generation of drones, called Micro Aerial Vehicles, or MAVs, could be as tiny as bumblebees and capable of flying undetected into buildings, where they could photograph, record, and even attack insurgents and terrories.

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alties, the military says.

Parker and his colleagues plan to start by developing a bird-sized ribot as soon as 2015, followed by the insectized models by 2030.

The vehicles could be useful on battlefields where the biggest challenge is collecting reliable intelligence about enemies.

"If we could get inside the buildings and inside the rooms where their activities

are unfolding, we would be able to get the kind of intelli-gence we need to shut them down, said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the Lexington Institute in

a defense analyst with un-lexington institute in Arlington, via.
Philip Coyle, senior adviser with the Center for Defense Information in Washington D.C., said a major hurdle would be enabling the vehi-cles to carry the weight of cameras and microphones.

said, may also be available through a water right owned by the labab Water Resource Board that is now senior to hydropower rights at Milner Dam. But Tom Arkoosh, an attorney for the coalition, noted that the arrangement is being challenged by the canal companies that own the right and said water users can't count on the water being available. The state's position was recently made senior during the licensing of the water right for the dam. The owners, North Side and Twin Falls canal companies are also members of the coalition. Major water players in the state are starting to sort out the specifics. American Falls lessryou'r District No. 2, which will move recharge water through its canals, formally invited the local groundwater districts to participate at a Thursday night meeting. Arkoosh said. Times News

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AEHI

goes to China

Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., the company seeking to develop a 1,660-megawatt nuclear power plant in Elmore County, has gone global in its search for fund-ing. CEO Don Gillispie Is visit-ing China and other Asian countries seeking financing partners for the project and other possible joint ventures, company spokseman Martin

company spokesman Martin Johncox said Friday.

other possible joint ventures. Scompany spokesman Martin Johncox said Friday. It's the latest step in the company's attempts to secure financial backing for the project, which cauld cost as much as 42.5 tillion by the time the plant would begin operation in 2016.

Gillispie announced in July that AEHI was looking at Jointly developing the plant with Powered Corp. of Houston, Texas — a company with experience in the field but also a history of substantial operating losses.

In a statement Friday, Gillispie said Powered has since introduced him to the major international investors his company sought and that AEHI no longer needs to merge with the corporation. Those investors are based in South Korea, China, Singapore and Dubai, he said, During his trip, he is also carmining joint, ventures with the Chinese in steel and standard in mining. AEHI is considering jopening and file in Belli is considering opening and file in the week.

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In June 2007, Gillisple said he received a letter of intent from Taltport, N.Y.-based Cobblestone Financial Group to fund the project. And Silverleaf Capital Parnners of Salt Lake City was said to have agreed in December 2007 to help pay \$150 million of the costs involved with applying for a federal license to operate the plant.
Speaking about the Asia trip, Johncox noted the difficulty of finding funding for such a large project given current worldwide credit issues. He noted that even T. Boone Pickens, the billionaire Texas ollman, has reportedly had to delay his \$12 billion wind farm project.
AEH's critics don't quite understand the financial challenge, he said.

"It's ambitious and challenging, even in good times, he said. But, he said, the commence will be delay the still believed to the commence will believe the commence will be the commence will believe the commence will be the c

"It's ambitious and chai-lenging even in good times," he said. But, he said, the company still believes a plant is vital for Idaho's energy future. "This is a tough time to do it, but somebody's got to step forward and support

io on it, but somebody's got to step forward and support it."

Critics of the plant questioned the proposed deal with Powered, Andrea Shipley, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, greeted the news Friday with concern about Gillisple shopping the plant around worldwide. She argued that esame financial pressures Johncox noted have led Idaho National Laboratory sclentists and others to say that unclear power in Idaho is not cost-effective now. "Clearly, renewables are the safest, cheapest, fastest way, she said. Aside from funding, the plant's future in Elmore County will be determined early next year when county commissioners review a request to rezone nearly 1,400 acres of farmland near Mointain Home.

On Nov. 5, the county spanning and Zoning Commission rejected the rezone, citing conflicts with the county comprehensive plant.

plan:
The board plans to hold a
public hearing on the request
in the first half of February
county staff sald Friday. In
a separate press release,
Gillispie sald he remains conident the board will approve
the rezone.

It pumps water, too Ketchum unveils high-tech fire truck

Ketchum Fire Chief Mike Elle's pumped up about the glove compartment on his new 2008 Pierce Impel Class-A Rescue Pumper.
With a filp of a switch in the cab and a pull of the lid of the compartment on the front of the fire engine. He was a state of the control of the fire engine. He was a state of the control of the fire engine. He was a state of the control of the fire engine. He was a state of the compartment of the and other was all this ready to gother and the state of the compartment. This is set up for immediate rescue. It's a wast improvement over the engine it is replacing.

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fleet.

The shiny red truck built in Appleton, Wis., cost \$41,000, and the fire district, and department paid for it with cash by socking away a little at. a time from taxpayers in "tural" areas like Hulen Mendows, Lake Creek, Cold Springs and East Fork, said Fire District Commission Paul willingham.

Capt. Tom Ancona and t. Ed Binnie headed up the apparatus committee. In addition to vehicle

rescue and extrication, the state-of-the-art vehicle is equipped for structural firefighting and contains

compressed air foam for pre-treating homes in the advance of approaching wildfire. It has seating for six fire-fighters, including the driver. It has more than 1,500 feet of hose, in addition to capacity for "a lot of water."

And nearly every square inch along the side opens up as storage space for backboards, sledgehammers, oxygen tanks, flashlights.

boards, sledgehammers, oxygen tanks, flashlights, axes, rakes, brooms and medical gear, including an automatic defibrillator. There's an air bag to lift things up off people and a ventilation fan to get smoke out of burning houses. There's even an air chisel for cutting metal.

out of burning houses. There's even an air chisel for cutting metal.
Given all this, the truck weighs 42,000 pounds — 21 tons — fully loaded.
While this was the engine's introduction to the community, it has already seen action.
It pumped 100,000 gallons of water on the Main Street Fire that burnt down Whiskey Jacques and Dirty Little Roddy's in September before it had even officially been put into use.
"It's real snazzy," Ketchum resident Julie LaFleur told her daughter Noelle as they looked it over. "Lots of important things on it."



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Minidoka to add school-sponsored youth football

It will come with a \$65 cost, but seventh graders in Minidoka County will now get to participate in a school-sponsored football program. The Minidoka County School Board voted to approve a motion to implement the program at both East and West Minico middle schools.

schools.
"I don't see any negative feedback coming from this," said Tim Perrigot, Minico High School football coach,

who requested the program.
Perrigot said when the
ninth graders were moved
into the high school in 2001,
basketball, volleyball, cross
country and reack track were
added to the sports offerings
for seventh graders.
No football was offered, the
said, because there was no
league at the time.
Perrigot said a \$1,000
stipend is in place in each
middle school to pay for the
program, and only transportation casts will need to
be covered by the district.
The teams will be scheduled

to play three home games and three away games each. "I have volunteers lined up "I have volunteers lined up who want to help and there is

a stipend for a coach in each school," Perrigot said. Perrigot said students will be required to pay a \$65 fee, which will cover equipment

"Within a three-year peri-od we should have enough equipment to sustain the program." Perrigot said. Perrigot said he expects

the program to start with about 25 students from each school and hopes it will

soon double.
"I'd like to see it get back to
where it was," Perrigot said.
Minidoka County School
Board member Tammy
Stevenson said she did not
think it was right to charge
seventh graders a fee when
students in other grades
don't have to pay.
The board agreed to work
on a plan to help mittgate the
cost of the program for the
players' parents.

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Impressionist painter sponsors contest for Declo High students

By Laurie Welch Times-News writer

A famous American impressionist painter has sponsored a Christmas art contest for Declo High School students. Robert Moores assistant and apprentice Dave Mensing, a professional anter in his own right, said Moore invited the school's art class, taught by Cheryl Koyle, to his studio for a Nov. 11 workshop and to encourage the art students to enter the contest.

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"Tie spoke with them about the importance of the historic Christmas and its origins." Mensing said.

Moore provided a wern and a baby dressed in period costume and one of the male students domed a robe to model, while the students took reference pictures. Mensing said.

Ite also spoke with the students about the perceptions

of the birth of Christ and how many details are not really known, which lends itself well to artistic interpretation. "He also talked about using props as a reference,"

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The also taiked about using props as a reference, Mensing said.

The deadline for the student contest is Dec. 8. Submissions will be judged by the Marsh Valley Artists Alliance and showcased during a show at the school.

The students were prepped about Moore and were very respectful about what he has accomplished, Moore's work often features en plein air — or outdoors — paintings characteristic of the Mini-Cassia landscapes, where he grew up. He has work in galleries across the country and also hosts workshops at his studio.

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Burley considers changing downtown garbage bins

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Dumpsters and large garbage cans are. If you have a bunch of garbage, often receptacles of temptation.
Burley Mayor Jon Anderson has opened up the idea of replacing the city's 300-gailon tensh containers in alleys with a higher number of 50-gallon containers. The city already replaces

worn-out garbage containers regularly, so the exchange would simply require ordering more containers in smaller sizes, rather than require a new improvement expense.

No official action has been taken, but at Tuesday's City Council meeting, Anderson, referring to Councilman Vaughn Egan, mentioned "the garbage issues Mr. Egan has held so dear to his heart"

and suggested that smaller containers would discourage unauthorized users from dumping garbage into the large receptacles owned by

company garoage into the large receptacles owned by the city in residential and business alleys. "They're much more attractive than my 90-gallon container," Anderson said. "I've never had anyone else use it."

Egan, while not necessarily supporting a formal change,

advocated conscientious use of the current containers. "I don't know where I'd put all of my stuff. I'd have to have about six 90-gallon containers." he sald. "I'm really happy with our garbage system — If we just lad a guy like me on every block."

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Repeat drunken drivers targeted in Treasure Valley

By Katy Moeller The Idaho Statesma:

BOISE — For repeat drunken drivers like Timothy Paut Johnson, life is often a series of near-misses, inevitable crashes and pre-

inevitable crashes and pre-dictable tragedies.
Iohnson, 51, had already served five prison status, when a judge sent him back for another DUI in April. His sentence of 20 years to life may be his last. Or not.
The never hurt anybody in my life," Johnson said dur-ing an October Interview at the Idaho State Correctional Institution in Kuna, 12 miles south of Bolse.
It's rue he didn't maim or

It's true he didn't maim or kill anyone in his six DUI-related crashes. And his case never attracted the public attention and ire the way fatal DUI accidents do.

fatal DUI accidents do.

But neither treatment nor
prison kept him from driving
drunk again.

Local law enforcement
officials and prosecutors say
drunken and drug-impaired
drivers present a persistent
threat to public safety. as
shown during a two-month
period this fall when repeat
offenders were involved in
several DUI-related car
crashes.

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A D9-year-old Boise woman faces long-term rehabilitation after she was hit on Sept. 7 by a repeat drunken driving offender, 36-year-old Hiffany Brooke Childs. Childs pleaded guilty Nov. 6 to felony aggravated DUI, her third since 1997.

A 17-year-old Meridian girl was injured Sept. 6 when a repeat offender ran a red light and crashed into her car.

repeat oftender ran a real light and crashed into her car.

Mary Lisa Rittich, a 46-year-old Kuna woman, was arrested for DUI three times in less than a week in March. In at least one of those arrests, police said Rittich toolood-alcohol level was 20 or above. A team of Boise Police Department officers that targets DUI arrests later staged an intervention and urged Rittich to get help. When you've got that many DUIs stacked up. "somebody is going to die tomorrow," said Boise police Sgt. Lori Sperry, who heads the seven-member STEP team for the department. The persistent problem of over DUI offereder seme-

tream for the department.

The persistent problem or repeat DUI offenders sometimes gets overshadowed by sensational cases.

Mary Ellen Zahm, a former Catholic school teacher, had no prior arrests before she was charged with vehicular manslaughter in June. The 43-year-old Boise woman had a blood-alcohol level of .09 — Just over the legal limit of .08 — when she ran over and fatally injured 33-year-old fatally injured 34-year-old fatally injured 3

AROUND THE WEST

CALIFORNIA Man shot, killed at

Man shot, killed at Scientology building
LOS ANGELES — A security guard shot and killed a man wielding two Samurai swords Sunday on the grounds of a Scientology building in Hollywood, police said.
The unidentified man

The unidentified man approached three guards around noon in the parking lot of the Scientology Celebrity Centre, Deputy Chlef Terry S. Hara said.

Chief Terry S. Harn said.
The man was "close
enough to hurt them"
when one of the guards
bot him. Harn said.
Detectives were questioning the guard to figure
out the swordsman's
notive and determine
whether the shooting was
justified.
Surveillance tape
showed the man arriving
at the center's parking to

at the center's parking lot in a red convertible, then approaching the guards with a sword in each hand, Hara said.

IDAHO Idaho hands out 20 percent more jobless benefit checks

benefit checks

IDAHO FALLS — The
Idaho Department of
Labor says nearly 19,000
jobless workers statewide
received unemployment
insurance benefit checks
during the past week.

The state gave out more
than 20 percent of these
unemployed benefit
checks when compared to
the previous week, when
3,200 fewer checks were
handed out.

More than 8,800 more

More than 8,800 more jobless workers also collected federal unemployment benefits. Idaho Department of Labor Director Roger Madsen says his agency is working to help these unemployed workers find jobs and secure education or training to succeed when the economy improves.

improves.

More than 40,000 workers were without jobs during the month of October,
which is double the num-

E. Idaho nitrate levels prompt city warning

ASHTON — City offi-cials in eastern Idaho are warning Ashton residents about nitrates in their drinking water after tests showed levels of the con-taminate are higher than they should be. Drinking water samples collected Nox 3 show levels of nearly 11 milligram of

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nitrate per liter, which is above the maximum con-taminant benchmark of 10 milligrams per liter. Ashton City Clerk Cathy Stegelmeier says water sam-ples tested since then show the nitrate levels have gone un silobith. p slightly.

Nitrate levels in the city's

Nitrate levels in the city's drinking water have proven an ongoing problem. City officials are warning Astron residents against let-ting children under the age of 6 months old drink the water, and to avoid boil-ing it because that can make the nitrates more concen-trated.

UTAH SWAT team leaves

assault rifle behind

SALT LAKE CITY — A
member of Salt Lake
County's SWAT team left an
M4 assault rifle in front of

M4 assauk rifle in front of someone's home after leaving the scene of a standoff in the township of White City. Sait Lake County Sheriffs Deputy Levi Hughes says the gun was left by a veteran member of the SWAT team who forgot the weapon after the standoff ended. "It's a terrible mistake," Hughes said. "For this to happen one time is unacceptable."

ceptable."
Hughes says the officer will face disciplinary action, but probably won't be fired.
Hughes said the SWAT team responding to Saturday's standoff consistent of employees from the ed of employees from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, Taylorsville Police Department and Unified

Fire Authority. He declined to name which agency the officer who forgot the gun officer who forgot the gun worked for.

He said SWAT team offi-

Ile said SWAT team officers have a process called resetting after responding to each incident, in which officers carefully pack away equipment. It's unclear how the officer got distracted and missed packing the rifle. "To the public, some might look at it like "Im glad nobody got hurt,?" Hughes said. "To us, it's as devastating as it gets."

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BSU likely shut out of BCS bowl game after Utah's win



shrugs off the tackle attempt by BYU linebacker Matt Als You during

NEW YORK — The Southeastern Conference title could have a national championship feel when Alabama faces Florida-in the Georgia Dome in two weeks. No. 1 vs. No. 2, a month before the BCS national championship game is nlaved.

championsing played.
The Gators moved up to No. 2 in the AP Top 25 on Sunday, a spot behind the top-ranked Crimson Tide.

Sunday, a spot centure utop-ranked Crimson Tide.

If Florida can win its regular-season finale at Florida State, and Alabama can do the same against Auburn, the SEC will sport the first 1 vs. 2 matchup in a conference title game — with the winner likely off to another 1-2 game in Miami for the

BCS champlonship.
Meanwhile, in the Big 12.
Oklahoma moved up two
spots to No. 3, barely slipping past Big 12 rival and No.
4 Texas after the Sooners'
resounding 65-21 victory
against Texas Tech on
Saturday night.
The Red Ralders tumbled
five spots to No. 7 after their
first loss of the season.
Southern California

moved up one spot to No. 5 and Penn State got a bump to No. 6.

Alabama, the only remaining unbeaten team six BCS con ing unbeaten team from the six BCS conferences, received 63 of a possible 65 first-place votes and 1,622 points from the AP's media panel. Florida received the other first-place votes and 1,512 points.

are the 17th set of conference rivals to hold the top two spots in the poll.

The last time it happened was the end of last season, when LSU and Georgia, also of the SEC, did it.

Ohio State and Michigan from the Big Ten were the

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Ohio State and Michigan from the Big Ten were the last conference rivals to do it during the regular season.
The Buckeyes and
Wolverines were Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, for six weeks in 2006.

In 2006.

In the latest poll,
Oklahoma (10-1) received
1,486 points and Texas (10-1)
had 1,482, even though the nad 1,482, even though the Longhorns handed the Sooners their only loss of the season, 45-35 in October at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Texas' only loss was to Texas Tech (10-1), 39-33 on a last-second touchdown

in Lubbock.
Unbeaten Utah was No. 8
after finishing off its regular
season and virtually locked
up a Bowl Championship
Series with a 48-24 victory
over rival BYU.
No. 9 Boise State also
stayed unbeaten, but will
likely be shut out of the BCS
because of Utah.
Ohio State rounds out the
top 10.

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No. 11 Oklahoma State gets another shot to turn the national championship race upside down Saturday. The Cowboys host Oklahoma. Oklahoma State is already 0-2 against the Big 12's Big Three, having lost at Texas and Texas Tech.

No. 12 Missouri gives the Big 12 five of the first 12

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Roise State rupping back in Avery tries to gain extra yards dur-ing the third quarter at the iversity of Nevada in Re v. Boise State defeated

Shin wins: South Korean takes LPGA's **ADT title**

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — As she walked down the 18th fairway Sunday, Jl-Yai Shin kept her thoughts away from becoming an instant millionaire. Or, in her nation's currency, an instant bil-lionaire. llonaire

Her thoughts?

nations currency, an instant billionaire.

Her thoughts?

"Just save the par," she said.

She did that with ease, holding off Karrie Webb and an alling Paula Creamer to win the ADT Championship with a final round 2-under par 70. Shin captured the biggest on tour, with a four-birdle, two-boggy day.

In her native currency, Shin collected 1.493 billion — yes, billion—South Korean won.

That's a lot of won for one win.

"A really special year for me, said Shin, who isn't even a full-fledged member of the LPGA yet but won three times on that tour this year, has 21 wins worldwide since 2007 and will likely be an instant LPGA front-runner in 2009.

Webb finished one shot back and Creamer, who spent Saturday to finish atop the money list, something no American player has done since Betsy King in 1993. Instead, Lorena Ochoa, who didn't make the ADT weekend, prevailed with \$2.762.650. Creamer needed to win Sunday to finish atop the money list, something no American player has done since Betsy King in 1993. Instead, Lorena Ochoa, who didn't make the ADT weekend, prevailed with \$2.762.650. Creamer finished with \$1.823,992. good for second place.

"I gave it all I had, "said Creamer, who fell ill Woodnesday laber and

with \$1,823,992, good for second place.

I gave it all I had," said Creamer, who fell II Wednesday night and could barely eat since the tournament began, plus had to down some medicine on the 13th hole just to finish Sunday's round. I tried as hard as I possibly could, I wasn't going to quit."



Championship at the sal Golf Cink Sanday, is

Perfect no more

Favre, lets hand Titans first loss of season

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — Brett Favre gave the Tennessee Thans a painful reminder Sunday. He will pick apart the best NFL defenses when given too much time.

Favre threw two touchdown passes, Leon Washington ran for two scores and the New York Jets served notice they will be a factor in the AFC this season by routing the Titans 34-13, ending the prefect start by the NFLS last undefeated team.

Tim not going to sit here and say we've established ourselves as the best team in football. Favre said. All it says is 1 think we beat the best team in football. Foundup and some beat they've played. They have been the best team in football. The fets (8-3) came in a top the best team in football. The fets (8-3) came in a top the AFC East after a victory over New

They have been best team in football.

The Jets (8-3) came in atop the AFC East after a victory over New England an Foxborough. They have won five straight for the first time since October 2004 and seven of their last eight. The win also pulled them within two of Tennessee (10them within two of Tennessee (10-1) with five to play in the race for home-field advantage through the

playous.

Jets linebacker Bryan Thomas called it a statement to the rest of the NFL

"Now people are going to start looking at us and say, 'They are a



el Griffia (33) as Washingi own on a 4-yard run in the , Sunday. The lets beat the previously undefeated Titans 34-13.

team you have to reckon with."
Thomas said.
New York coach Eric Manginl said he was proud of his team for playing, and winning, in a challenging environment. The Titans

sold out their 101st consecutive

sono du tren 1955 game.
"We've been down here the last three years. It's loud, and it's always been a tough place to play," Mangini said.

The Titans had won 13-straight regular-season games dating to Dec. 16, 2007, in becoming only the 11th team since 1970 to win its

Portis leads Redskins past Seahawks 20-17

SEATTLE — The only thing questionable about Clinton Portis is why he even bothers to practice.

to practice.
Washington's star running
back darted and pounded for
143 yards on 29 carries,
including key ones late that
helped preserve the
Redskins' first victory in
almost a month, 20-17 over
the Seattle Seahawks on

the seattle seanwas on Sunday. Portis was questionable to play after missing most of practice this week because of his sprained knee. Then, the NFLS leader in yards from scrimmage injured a muscle near his hip late in the first half, when he rushed for 69 of his yards.

nail, when he rushed for 69 of his yards.
Yet he kept running, fin-ishing with his first 100-yard day since the Redskins' last win, on Oct. 26 at Detroit, and ending a two-game losing streak for Washington (7-4).
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The Redskins didn't stay ed with Dallas for second

place in the NFC East until Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck flicked a horridly under-thrown pass that former Seahawk Shawn Springs intercepted near midfield with 1:20 left. That was one with 1:20 left. That was one play after Ladell Betts, who earlier ran for a touchdown, lost a fumble deep in Seattle

territory.

Hasselbeck simply pounded his thigh pads in frustration as Seattle sunk to 2-9, its

tion as Seattle sunk to 2-9, its worst start since 1992. The Seahawks lost for the fourth straight, time at home. That last happened to the 2-14 team of 1992. Seattle had been an NFC-best 42-14 at home since 2001 entering this season.

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The Redskins were pinned by a downed punt at their own 4 with seven minutes left while leading 20-17. Portis then ripped off during runs of nine, 11 and 20 yards, leading Washington into Seahawks territory and all but clinching the win until Betts fumble nearly blew it. Springs' interceptions ensured coach Jim Zorn was

a winner in the return of the former Senhawks quarter-back and assistant coach.

The decisive score came after Jason Campbell, who was 20-0f-33 for 206 yards and a touchdown, found Santana Moss alone in the Hedskins 49 early in the fourth quarter and Moss ran through Lofa Tatupu's tackle attempt for a 24-yard gain to the Seahawks 27. That set up the second field goal of the game by Shaun Suisham, from 22 yards, and Washington led 20-17 with 9:19 left.

The game was tied at 10 in the third quarter when Hasselbeck threw far wide and high of John Carlson on third down. Lafkon Landry made a diving interception only returned it to the Seahawks 35.

The three-time Pro Bowl passer, playing for the second consecutive week after

passer, playing for the sec-ond consecutive week after missing five games with back and nerve problems, has nine interceptions in six



Vinatieri's 51-yard field goal lifts Colts to win

SAN DIEGO — This time, Adam Vinatteri was right on from a lot farther out.
Vinatteri, one of the most clutch kickers in NFL history, made a 51-yard field goal as time expired to lift Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Coils to a heart-stopping 23-20 win over the San Diego Chargers on Sunday night.

He was kicking toward the same goal posts where just more than a year ago be pushed a 29-yard field-goal attempt wide right with 1:31 left, allowing the Chargers to hold on for a 23-21 win.

Manning threw two touchdown passes for the Colts (7-4), who won their fourth straight game to remain in wild-card contention.

GIANTS 37, CARDINALS 29
GLENDALE, Ariz. — Eili Manning threw for three touchdowns in his return to the scene of his Super Bowl MVP performance and the Giants beat Arizona 37-29, to snap the Cardinals some areas. Now.

now, MYP performance and the diants beat Arizona 37-29, to snap the Cardinals' seven-game home winning stream, running back Brandon Jacobs out with a knee injury, the Giants took to the air to win their skith in a row. Manning completed 26 of 33 for 240 yards with no interceptions. On the field where they upset New England in last scason's Super Bowl, the Giants (10-1) took the lead late in the first half and never relinquished it. Kurt Warner was 32-for-52 for 531 yards and a touchdown for Arizona (7-4). He was intercepted once and climbled once, both leading to Giants touchdowns.

PATRIOTS 48, DOLPHINS 28

PATRIOTS 48, DOLPHINS 28
MIAMI — Matt Casset threw for
415 yards, Randy Moss caught three
touchdown passes and the resilient
Patriots won a shootout.
The Patriots (7-4), who remained
a game behind the AFC East-leading New York Jets, avenged an upset
loss to Miami In September. New
England hasn't been swept in a season series by a division opponent
since 2000.
For the Dolphins (6-5), the loss
snapped a four-game winning
streak and hurt their chances of an
improbable playoff berth after
going 1-15 last year.

going 1-15 last year.

COWBOYS 35, 49ERS 22
IRVING, Texas — Bottled up all season, and his frustration starting to show, Terrell Owens broke out with seven catches for 213 yards to help Dallas beat San Francisco.

Owens' total was the secondmost of his career, behind only the 283 yards he had in the 2000 game in which he caught an NFI-record 20 passes, back when he played for the 49ers, and tied the fourth-best in Cowboys history.

BUCCANEERS 38, LIONS 20

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DETROIT — Tampa Bay fell
behind the winless Detroit Lions by
17 points, then scored five unanswered touchdowns en route to its
third straight victory.

third straight victory.

RAVENS 36, EACLES 7

BAITIMORE — Pulled after an awful first half. Donovan McNabb watched from the sideline as the Baltimore Ravens beat the Philadelphia Eagles, presenting first-year coach lohn Harbaugh with a lopsided victory over the team he served as an assistant for 10 years.

Ed Reed picked off McNabb's replacement, Kevin Kolb, and returned the interception an NFI-record 108 yards for a touchdown to



AP photo radies the ball while taking in a pass fo a 21-yard gain as San Diego Chargers' Eric Weddle makes the tackle during the first quarter Sunday, In San Diego.

cushion with 7:24 left.

BILLS 54, CHIEFS 31

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent Edwards threw for two touchdowns, ran for two others and Buffalo scored more points than had ever been scored against Kansas City.

The Bills (6-5) pounced on five Kansas City turnovers and came within four points of matching their d2-year-old record for most points in a game. The previous high against the Chiefs was 51 in an overtime loss at Scattle in 1983.

VININGS 30, JAGURS 12

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Adrian
Peterson ran for 80 yards and a
touchdown, Minnesota's defense
harassed the Jaguars in all sorts of
ways and the Vikings used two
scores in the first 1:41 to beat
Jacksonville.

TEXANS 16, BROWNS 6
CLEVELAND — Sage Rosenfels
years of or 275 yards and a touchdown, and Kris Brown kicked three
field goals as Houston snapped an
eight-game losing streak outside
Texas with a win over the bumbling

REARS 27, RAMS 3
ST. LOUIS — Rookle Matt Fore
had a season-high 132 yards rushing and scored on two long runs.
and Mare Bulger lasted only five
plays before sustaining a concussion against a defense that had
three of a season-best five sucks by
the break and helped Chicago build
a 21-point cushion.

OAKLAND 31, DENVER 10
DENVER — Ashley Lelle, who forced a trade out of Denver in 2006 after a bitter holdour, returned to Invesco Field helped lead Oakland to a stunning win over the Broncos by catching a touchdown pass and setting up another with a spectacular 51-yard reception.

FALCONS 45, PANTHERS 28

FALCONS 45, PANTHERS 28
ATLANTA — Michael Turner
scored four touchdowns and rookle
tharry Douglas scored his first
career TD on a 7-yard end around,
caught a 69-yard pass that set up a
TD, then finished off the Carolina
Panthers with a 61-yard punt return
that carried the Atlanta Falcons to a
win.

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teams in the poll. The Tigers have already locked up the North Division and will play the team that emerges as the champ of the South in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 6 in Kansas City, Mo. Georgia is No. 13, followed by TCU and Ball State, the fourth major college football unbeaten team.

team.

No. 16 Cincinnati is a victory away from locking up its first Big East title and BCS berth. The Bearcats host Syracuse on

No. 17 Oregon State can also secure a BCS bid and the Pac-10's Rose Bowl berth with a victory in its finale. The Beavers host No. 19

Oregon.
No. 18 Georgia Tech is still in

the running for a spot in the game, but needs Virginia Tech to lose to Virginia for that to hap-

BYU and Boston College are tied at No. 20. BC can advance to the ACC title game by beating Maryland.

Maryland.
Michigan State slipped five spots to No. 22 after losing 49-18 to Penn State.
Florida State, which has bounced in and out of the poll much of the season, is back in at No. 23

No. 23.
No. 24 Northwestern and No. 25
No. 24 Northwestern and No. 25
Mississippi are in the ranking for
the first time this season.
Dropping out this week were
North Carolina, Maryland,
Miami, Pitsburgh and defending
national champion LSU.

NFL SCOREBOARD



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first 10 games.
"It was a great run, and we've got to win our next game," Tituns coach Jeff Fisher said of playing Detroit on Thursday.

Detroit on Thursday.
This time, the NFL's stinglest scoring defense that had been allowing 13.1 points per game had

no answer for Favre and the Jets, even with the return of defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch. The Jets spread out Tennessee, Favre threw fast and eften, and they wore the Tilans' defense down by keeping it on the field for more than 40 minutes. New York

overcame two turnovers and two sacks in the first half by outgaining Tennessee on offense 499-281.

We really didn't have an answer for it today. Vanden Bosch said, Favre had a really good game. Give him credit, We knew what to expect

from him. He's a great player, and he beat us today."

Not that they got any help from their own offense.
"It felt like we were on the sideline forever just watching Brett Favre play," Titans fullback Ahmard Hall said.

Celtics win 5th straight, beat Raptors 118-103



ressure from Toronto Raptor's Chris Bosh (left) during the scond quarter on Senday.

TORONTO.— Ray Allen scored 21 points and the Boston Celtics led from the start in winning their fifth straight game, 118-103 over the Toronto Raptors on Sunday. Kevin Garnett, Rajon Rondo and Tony Allen each scored 15 points for the Celtics, who have won 11 of 12 since a Nov. 1 loss to Indiane.

who have won 11 of 12 since a Nov. 1 loss to Indiana.
Kendrick Perkins had 12 points and Paul Plerce and Eddle House each scored 11 in helping Boston score a season high. Its previous best was 110 points in a Nov. 18 victory over New York.
Chris Bosh led Toronto with 24 points, while Jose Calderon had 14 points and nine assists. Andrea Bargnani and Anthony Parker had 14 aplece for the Raptors, who are 2-4 at home.

Boston wasted little time in building a 10-0 lead, forcing Toronto to call time out at 8:37 of the first after missing their first

at 837 of the lirst after missing their first five field goal attempts. Toronto forward Jermaine O'Neal left the game in the second quarter after falling following a missed jump shot. O'Neal started despite straining his surgi-cally repaired left knee In the fourth quar-ter of Friday's overtime loss to New Jersey.

TIMBERWOLVES 106, PISTONS 80
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Randy Foye
had 23 points and a career-high 14 assists,
and Minnesota bear Detroit for its first
road victory of the season.
Minnesota came into the game with a 29 record, including 0:5 on the road, but

dominated the lethargic Pistons, who have lost three of four. Detroit fell to 4-5 since Allen Iverson joined the team on Nov. 7.

76ERS 89, WARRIORS 81
PHILADELPHIA — Elton Brand had 23
points and 12 rebounds, Andre Iguodala
added 15 points and Philadelphia moved
above. 500 for the first time this season by
beating Golden State.
Thaddeus Young contributed 12 points
and Samuel Dalembert had 16 rebounds
for the Sixers, who improved to 7-6 and
snapped a five-game losing streak to the
Warriors.

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Montgomery admits he doped before Sydney Games

NEW YORK — Disgraced former world record holder Tim Montgomery said he took testosterone and human growth hormone before the Sydney Olympics, and does not deserve the gold medal he won in the 400-

deserve the gold medal he won in the 400-meter relay.

"The admission was made during an Interview scheduled to air Tuesday night on HBO's Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel."

Thave a gold medal that I'm sitting on that I didn't get with my own ability. Montgomery said in the Interview. Tim not here to take away from anybody else's accomplishments, only my own. And I must say, I apologize to the other people that was on the relay team if that was to happen."

Montgomery never tested positive for drugs, but he was banned from track for two years and his world record in the 100 was erased after he was linked to the BALCO investigation. He retired after the ban was imposed in 2005.

FOOTBALL

Hawaii throttles Idaho

Hawaii needed two wins in its final three games to secure a berth to its hometown bowl. The Warriors got a good start Saturday night, by knocking off Idaho, 49-17. Hawaii now has a winning record of 6-5 overall and 5-3 in the Western Athletic Conference. Hawaii hosts Washington State on Saturday. Idaho's season record is 2-10 overall and 1-7 in the WAC.

SOCCER

Crew beats Red Buffs 3-1 in MLS Cup

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CARSON, Cailf. — Midfield maestro
Gullermo Barros Schelotto collected some
more hefty bling. Coach Sig! Schmid got a
sense of redemption.

The 35-year-old Schedotto, a longtime star in
his native Argentina, assisted on all the
Columbus Crew's goals in Sunday 3-1 MLS.
Cup victory over the New York Red Bulls.
Afterward, he received the game's MVP award
to go with the regular-season MVP trophy he
was presented earlier in the week.
Schmid holsted the Cup in the home stadium of the Los Angeles Galaxy, a team that axed

him in 2004, two years after he guided the club to the MLS championship.

"It's a very emotional moment for me, win-ning this game here in L.A. in front of family and friends. And, to be quite honest, the town hat I was fired in, "Schmid said.

Alejandro Moreno scored in the first half for Columbus and, after New York's John Wolynice tied it 1-1 in the 51st minute, Chad Marshall put the Crew back in front two minutes later. Frankie Hejduk added an insurance goal.

GOLE

Armour wins second straight Pebble Beach title

PEBBLE BEACH, Callif. — Defending champion Tommy Armour III made a 36-foot birdieputt on the first hole of a three-way playoff with Scott Simpson and Brock MacKenzle on Sunday to win the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

Invitational.

The 49-year-old Armour, a two-time PGA
Tour winner, began the day with a five-stroke
lead over Rich Beem. But Armour finished regulation with a 4-over 76 in a round that included four bogeys, a double bogey and two

birdies.
Simpson, a former U.S. Open champion, finished with a 70 after beginning the final round trailing Armour by six shots.
MacKenzie, a former Nationwide Tour player without tour status for 2009, rallied from a nine-shot deficit with a final-round 67.

MAGIC VALLEY LCS annual pancake feed coming

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Sch will host its annual pancake feed on Saturday, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex. Cost is \$5 per person and proceeds will benefit the Lighthouse Christian

Local travel VB team seeking members

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club is seeking girls 16-18 years of age for its 18 and under traveling volleyball team. The club competes within the

Sports Shorts Idaho Prep Baskethall holds tourney

Intermountain Volleyball Association and will begin tournament play in mid February of 2009.

Information: Jay Bride at 420-2524 or jay-bridecpa@magiclink.com. Castleford hosts West End Jamboree

CASTLEFORD — The boys basketball West End Jamboree will be held at 6 p.m., today in the Castleford gymnasium. Castleford kubl and Fller will participate and play two mini-games. Admission is 54 per person. No passes will be accepted.

CSI hosts Thanksgiving fun run/walk

TWIN FALLS.—The CSI Student Recreation Center will host the Turkey Trot SK fun run/walk on Nov 27. Thanksyling Day.
The race, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., will take place on the CSI campus.
The cost to register before Tuesday &s \$20, but \$25 if registering after Tuesday. Race-day registration will begin at 7. Ali proceeds will go toward the CSI Student Recreation Center. Information: Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or sporest@csi.ch. ers@csl.edu

M.V. Explosion holds volleyball tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Explosion will hold volleybali tryouts from 7:30-9 p.m., Dec. 1 and Dec. 3 at the Boys and Girls Club Gymnaslum (999 Frontier Road).

The Explosion compete in the Intermountain Volleyball Association and will play in an estimated five tournaments involv-

nay man estimate the total manufacture in ing weekend travel.

All team coaches are Impact certified and background screened. Practices will be held from 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

The tryout fee is \$10. Players should bring

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

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 Win Falls and Buhl.

Information: Call (360) 885-7810 or visit http://www.ldahoprepbasketball.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-siaturkeytrot.com.

CSI hosts softball camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Softball Camp and Coaches Clinic will be held Dec. 5-6 at the CSI Exp Center. The camp is for girls grades 7-12 and will feature U.S. National Team Pitcher and former

teature U.S. National team Fitcher and torner UCLA All-American Courtney Dale. CSI soft-ball coach Nick Baumert and members of the current CSI team will join former CSI players Debbie Dodds and Desi Thomson, along with U.S. Men's National Fast-Pitch Softball team

U.S. Mens National rast-Fitch Softbal (eam 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.

New basketball league holds registration

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TWIN FALLS — Upward Basketball and
Cheerleading, a new league for boys and girls
in grades K-6, is offering registration. The cost
is 570 and includes complete uniform.
Practices begin in December and games will
be played on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 10.
Registration forms are available at First
Church of the Nazarene in Win Falls.
Information: Julie Behm at 208-293-7793.

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EDITORIAL

Teens who like school unlikely to get pregnant

urns out a high school diploma works wonders on the problem of teenage pregnancy. Idaho Department of teenage pregnancy. Idaho Department of the latit and Welfare's statistics show that the longer a teen stays in school, the less likely she is to have an unwanted pregnancy — or a second one. That puts a premium on institutions like Tivin Falls' Magic Valley High School. Magic Valley High School. Magic Valley High is all about second chances, and attracts many single moms and dads. It provides an alternative to dropping out of school and settling for a dead-end job.

But students in more traditional high schools need to get the message, too: Education, lifetime armings and unwanted pregnancies are inextricably linked.

And nowhere more than in the Magic Valley.

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The eight counties of south-central Idaho have the highest rate of unintended pregnancies in the state, according to Maggi Machala, community health director for South Central District Health. Mothers here are also less likely to have a high school education.

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"We have to make sure kids are completing high school, going to college," Machala said.

According to the National Campaign to Prevent Teenage and Unwanted Pregnancy, teens who are involved in school are far less likely to get pregnant than those who aren't as engaged. And 80 percent of the mothers who get pregnant before age 18 never graduate from high school.

The social costs of unwanted teen pregnancy are many, but consider one:

Children of teen mothers struggle more in school than do offspring of older mothers. These kids are 50 percent more likely to repeat a grade, do worse on standardized tests and are less apt to finish high school.

school.
It's a vicious cycle, but breaking it has real benefits for taxpayers. A 2006 study by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy estimated children born to teens ages 19 and younger cost Idaho taxpayers at least 539 million a year.
That's more than the annual budgets of all but four state agencies.
For years, social workers told us that education is the key to preventing unwanted teen pregnancies.
They probably didn't realize how right they were.

Times News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No bailout for Big 3

So, the Big 3 are in trou-ble and they want the taxpayers to help them out.

Haven't we already been

Havent we already been supporting them since their inception by buying their automobiles? Is it our fault that they cannot manage their finances any better than they have?

they have?
Is it our fault that they continue to pay outrageous sums of monies in bonuses and salaries to

the "top brass"? Why come to us for a ballout?

Why don't they go to OPEC? OPEC will be the OPECT OPEC will be the one suffering when hundreds of thousands of oil-consuming automobilies are no longer being made.

I guess what will happen next is when the price of oil keeps dropping, we will be asked by OPEC to ball them out as well?

MARK SPITZ

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Democratic mandate? What Democratic mandate?

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They appear with the regularity of 17-year cleadas, the 11-year sunspot cycle and newborns nine months following a major power outage.

After every presidential election, otherwise discerning individuals make the dubious claim that a candidate's victor vestabilishes a

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dubious claim that a candi-date's victory establishes a historic mandate. Even more outlandishly, they'll argue that an election marks a permanent realignment in American politics.



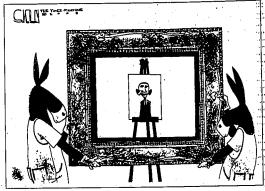
Call them the four-year fantasizers. And they're pop-ping up all over in the fall of 2008.

Dama's particular that Barack Obama's election was his-toric and the Democratic rout of Republicans was sig-nificant. Do the results give Obama' a uniquie claim on executive authority, and has the United States entered a new progressive era of Democratic majorities?

new progressive era of Democratic majorities?
The first answer is an easy one. Obama defeated lohn McCain in the popular wate by a margin of 52-46 percent. That's an incremental improvement on George W. Bush's 51-40 percent defeat of John Kerry in 2004.
Put another way, Obama is the bird Democrat since Franklin Rosecvelt to win an outright majority in a presidential election, after Lyndon Johnson did so in a landside in 1964 and Jimmy Carter by a half in 1976.
Whatever mandates
Obama's predecessors: believed that distinction conferred, both left office popular after only deeply unpopular after only

four years.

Here is Bush speaking to reporters two days after the 2004 election: "I've earned



capital in this election, and I'm going to spend it for what I told the people I'd spend It on, which is — you've heard the agenda: Social Security and tax reform, moving this econo-iny forward, education, fighting and winning the war on terror."

any invaria, education, fighting and winning the war on terror."
Reading those words today, especially in light of Bush's record-low approval rating, is a reminder that electoral mandates are only as good as a president's most recent accomplishment—or failure.

Some pundlis mused four years ago that the Bush victory, along with modest Republican gains in the House and Senate, signaled the achievement of Karl Row's goal of a permanent Republican majority. Rove was more modest.

"There are no permanent majorities in American polities," Bush's political architect told Tim Russert on "Meet the Press." "They last for about 20 or 30 or 40, or, in the case of the Rossevelt coalition, 50 or 60 years, and then they disappear."

Only two years later, in

2006, Democrats retook congressional majorities by gaining 31 seats in the Flouse and five in the House and five in the Senate. Now, after Democrats have padded their majorities with 20 House seats and—at mini-mum—seven Senate seats, there's talk about an anti-

mum — seven Senate seats, there's talk about an anti-Rovian permanent Democratic menting the seat of t

To a lot of political prog-osticators, that looked like

a political realignment. Four years later, however, Ronald Reagan won a landslide vic tory and Republicans took

tory and Republicans took control of the Senate Of those who look for political erns and turning points, whether in 1976 or 2008, author Ron Suskind wrote recently in the New York Times Magazine. "They start with a roar, the declaration that a particular dawn is different from all its predecessors — a case made, day by day, over years of sunrises."

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No doubt, the sun shines brightly on Obama and the Democrats today. But tomorrow brings a new suntise, and political forecasts — like weather forecasts — are rarely accurate beyond a short time frame. The only thing certain is that in four years, the victors in 2012 will fantasize about mandates and realignments — and pay little attention to the historical evidence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome County loses excellent employees

Women of Jerome County, be aware. The newly elected sheriff is hiring other per-sonnel to replace the women in the sheriff's office by announcing it in the Times-News! How very con-siderate!

siderate!
Incelyne Nunnally lost the election, even though she was highly qualified and awarded medias of honor by both the governor and the sheriff. She has been hired by the Gooding County , sheriff.
Stephanie Helslev i-13 artes i-13 artes i-13 artes i-13 artes i-13 artes i-13 artes i-14 artes i-15 artes i-16 artes i-16 artes i-16 artes i-16 artes i-16 artes i-17 artes

by the Gooding County sheriff.
Stephanie Helsley, jall administration, has been in charge of the jall for three years with no complaints and no escapes. She keeps a clean jall and has responsibility for many prisoners. She led the way for many repairs in the jall. She has performed much hard work in increasing receipts of money back from incarcerating many illegals. Stephanie has arranged onsite medical teams and fire safety equipment. She is dual certified by POST as a corrections officer and as a partol officer. She was a decoy in apprehending internet see offenders.
Jerome County's loss of these two excellent employ-

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ees will be noticed, I'm sure. The good of boys did it

again! XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

Nuclear power is not the answer

A few comments regarding Mickey Garcia's letter pub-lished Nov. 18:

Mickey Gardas letter published Nov. 18:

One more person pushing France as an example of how nuclear power can save the world.

No mention of France having to temporarily shut down 25 percent of its nuclear power plans due to impending overheating (possible melidown) during the very hot European summer of 2003.

No mention of France

mer of 2003.

No mention of France having similar problems during the summer of 2005.

No mention of the likelihood of an increasing number of such shutdowns brought about by higher

ambient temperatures as a result of global warming. No mention of three radioactive leaks in France this last summer that con-taminated local rivers, one in a famous wine region. No mention that France is sending depleted uranium to Russia.

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No mention France does not have a deep geologic repository for its high-level nuclear waste.

No mention that a deep geologic repository for high-level nuclear waste does not exist anywhere in the world.
No mention that high-level radioactive waste remains toxic to human life for hundreds of thousands of years.

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Everyone wants the power but no one wants the waste, so the proponents of nuclear power pretend it doesn't exist or spew supreme technological arrogance stating they can safely isolate it from human being:

for the Environmental
Protection Agency's recommended 25,000 generations,
ves folks, 25,000 generations
or one million years. Then
there's the often repeated
red herring of the earth
being in a natural occurring
geologic cyclical phase of
global warming.
No mention of the Nobel
Prize recipient
Intergovernmental Panel on
Climate Change, which
emphatically states humaninducted climate change
exists, and warns of its pertils, enormity, and immediacy.

ils, enorman,
cy.
Mr. Garcia's one-sided
arguments and irrelevancies
serves well those who want
to confuse and bewilder the ublic. JIM SYLVA Hansen

Times-News should make changes

I would like to add my voice to that of Gloria Hahn in Sunday's (Nov. 16) paper when she wrote about the organization and presentation of the news in our newspaper. The suggestions she made are valuable and sensible to this reader.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury













Making former president Clinton go away

Bill Clinton was feeling grumpy toward Barack Obarna.
Well, let me rephrase that.
Bill Clinton was feeling grumpler toward Barack Obarna.
The ex-president was in-

Obama.
The ex-president was irritated, friends said, at all the unflattering comparisons between his slow, stumbling transition and Obama's

transition and Obama's smooth, swift one.

As Karen Tumulty wrote in Time, 'Obama has been quicker off the blocks in setting up his government than any of his recent predecessors were, particularly Bill Clinton, who did not appropried a single major. announce a single major appointment until mid-December.*

December."
And as John Podesta,
Clinton's chief of staff who's
now the chief of Obama's
transition team, told NPR:
"President Clinton recognizes that, I think, he struggled at the beginning
because he waited and
named his White House staff



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quite late."
Just as Bil clevated his sprawling, chaotic personality into a management style, so Barry is elevating his spare, calm personality into a management style. But then Obama surprised Bill and Hillary by offering her a chance at the secretary of state job. Maybe because the Clintonian perspective on anyone who opposes them tends to be paramold, the couple wasn't expecting such a magnantimous move and they were pleased to be drawn back in from the man-

gins.
"This," said one who
knows Bill, "allows him not
to be angry."

At least Bill has the satisfaction of seeing that he has rolled the previously serone and Joyous Obarnaland. It may be Obarna's very willingness to take the albatross of Bill from around Hillary's neck and sling It around his own that impresses Bill. Obarna is overlooking all his cherished dictums against drama and leaking and his lofty vetting standards to try and create a situation where the country can benefit from benefit from a bene

the country can benefit from the talent of the Clintons

the talent of the Clintons while curbing their cheesy excesses, like their endless cash flow from foreigners. And in turn, Bill is doing all he can—he's disclosing sketchy donors and busines interests and figuring out how he could curb his globs agailvanting to have fewer

gallwanting to have fewer conflicts of interest — to help her get the job. It says it all that, at the moment Washington became obsessed with news that Hillary was a contender for State, Bill was getting a

hall-million for an hours worth of chat sponsored by the National Bank of Kuwait, delivered from behind a podium with a camel and Arabic lettering on it. Last year, Bill made \$10.1 million in speaking fees. If Hillary gets to be the

in speaking fees.

If Hillary gets to be the
Mistress of Foggy Bottom
Bill's guilt over his primar
tirades will be alleviated. But 42 will probably

always be son always be somewhat steamed at 44. Not only because of the Obama camp calling him out on his metal-ly coded poison darts in South Carolina. Bill is surely jealous that his Democratic jealous that his Democratic successor got a majority of the popular vote with 53 percent; he always was fixated on the idea that, because Ross Perot was a pull on the vote and Bill only got 43 percent, he did not have a mandate, and that emboldened Tom DeLay and the Republicans to start investigating him.

9/11. Bill wistfully

said that he wished he could have been a president during an epic global crisis. And, seeing Obama pictured on the cover of Time as the new FDR, he will certainly fret that the younger pol will eclipse the Clinton era, which devolved into small-bore issues and the iname improved that the same and the iname improved that the same and the iname.

bore issues and manipulation impeachment battle.

Some critics say Hillary doesn't have the foreign policy chops for the job but she would stop the pompous John Kerry from getting it, and that is a formidable recommendation. (You know he

and that is a formidable rec-ommendation, (You know he just wants to swan around in those striped pants.)
One person who famously opposed Hillary spresiden-tial bid thinks shed make a great secretary of state. "She's smart and tough, a to better than any of the old hacks like Holbrooke, Albright, etc.," says David Geffen. "Barack Ohama is going to run policy, and Hillary will be an effective communicator. It also takes.

Bill out of the game, com-pletely turns him into an alp-m and probably a help to both of them. I think Obama is very smart to get as many smart people into the room as he can, to bring in Rahm and to keep Lleberman and get Hilliary into the Cabinet. It brings an enormous amount of good will his way, and he's going to need every-ounce of it, given the wars and financial catastrophe America is facing. It's getting America is facing. It's getting bleaker every day. There are

bleaker every day, There are many, many, many more bubbles to burst." But why support Hillary for Madam Secretary if you don't support her for Madam

Tresident?
"I don't think they're the same job at all, do you?" herepied.
I told him I agreed.
Completely.

More customers resume using old-fashioned cash

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Cash or credit? For more Americans, who have already maxed out their credit cards or are just trying to manage their spending better in the tough economy, the answer is increasingly the old-fash-

increasingly the old-tastioned one.

Retailers like Wal-Mart Stores he., Target Corp. and Jr.C. Penney Co. are noticing a marked shift away from credit cards in favor of cash and debit cards. A big factor is less credit available as major card issuers cut spending limits and raise fees even for customers who pay their bills on time.

The shift ends Americans' long love affair with credit cards and is one of the changes in consumer behavlor that has emerged since

changes in consumer behav-ior that has emerged since the financial meltdown that could depress consumer spending this hollday sea-son and affect shoppers habits long afterward.

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Particularly during holiday seasons past, shoppers could count on a pile of plas-

tic to give them the extra financing needed to splurge on presents before they had to face the bills in January or

But even when the economy recovers and credit loosens up, analysts say Americans — shaped by what could be a deep and long-lasting recession — are likely to stick with buying only what they can afford just as their parents or grandparents did after the Great Depression. —"I think this is a new way of life," said Robert Smith, of Loves Park, Ill., who along with his wife has been using cash and debit cards to finance their spending, including vacations, since they paid off their But even when the econo

cards to finance their spending, including vacations, since they paid off their credit card debts in July. "I like to be able to know that we paid for something; hate monthly payments when you use a credit card." Smith, who has four children ages 7 to 13 and owns a motivational. Training accessive called Drive and

motivational training company called Drive and Grow Rich, says his business is down 20 percent this year, and since he is sad-

dled with a mortgage, he doesn't want to get back into

debt.
While the credit crunch is

Wille the credit crunch is teaching consumers to be more financially prudent; its creating a lot of pain for both consumers and stores, said Curtis Arnold, founder of Creditfratings.com.

One sign of how strapped consumers are for credit—and buying only what they have the cash for — is that for the first time in 17 years. Penney's has seen swings in spending around payday cycles over the past three months.

That's common for dis-ounters like Wal-Mart, but a counters like Wal-Mart, but a rarity for a mall-based department store — sug-gesting that Penney's mid-dle-Income customers gesting that Penney's mid-die-Income customers are feeling the pinch as well. Penney's President and Chief Merchandising Officer Ken Hicks noted that the chain hash't seen swings in spending around payday since about 1991, when the U.S. was entering a recession At Wal-Mart, the volatility in spending around payday — a drop jn spending in the

days before, followed by spending bursts right afterward — has become even more pronounced since September. Chief Financial Officer Tom Schoewe told The Associated. Press that shoppers are now unable to buy even necessities in the wed asy before payday. Such swings became more dramatic last fall, but subsided when shoppers received their government rebate checks this past spring.

renate checks this past spring. Eduardo Castro-Wright, president and chief execu-tive of Wal-Mart's U.S. divitive of Wal-Marts U.S. divi-sion, told investors last month that credit card pay-ments as a percentage of total payments fell 7.4 per-cent so far in the current in cal year, which ends in January That's a big revestal from the robust double-digit growth rates in credit cards over the past three years, he said

said.
Target executives told investors late last month that it's seeing lower credit card usage among its shoppers for the first time since 2001-2003.

Unhappy people watch more TV than happy people, researchers find University of Maryland sociologist John P. Robinson, the study's lead author. The study, published in the December Issue of the lournal Social Indicators Research, is based on the General Social Survey, with public opinion data from nearly 40,000 people ages 18 to 64, as well as time-use diaries that detail how people spend their days.

Happy people spend more free hours socializing, reading and participating in religious activities, while unhappy people watch 30 percent more television, according to new research on American life.

In a study that is among the first to compare daily free-time activities with perceptions of personal contoment, researchers found that television hours were elevated for people who described themselves as not too happy. On average, the down-and-out reported an extra 5.6 hours of tube time a week compared with heir hamplest compared. time a week, compared with their happiest counterparts.

The research does not mean that television causes unhappiness, its authors said, but rather that there is a link that is not yet under-

It could be that watching television makes you unhap py, but there is also the ques tion of whether people who appy turn to telev a way to ward o inhappiness," sa

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days.
Robinson and his co-author, sociologist Steven Martin, concluded that peo-the enloyed what they ple enjoyed watched th watched the previous evening but that those wh

evening but that those watched television the longest did not feel as happy that lives. "We

longest did not feel as nappy about their lives. "We were getting two different signals: In the short term, people could be happy doing it, but in the long term, that could lead to

term, that could lead to something more negative,

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'Twilight' sucks up \$70.6M in box office debut

By Christy Lemire Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — The vampire romance "Ivvilight" drained the box office in its opening week-end-taking in \$70.6 million. Catherine Hardwicke's lim ålso enjoyed the biggest opening ever for a female director, blowing away the previous standard of 341.1 million set by Milnt Leder's 'Deep Impact' in 1930. Drawing from its huge fan base of teenage gifts, who fell for Stephenie Meyer's novel of forbidden lowe between brooding vampire Edward Cullen and bookish high schooler Bella Swan, "Twilight" made a whopping \$20.636 per theater, according to Sunday morning estimates.

ping \$20,000 according to Sunday ing estimates. And the fangirls will get another taste soon enough: "wmnit Entertainment, "wasted "Twillight," Summit Entertainment, which released "Twilight," announced during the weekend that it's going ahead with production of "New Moon," based on the second book in Meyer's internationally best-selling series. Robert Pattinson and series. Robert Patunson and Kristen Stewart will return as its star-crossed lovers, but whether Hardwicke will be at the helm again is still

being determined.
The laid-back Hardwicke, who went bodyboarding at sunset Saturday to take her mind off this high-pressure weekend, said Sunday morning that she was heading to a meeting later in the day to discuss her possible involvement in "New Moon."

Involvement in "New Moon."

"I want to be sure that it's going to be done right. I don't want to rush into it.

I don't it.

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I don't it.

I don't it.

I want to understand their plans and all that."

Hardwicke, whose previous films include Thirteen'

and "Lords of Dogtown," also said she was thrilled about the prospect that the success of "Twilight" will inspire other women and young girls to pursue a career in filmmaking.

"I hope not just women but all minorities get enthused and encouraged by it. I look at the (Directors Guild of America) calendar, at the nictures of everyone

by it. I look at the (Directoral Guild of America) calendar, at the pictures of everyone that had different movies each month, and it's usually 22-29 different directors and almost every month there's one female and maybe one minority," she

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coming up to me and saying I want to direct now, I'm writing a screenplay now, you're my inspiration.' I think it's great that people are getting excited."



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DEATH NOTICES

Pastor Vince Frank

PAUL — Pastor Vincent D. Frank, 59, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at the Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va. The funeral is pending and

will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Melvin Heinze

HEYBURN — Melvin Heinze, 74, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at

Parke View Care & Behabilitation Center in Burley. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Dale E. Cole

Dale E. Cole, 93, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, Nov. 22, 2008, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

A Celebration of Dale's life will be held as a grave-

side service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2008, at Sunset Memorial Park. At Dale's request there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twhn Falls.

A full obituary will appear in tomorrow's edition of the Times-News.

Rick Verlin Coates

Rick Veriln Coates, 58, of Twin Falls, passed away

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrange-ments are under the direc-tion of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Mary K. Henderson

WENDELL — Mary K. Henderson, 89, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 2008, at her residence in Wendell,

ner residence in Wendell, Idaho.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Penny Taylor of Snowflake, Artz., and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; vist-tation one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Edward LeRoy Packham of Fairfield, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 9 to 10:15 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Zina Jolley Short of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, private family service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th

Ave. in Pocatello.

Ann B. Dunn of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Episco at Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Paul Norman Conner of Klamath Falls, Ore., and tool of merly of Richfield, gravesizers, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eternal Hills Memorial Gardens in Klamath Falls, (Eternal Hills Funeral Homps, in Klamath Falls).

Donald Dwight Rumseyation of Twin Falls, family serviced at 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at Sunserti Memorial Park; public memorial service at 10 a.mer. Dec. 6 at White Mortuary inat Twin Falls.

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Beating_{the} **bushes**

Volunteers help collect sagebrush seeds to rehab burned land

Those who undertook the mission knew very well that the frults of their labor could translate into runny noses and plugged sinuses a couple of years from now.

Thankfully, the job came with Kieenex, dutifully hand runty and rust coordinator Morgan luckers.

Buckert.
Nearly 20 volunteers showed up on Cowcatcher Ridge near Bellevue last week to bat the bushes for sagebrush seeds.
"The idea that I can help collect seed to rehab burned areas is appealing," sald Ketchum resident Elizabeth Poll, who wore her best knickers and knee-high soocks.

socks.

Those who gathered under royal blue skies had come to collect the seeds of the Mountain Big Sagebrush, which provide good forage for deer and elk, said Ed Papenberg, an officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

the Idaho Departument.

By contrast, the more distinguishable Great Basin Big Sagebrush — which is often taller thanks to its place along roadsides where it sucks up rain run-off — offers more shelter than forage.

But, it's still valuable,

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penberg said, adding that planned to have home-hoolers collect Great Basin schoolers collect Great Basin Big sagebrush seed near Dierkes Lake. The seedlings grown from those seeds will be planted to offer deer pro-tection from hunters in areas ravaged by fire.





Elizabeth Poll, of Ketchum, knocks seeds off sagebrush

"No one wants rabbit ush seed," Papenberg

"No one wants rabbit brush seed," Papenberg added, eyeing another plant dispersed among the sage-brush. "It propagates itself so easily."

On Tuesday, the group fanned out up a steep hill a few stone throws from Anna Faye O'Donnell Park at Bellevue's west end.

Some batted the bushes with tennis rackets and over-with tennis rackets and over-

with tennis rackets and over sized ping pong and paddle ball rackets Papenberg bought at thrift stores. Others stripped the brownish seeds by hand, letting the micro-scopic seeds resembling bad-minton shuttlecocks fall into large canvas bags with hula

hoop-size rims.
After someone sneezed,
Poli said, "Oops. Looks like
someone's got allergies."
Papenberg said he would
spread the sagebrush seeds
out in his office to dry.
"There's more moisture in
the seed than you'd think,
even if you collect them when
dry." he said.
After they dry, the seeds are
taken to the Lucky Peak
Nursery near Boise where
machines flall and sift the
seeds from the chaff.
The seeds are then banked

The seeds are then banked in a walk-in cooler with millions of other seeds until they're returned to the soil. Fish and Game and U.S.

Forest Service officials from surrounding states access the nursery for rehab projects. Jorjan Sarich, of Halley, was one of the last to finish col-lecting seeds on Cowcatcher Ridge.

lecting seeus on a Ridge.
She had planted antelope bitterbrush — what her mother called butterbush because of its yellow flower — in her father's honor earlighter or the state of the stat

er this year.
"It was his favorite bush,"
she said of her father, George she said of her father, George Louis Snyder, who was from Fairfield. "I had such a good time doing that that I thought I'd take a turn collecting seeds. I guess you could say I've come full circle."

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Thieves put damper on Festival of Trees

Blaine Senior Center van taken, wrecked

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

This week, Kim Coonis feels

This week, Kim Coonis feels as if she's taken one step forward and one step back. The director of the Blaine Gouny Senior Center led agroup of volunteers in raising money for the senior center through its annual Festival of Trees fundralser Thursday night at the Sun Valley Inn.

But her excitement was tempered by the loss of the center's van, which was allegedly stolen Monday and left wrecked in Colorado Guich west of Halley. Police suspert the van was taken for a joy ride after the driver left the keys in the vehicle while stopping on Main Street to grab a cup of coffee. The Senior Center has three other cars and another van, but the stolen one's weight made it good for winter driving, Coonis said.

Tit's Imperative that whave it in winter because we have people who need to get places, she said.

Coonis said it will cost between \$8,000 to \$12,000 to replace it, but the insurance will not be enough to cover it.

And replacing vans was not what she had in mind with the money the center raised from the 27 trees that were auctioned off in the Festival of Trees.

Coonis hoped to raise \$100,000 for the in-home pro-gram and Meals on Wheels. The center serves as many as

The center serves as many as 175 lunches per weekday between Meals on Wheels and lunches at centers in Hailey and Carey. She's still crunching the numbers but she estimates the festival raised about hail of that.

"We had to do the festival earlier than normal this year because the Limelight Room was booked when we normally doit," she said. Though we picked up some fresh faces, a picked up some fresh faces, a lot of our really faithful people

lot of our really faithful people were out of town."

In other financial news, center officials hope to complete at least one wing of a new expansion by December.

The building, which will also bring the kitchen to code, will cost \$2.2 million, of which nearly \$1 million has been raised, Coonlis said.

But even that project has been targeted by thieves, with \$1,000 worth of tools and materials stolen from the construction site this past year.

Among those who pitched

in at the Festival of Trees were matt he restrua of frees were Matt Johnson, a floral design-er with florist Sue Bridgman. He constructed a tree using cottonwood bark and adorned with life-sized blue

adorned with life-sized blue jays and a wood garland.

"I can run a chainsaw for a good cause," he quipped.
Jeanne Liston and The Blaine County Hunger Coalition decorated a tree with spray-painted cans and festive cereal boxes tied with ribbon. Firewise decorated one with toy fire hydrants and fire trucks, topping it with a teddy bear wearing a firefighter's uniform.

One decorator strung a tree with Monopoly money, while another hung ready-to-eat

with Monopoly money another hung ready-gingerbread men, cookies and peppermis cookies and peppermint bark cloaked in transparent plastic bags from the boughs of her

bags from the body.

"I really like the bird tree," said Kristen Allen as she checked out a star made of edible mullein stalks and a

sliced open. "The birds will like it, too." Poo Wright-Pulliam, who decorated the tree with Kathleen Cameron, said one couple bought both of the identical trees they made— one for their home in Sun Walley and the other for their home in Seattle.

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Obama team promotes massive economic plan

WASHINGTON — After more than two weeks of virtual silence on the economy, President-elect Barack Obamas transition team burst on the scene with new ambitton and urgency burder demanding suff present by Sunday, demanding swift passage by Congress of a massive two-year spend-ing and tax-cutting recovery program. Obama aides called on lawmakers to

"Obeans aides called on lawmakers to pass, by the Jan. 20 Inauguration, legis-lation that meets Obama's two-year good of swing or reading 2.5 million jobs. Democratic congressional lead-ers said they would get to work when Congress convenes Jan. 6. Though Obama aides declined to discuss a total cost, it probably would far exceed the \$175 billion he pro-posed during the campaign, but would not immediately seek to raise taxes on the rich. Some economists and law-makers have argued for a two-year

plan as large as \$700 billion, equal to the Wall Street ballout Congress approved last month. With the wounded economy worsening, the 'Obama team's new assertiveness was a recognition he needed to soothe financial markets with signs of leadership. It also foreshadowed a more hands-on role by Obama to: Influence congressional action during the final weeks of the transition.

transition.

Obama planned to Introduce his economic team on Monday, including Timothy Geithner as treasury secretary and Lawrence Summers as head of the National Economic Council. Obama also has settled on New Mexico Goo. bill Richardson as his commerce secre-

"We don't have time to waste here,"
Obama senior adviser David Arelrod
said. "We want to hit the ground running on January 20th." Echoing that,
the second-ranking House Democrat,

the president's consideration when he takes office.

Added Obama economic adviser Austan Goolsbee: "Were out with the dithering, We're in with a bang."

Obama's ream didn't limit itself to the long-term economic recovery.

Axelrod warned automakers, seeking billions in government help to stave off collapse, to devise a plan to retool and restructure by next month. Otherwise, he said, "there is very little tappayers can do to help them."

Axelrod couldn't resist taking a jab at the Big Three executives, who left Congress empty-handed last week after flying into Washington in corporate jets and pleading for money." I hope that they will come back to Washington in early December — on commercial flights — with a plan," he said.

Sources: Government working on Citigroup aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is weighing a plan to rescue Citigroup Inc., whose stock has been hammered on wordes about its financial health, The Treasury Department and the Federal

serve h have been in discussions over and to devise a strategy to stabilize the company, according to people familiar with the talks. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the dis-

condition of enonymity because the dis-cussions were ongoing.
What investors are worked about is that all the risky dots sitting on Citigooup's belance sheet will eversually turn into losses as the economy worsers and the markets stry burboart—losses that could be nearly impossible to reverse. A spotesment of New York-based Citigooup declined comment.

Official: Richardson to be commerce secretary

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Barack Obama has chosen New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson to be commerce secretary, adding a prominent Hispanic and one-time Democratic rival to his expanding Cabinet.

to his expanding Cabinet.

Obama planned to announce the nomination after Thanksgiving according to a Democratic official familiar with the discussions. The official was not a u tho rized to speak publicly about the negotiations and dids so on condition of anon-Rebartore

of anon-Richardson, of had a distinguished and visible career in Washington before returning to New Mexico, where he was elected governor in 2002. Richardson served as U.N. ambassador under times of the control of th ambassador under President Bill Clinton and

ambassador under President Bil Clinton and later as energy secretary. He was in the House from 1983 to 1997. Clinton sent Richardson on several high-level diplomatic missions while he was in Congress, including direct talks with Iraqi leader Saddam Ilussein. Richardson ran for the Democratic presidential nomination but drupped out in January affer a poor showing in early contests. He went out to endorse Obama at the height of the Illinois senator's primary contest with Illilary Rodham Clinton, angering many Clinton's supporters who viewed the endorsement as a disloyal snub.

ment as a disloyal snub. Obama considered Richardson to be secretary of state and brought him to Chicago to discuss the job.

Chicago to discuss the job. The president-elect is on track to name Hillary Rodham Clinton to the top diplomatic post and was expected to announce the pick after Thanksgiving. Obama was set to name New York Jederal Reserve Bank president Timothy Geithner as his treasury secretary on Monday, in his first official Cabinet announcement.

secretary some secretary control of the announcement. Several other candidates for Cabinet posts have emerged in recent days. Obarna's choice for attorney general is Eric Holder, who held the No. 2 slot in the Justice Department, under Bill Clinton. The president-elect's aides have also encouraged speculation that Defense Secretary Robert Gates would remain control of the president of the presi Robert Gates would remain in office for an interim period.

Activists say tobacco settlement is being wasted

Associated Press writers

In 2006, Alaska desperately needed cash to complete a museum featuring a mummified bison and other natural wonders of the frozen north. So the state dipped into its share of the landmark 1998 tobacco settlement.

The billions that began flowing from cigarette makers to the states a decade ago also helped outfit the Nilagar Country, N.Y., golf course with new carts and sprinklers. And the money has gone toward college scholarships in Michigan, tax breaks in Illinois and Ohio, a dog catcher in Lincoia, Neb., and jalis and schools elsewhere around the country.

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Despite the promises of politicians and policymakers, states and counties have spent the lion's share of the settle-money on things that

states and counties have spent the lion's share of the settlement money on things that have nothing to do with public health or smoking, even as once-falling teen smoking rates have stagnated. Of the \$61.5 billion divided among 46 states between 2000 and 2006, only 30 percent was spent on health care, according to federal Government Accountability Office data analyzed by The Associated Press. Less than 4 percent went to anti-smoking efforts. "A lot of people on both sides thought we were going to enter a new Eden, and we havent," said Thomas Glynn, director of cancer science and trends at the American Cancer Society.

trends at the AnnaSociety.
States defend the myriad
ways they have spent their
tobacco money, which is still
being pald out in annul
installments and is expected
to total \$229 tbillion over 25
years in today's dollars. They
note that no strings were
attached to the settlement



Anti-smoking efforts underfunded

Of the \$61.5 billion divided among 48 states from the tobacco Masters Settlement Agreement (MSA), 30 percent was spont on health care and nearly 4 percent went to anti-smoking offorts. ents received through FY 2006, in billions

reached on Nov. 23, 1998, and that anti-smoking campaigns do not cost billions.

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made at the time of the settle-ment.

"Every state court case had that built into it, that were here for the kids."_sald Connolly, now a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health. 'But the legislatures sald, 'This is our money. Thanks for suing, but we're going to deckle how to spend the money."

Pattison, executive director of

the National Association of State Budget Officers. States had sued the industry to recover the crushing costs of treating smoking-related ill-nesses in people enrolled in public health programs such as Medicare and Medicald. Big Tobacco also agreed to alimi-

Tobacco also agreed to elimi-nate advertising aimed at teenagers. In return, it won protection from future law-

suits.
But even then, lawmakers and others were eyeling the mond others were eyeling the more formally director of Massachusetts' Tobacco Control Program from 1933 to 2003, said the failure to funnel more of the money into and-smoking campaigns was a retreat from implicit promises made at the time of the settlement.

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Foes of stem cell research now face tough battle

By Kevin Freking Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When the Bush presidency ends, opponents of embryonic stem cet elevated by the many feel powerless to stop. President-elect Barck Dama is expected to lift restrictions as the property of the president of the president such president president

will be in the new Congress ... but It's very possible we could lose this thing." Stem cells are the building

blocks that turn into differ-ent kinds of tissue. Embryonic stem cells, unlike

Embryonic stem cells, unlike more mature versions, are blank slates. If scientists could control them, they could direct regenerative therapy, perhaps allowing a diabetic's pancreas to begin produce insulin, for example. Harvesting stem cells from four- or five-day-old embryos kills the embryo, which outrages opponents of this type of research. But supporters say hundreds of thousands of embryos stored in fertility clinics eventually will be destroyed anyway and that people should be allowed to donate them for

research that could help oth-

ers.
"I believe that it is ethical

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"I believe that it is ethical to use these extra embryos for research that could save lives when they are freely donated for that express purpose," Obarna wrote during the campaign in response to 14 questions from scientists, doctors and engineers.

Under President George W. Bush, federal money for research on human embryonic stems cells was limited to those atem cell lines, or families of constantly dividing cells, that were created before Aug. 9, 2001. No federal dollars could be used on research with cell lines from embryos destroyed from that point forward. Federal regulations do not restrict embryonic stem cell research using

state or private funds

state or private funds.
John Podesta, head of
'Oblama's transition team,
strongly hinted that the president-elect would deal with
stem cell research soon after taking office Jan. 20. "As you
know, he has said something
specific about stem cell
research, so I think you can
expect that what he said in
the campaign will be fulfilled
once in office." Podesta said,
Obama made it clear durlong the campaign will be fulfilled
once in office." Podesta said,
Obama made it clear during the campaign he would
overturn Bush's directive.
"As president, I will lift the
current administrations ban
on federal funding of
research on embryonic stem
cell lines treated after August
9, 2001, through executive

9, 2001, through executive order, and I will ensure that all research on stem cells is all research on stem cells is conducted ethically and with

rigorous oversight," he said.
Opponents of such research say they will press their case on several fronts.
The main argument is that life begins at conception — that once fertilization occurred in the lab, so did a human being.
Secondly, they will argue that scientists are having success using other methods — adult stem cells that form specific tissues, or reprogramming skin cells to act like stem cells—so money should be directed where the biggest scientific break-throughs have occurred. For example, this past week, doctors gave a woman a new windpipe with tissue grown from her own stem cells, eliminating the need for anti-relection drugs. eliminating the need for anti-

Govt. pays millions for unapproved. drugs

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Depayers have shelled out artest 200 million since 2004 for medications that have never been reviewed by—the government for sality and effectiveness billion et effectiveness billion et ellectiveness et ellectivenesse et ellecti WASHINGTON

Administration tightened in review of drugs in the early 1960s. The FDA says it is trying to squeeze them from the market, but confirming federal laws allow the Medicaid health pro-

the Medicaid health pro-gam for low-income peo-phrio pay for them.

The AP analysis found thet Medicaid paid nearly \$400 million from 2004 to 2007 for more than 100 unitary proved drugs, mostly for common conditions such as colds and pain. Data for 2008 were not arrightly but unapproved ayailable but unapproved drugs still are being sold. The AP checked the med-loations against FDA dataloations against bases, using agency guide-lines to determine if they mannroved. The were unapproved. The FDA says there may be thousands of such drugs

ibousands of such drugs on the market.
Medicaid officials admovedege the problem, bits say they need help from Congress to Rit. The FDA and Medicaid are part of the Health and Human Sprvices Department, but the FDA has yet to compile as master list of unapproved drugs, and Medicaid — which may be the biggest purchaser — kleps paying. "It think this is something we ought to look at very hard, and we ought to fix it," said Medicaid—the Herb Kuhn. "It raises a whole set of questions, not only in terms of safety, but in the efficiency of the program—to make sure we are getting the right set of serviced for hereifolaries."

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almount to an unplugged light in the system. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, has asked the HHS impector general to inves-tigate.

APEC: Global crisis can be overcome in 18 months

By Joseph Coleman Associated Press writer

by Joseph Gemena Associated Press writer

LIMA, Peru — Pacific Rim nations assured the world sunday that the global financial crisis can be quelled in 18 months, but provided few details of how they expect that to happen, — or how their governments can help. The 21 economies, which represent more than half of the world's productive power, also pledged during a two-day summit not to erect mean teach year, and to jump-start stalled World Trade Organization talks. The main accomplishment of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum was a widening of support for the Washington Declaration made last weekend by major economies that pledged to maintain free trade despite pressures to protect domestic industries. next year, and to jump-start stalled World Trade Organization talks. The main accomplishment of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum was a widening of support for the Washington Declaration made last weekend by major economics that pledged to maintain free trade despite pressures to protect domestic industries. The leaders voiced confidence that the crisis could be resolved by mild-2010, though they did not go much beyond the steps outlined in the Group of 20 summit in Washington. "We are convinced that we the free did of the crisis the following year."

But some delegates and analysts were skeptical that the Limitable was much

can overcome this crisis in a period of 18 months," the leaders said in a statement. We have already taken urgent and extraordinary steps to stabilize our financial sectors and strengthen economic growth."

The reassuring words were added early Sunday to a declaration the leaders had signed off on the previous day. Delegates from several countries said the changes were made overnlight at the request of the summits host, Periorian President Alan Garcia.

President Alan Garcia.

"We have agreed that this meeting produce a clear and

more than wishful thinking, and some leaders distanced themselves from the lan-guage. Mexican President Fellpe Calderon described the date as more of an esti-mate than a prediction. Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Hamer went a step.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper went a step

Stepnen Harper went a step further.

"I think it would be specu-lative to commit to that kind of timeline," he said.

And Dan Price, an aide to George W. Bisth, said the U.S. president thinks the global economy can be fixed even faster.

president times are governed to the conomy can be fixed even faster.

"That particular sentence was added by the president of Peru as the chair," Price said aboard Air Force One. "Certainly, some in the region may think that recovery may think that recovery may think that recovery may think that recovery may will begin to produce results actions we are taking now will begin to produce results and the control of the APEC Study Center at the University of California-Berkeley, said the timeline was useful in sending a signal to markets.

to markets.
"I don't think it will make

that much difference, but I don't think it hurts," he said.

Theiland's Pr hait, frost right, wave during to official group photo of 16th so of the Asian Pacific Economic



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Astronauts try to work out kinks in urine machine

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which can convert urine and
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once it's functioning and
allow the international space
station to grow to six crew
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Station commander Michael Fincke and Endeavour astronaut Donald Petit changed how a centrifuge is mounted in the \$154 million water recycling system. The centrifuge is mounted in the \$155 million water recycling system. The centrifuge is on mounts and Mission Control asked Fincke to remove them and holt it down without them. The astronauts have been working for the past three days to get the system running so It can generate samples for tessing back on Earth, but the urine processor only operates for two hours at a time before shutting down. The water recycling system, delivered a week ago by the space shuttle Endeavour, is essential for allowing more astronauts to live on the space station next year. commander Fincke and

astronauts to live on the space station next year. Lead flight director Ginger Kerrick said engineers hope the problem is fued, but they were studying whether six crew members would still be able live at the space station with the urine processor only working for two hours at a time. The space station crew's scheduled to grow from three to six residents next year. "If this is as good as it's going to get, we do need to be able to answer that question," Kerrick said.

WISCONSIN Single-engine plane crash kills 3 in Wis.

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MARSHIFIELD

Authorities in Wisconsin say a small airplane has crashed in the bockyard of a house in Marshfield, killing the three people on board the aircraft.

No one on the ground was injured.

Officials said the plane had caught fire after the crash late Saturday and

crash late Saturday and burned the back wall of the

burned the back wall of the house.

Marshfield Fire Department Deputy Chief Roy Dolens told WSAW-TV that it wasn't immediately clear whether the pilot was trying to land at the Marshfield airport or if the plane had just taken off. Federation awaition investigators were expected to examine the crash scene.

scene.
Marshfield is located about 40 miles southwest of Wausau, Wis.

New Jersey **Gunman shoots three** inside church

CLIFTON — A gunman has fired shots inside a church in New Jersey and authorities say three people have been wounded, one critically.

critically.

The gunman opened fire just before noon Sunday inside the St. Thomas Syrian Orthodox Knanaya Church in Clifton, in northern New Jorgen.

lersey.
Officials say some 200 people were attending a service inside the house of worship.
The New Jersey State Police and Passaic County law enforcement agencies say they are hunting for the gun

man.

A law enforcement official says said the shooting may be a result of domestic violence.

GEORGIA Georgian, Polish presidents' motorcade fired on

TBILISI - Shots were fired

TBILISI — Shots were fired near the motorcade carrying the presidents of Georgia and Poland on Sunday — the fifth anniversary of Georgia's Rose Revolution — Georgian officials said. No one was hurt in the shooting.

Georgian President Mikhail Saakashvili, who led the pro-Western 2003 uprising but whose popularity has waned in recent months, blamed Russian troops in Georgia's breakway province of South Osseila.

"Frankly, I didn't expect the Russians to open fire," he said at a news conference with Polish President Lech Kaczynski. "The reality is you are dealing with unpredictable people. They weren't happy to see me either." Kaczynski said the shots were fired from only about 30 meters (100 feet) from the motorcade. He said it was aimed at the motorcade of the direction the office of the motorcade. He said it was aimed at the motorcade of shots were fired from only about some the since the motorcade of the guilfree was aimed at the motorcade of shots were fired into the air.

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risks for Washington as it seeks to eliminate extremists along the Afghan border yet also support Pakistan's dem-ocratically elected govern-

ment.
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Rashid Rauf and a Saudi militant named Abu Zubair al-

itant named Abu Zubair al-Masti were among five peo-ple killed in Saturday's raid in North Wazifstan.
There was no independent confirmation of Raul's death from either the U.S. or Britain, which had been seeking Raul's extradition before he escaped from Pakistant custody in December 2007.
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Pakistani custody in December 2007.
Pakistani officials discussing the case insisted on anonymity because of the sensitivities of U.S. operations on the country's soil.
Washington has unleashed at least 20 suspected missile attacks on militant targets close to the Afghan border since mid-August, a dramatic increase that reflects its frustration with Pakistans own efforts.

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Start now

ways to get ready for ski season

By Ariel Hansen

It could be Christmas before the first skiable snows fall on southern Idaho, but that's just enough time to get those thighs and glutes in shape to carve some powder. Here are five things you can do to get ready to hit the slopes, from Wood River YMCA fitness director Liz Clark and patrons at that Ketchum fitness club who are praying for snow.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 208-788-3475.



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· Pick your snacks

You don't want to be 20 miles from nowhere when you discover the treats you brought to keep up your energy aren't chough. And it's so easy to get to the bottom of the ski hill, then head for the lifts instead of the water fountain. So think now about how you're going to stay hybriated and get in the calories you need for a great day in the snow. Sample a handful of nuts and dried fruit, a calorie-rich gel pack, or any of the many new energy bus that hit the market every year to figure out what works best for you. Thy on a back-pack water delivery system — the most well known are CamelBaks — to ensure you can move freely in I and I will fill over your cold-weather gean. Or check out reusable water bottles to see which will best fit in your pockets or clipped to your gear.

Choose mimicking exercises

Remember the old NordicTrack? Your feet slid forward and back, and you gripped handles on the ends of a cord to move your arms. It was supposed to get you into shape for skiling by copying the movement of cross-country skiers.

Well, technology has changed, but the principle remains the same. At the Wood River Y, there's a new piece of equipment called a Cardlo Wave that works your legs on three different planes, strengthening the muscles around the knee without impact as well as the core, which makes it ideal for folks preparing to ski. "It really targets your outer legs and your outer glutes," Clark said.

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Also try what Clark calls phometries
basically exercises that look exactly
like the function you'll eventually use
those muscles for.
For example, try what Christelle
Schmillen, a snowboarder and employee at River Run, was doing during a
recent session at the X-Standing in front
of a mirror to check her form, she squarted, then lifted a leg to the side as she
rose, squatted again, then lifted the
other leg. It looks a to like the movements of snowboarding. Clark noted,
and added to Schmillen's five-nille runs
three times a week, is getting her ready
to hit the snow.



nce ball against a wall is a good way

Anything's better than nothing

So you only have time to get to the gym once a weekf A lot of folks have great equipment at home. Clark said. Take a few minutes each day to use it, or go for regular walks or runs, and you'll feel a lot better after that first day on the slopes. "Don't cold turkey it. Anything you do is better than nothing." Clark said. "The more fit you are the more fun it is."

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is." You could hook up a resistance band under your desk for leg cuts, perhaps, or stand and halance on one leg every time you make a phone call. Or use a balance ball for two great lower-body exercises: wall squats, which work your glutes and quads, and hamstring bridges, which stretch your hamstrings, lust be sure to keep good form when you're doing these for the most impact and least stress on your joints.



With a balance ball, you can stretch and stress your ban strings, strengthening them to prepare for winter sports hamstring bridge is Susan Bates, who shows the straight-backed plank position that is important to keep your core stable. For an easier version of this exercise, straighten your legs, but be sure to keep

Reorganize your routine

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It was long common knowledge that you were
supposed to stretch flast, then warm up, then
work out. "More and more research comes out
that that's a myst, and stretching afterward is
best." Clark said.

Get warm by doling a stower, easier version of
the major exercise you'll be doing — 10 lowresistance minutes on a bite before you start
your spinning routine, for esimple, or a run
down an easy hill before you nackle that double
diarmond."

When you're done for the day, stretch out your muscles and keep moving to avoid soreness. "Keep blood going to your muscles to break up he lactic acid." Clark said. A hot bath or shower, or bubbly spa if you're so lucky, also helps keep muscles warm to avert soreness.

The best medicine, though? Tomorow's run down the slopes or across the mountain. "If you are sore, get out and do it again the next day." Clark said. The same applies to your workouts in preparation for snow sports.

Lose big, win bigger at CSI To dq for

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College of Southern Idaho students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in the colleges first ever LOSE BIG. WIN BIG competition. The competition sponsored by the Wellness Committee, challenges contestants to lose weight and provides lifestyle couching, including diet, exercise and healthy habit toy. The well of the competition of the competition of the case of \$1.000. The prize money is supplied through donations, not institutional funds, and



will be awarded to the person will be awarded to the person who loses the highest percent-age of weight. Contestants must be willing to submit to a physical examination and will be monitored by doctors throughout the course of the competition. Competitors are also asked to sign up for the

college's LOSE BIG, WIN BIG class, which meets 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Jan. 26 to April 24, taught by Scott Rogers and Jaime Tigue.

Entering the contest is free, but you'll pay for the class, of course.

To enter, write a two- to three-page essay on why you should be a contestant, what motivates you to lose weight and what you plan to do after the contest to maintain you row healthy lifestyle. Include a recent photo of yourself with your weight, height, goal weight, age, gender and teleptione number.

phone number.

Essays and profiles are due by noon on Dec. 12 to Judy Thom in Taylor 123. An electronic near 12. tronic copy can be sent to jthom@csl.edu.

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Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts' "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic:
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session is for parents of chlisession is for parents of chli-dren from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscita-tion, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby

No registration required; ee; 732-3148.

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

Healthy tips to filling your medical needs

Even If you're not rich or well-connected, you can find leading-edge treatment when it matters. And it could well matter if your condition is rare or if few doctors have devel-oped expertise in treating it. For starters, be internet savey — and pushy. Here are some tips for getting what you need:

Be open to the hospital your insurance plan recommends.

Insurers want to keep costs down, and one way to do that is to minimize costly complications. So they

is, to minimize costly complications, so they try to contract with institutions that have the most experience and the best outcomes. Event IMMOs contract with outside centers of excellence the for some rare disorders when their own physicians lack unique expertise. "This whole notion of centers of excellence used to be assed on gestalt and individual recommendations," says of will also some of the medical school and chief executive of the health-care system at the University of North Carolina, "It's becoming much more data-driven and evidence-based."

To determine the "best," arm yourself with numbers.

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If the doctor, or hospital, you want has more experience than the one your insurer has chosen, show your insurer has chosen, show your insurer has chosen, show your insurer has done a procedure a few hundred times will have better results than one who has done it two or three times. There's a growing body of evidence that says that volume matters," Roper says.

The only way to find out is to ask, so don't be shy about asking physicians how many times they've done the procedure or treated the condition.

tion.
And be specific. A cardiac surgeon who has dreds of heart bypa necessarily an expert in valve replacements.

The less common the disorder, the fewer the institutions that will have deep experience with its list that the list that the list that the list that to find. Each time you talk to a provider, don't end the conversation without asking who dise has experience with your condition or which institutions are known for treating the disease. Keep following the chain of recommendations to see if one or two names are consistently repeated.

Do your homework.

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Track down statistics and
studies as tailor-made
to your condition as
possible. Search for
articles at the National
Institutes of Health's
free archive of medical
journals. Be as specific as possible in your search. For example, don't type in 'brain cancer.' Use 'malignant glioma,'
'brain tumor' and 'left parietal lobe.'

When you find a doing research into your disease, call the physician or the institute of the physician or the institute of the physician or the institute of the physician referral departments set up to connect patients with the appropriate physician. Your insurance company will cover a second opinion and going to a large center for that second opinion can be the entryway to excellence.

Whatever your disease,

Look for Internet-based support and advocacy groups. For example, the National Multiple Scierosis Society's Web site has a page on recent research into the disease, who is doing it and where.

Check out the disease advo-

have a lot of first-hand advice about what they've done, where they've gone and how't turned out. In the absence of good national quality and outcomes measures of doctors and hospitals, the-personal experience of your peers is invaluable.

But beware of sites trying to sell something or promoting a treatment not available in any lateraturent site that sounds too good to be true usually is, says Dr. Robert Adler, whee chalman of pedalarie medicine at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles.

Don't think you can find a cutting-edge technique developed by one surgeon, then ask your own doctor to do it. "That's like going to a restaurant with a it. That's like going to a recipe from another restaurant with a recipe from another restaurant and asking the kitchen to make it." Adder says. You could ask the doctor who developed the procedure if he or she has trained any others. If so, find out where they are practicing and how experienced they have become. That process of training others, and having them fan out, is how once-unique techniques spread, but it takes a lot of time.

Be prepared to fight.

accumulated through research. Fights with insurance companies can be frustrating and can be frustrating and drawn out, so if you're also fighting disease, you might need to enlist a spouse or friends to make phone ealls and write letters, to the insurer, to legal aid societies or to a private lawyer. If you're wrangling with Medicare, the Medicare Rights Center might be able to help fight a denial.

Whether you're facing Medicare or an insurance

Use the ammunition you've

Get your doctor's support.

For example, surgeon at Johns Hopkins Medical study in 1995 of a surgical technique, called a Whipple procedure, that can help some pancreatle cancer patients. The study examined all 501 cases of pancreatic cancer in which the procedure was used between 1988 to 1993 throughout Maryland.

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It found that \$4 percent of Wilpple procedures were beformed at 50 other hospitals. The in-hospital during the hospitals was 2.2 percent, companed with an average of 13.5 percent at the other hospitals. But what probably got the attention of insurance companies was that the cost at Johns Hopkins was 2.5 percent, own a series of the stenden of insurance companies was that the cost at Johns Hopkins was 252,204, compared with an average of \$31,659 at other hospitals. average of \$31,659 at other hospitals. Even if there isn't such

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Even If there Isn't such incontrovertible, published proof supporting your decision, your chosen physician probably will have other numbers.

If you lose the fight and continue to be convinced that where you go matters to you, be prepared to shell out. Whether it's a higher co-payment for going out of network, or taking on the entire cost yourself if you can afford it, your preference might be important enough to you to pull out your checkbook or credit card.

Finally, try not to second-guess your decision. "No one really knows what the outcome will be," Adler says. "Make the best decision you can in the

One false move and an unanticipated timeout

By Vicky Hallett . Special to The Washington Post

I am a 57-year-old male who finally started dieting and state dieting and exercising over the last few months and lost almost 30 pounds. I was so happy about it and feeling so well. Last Sunday I was playing football with my young son and tripped while running and ended up with a separated shoulder. Two ligaments are gone, and I expect my right arm to be in a sling for four months! Orthopedist says no treadmill and to take it easy. Can you recommend some kind of effective exercise that won't jeopardize the healing in my shoulder?

A talk - beyond its current screams of pain, of course — it might plead for an early parole. Four months of immobility probably isn't when tower deep heal in gone in the probably isn't when tower deep healing in the probable is a probable to the pain and the probable is a probable to the pain and the probable pain

might pleas for an easy-parole. Four months of immobility probably isn't what your doc has in mind when he tells you to take it easy, says Mark Miller, head of the sports medicine divi-sion of the orthopedic sur-gery department at the University of Virginia. "If you

didn't move it for four months, the shoulder would attrophy and shrivel up," he explains. That's no way to work your way back to tossing that pigskin around with your kid, or continue this extraordinary health klek you've got going.

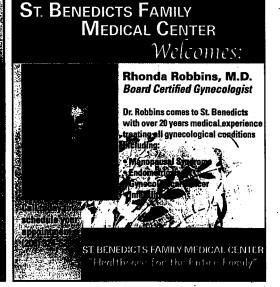
So, be gentle, but don't feel you have to stay motionless to heal. Maybe running on the treadmill is too jarring, but walking on your neighborhood streets isn't, even on an Incline. That can jack your heart rate up high enough to get a real cardio benefit. At the gym, you can also try the elliptical or the stationary bike, fust say away from sports that put you at risk for falling. Miller advises.

And make sure your doctor gives you guidance on what you can do to keep your arm from stiffening up during your recovery—even while it's in a sling. Miller thinks you'd be a good candidate for "pendulumas". Let your arm dangle and move it like an elephant trunk." Even If you can't play football again for a while, at least your son will probably think that's cool.



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A silent, stealth killer

Ovarian cancer can escape detection until too late

By Susan Brink Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like any grandparent helping a daughter with a new baby and two active toddlers. Barbara Shellow was busy: changing diapers, giving baths, reading stories and playing games. The routine had her huffing and puffing, out of sorts, tired, losing weight.

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But the Los Angeles grand-mother didn't give much thought to those symptoms 11 years ago, it was Idaho, in whiter. "I blamed it, on the altitude, the weather, and uruning around after three little kids," she say. Like the majority of women who are eventually diagnosed with ovarian cancer, Shellow's symptoms—faitgue, bloating, stomach upset, changes in bowel habits, loss of appetite—

Iatigue, bloating, stomach upset, changes in bowel habits, loss of appetite — were as vague as they are common. Sie chalked them up to life and, like so many women with the disease, walted too long to go to the doctor.

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doctor.

The. very- banality-of this cancer's early symptoms is what makes it so deadly—that and the fact that there is no early-screening tool, such as a mammogram for breast cancer or a Pap smear test for cervical cancer, to either reassure women that they're healthy or find cells at early and highly curable stages.

As a result, the majority of women diagnosed with ovarian cancer are already in the late stages, 3 or 4, meaning it has already escaped the ovaries.

"Ovarian cancer is our albatross in ob-gyn oncology," says Dr. Beth Karlan, director Jof the Women's Cancer Research Institute at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center in Los Angeles. But The_very_banality_of_this

Cancer Research Institute at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center in Los Angeles. But with care, some patients will see more years than they dreamed possible when they first heard the dreaded dispractice.

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"Ten. additional years is nothing to sneeze at," Karlan says. "And the beauty of it is seeing how some of these women live each and every day of those added years."

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Ovarian cancer's stealthy onset makes it far more wortsome than its prevalence would indicate. There are 22,000 cases diagnosed each year, and a woman's lifetime risk of ovarian cancer is about 1 in 70. That compares with a 1 in 8 lifetime risk of breast cancer. "It's an infrequent disease," says Dr. Carmel J. Cohen, professor of gymecology at the Mount Sinal School of Medleine in New York and co-chairman of the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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But compared with breast cancer, the risk of dying of ovarian cancer hasn't improved much in the past 30 years. From the late 1970s to today, the five-year survival rate for breast cancer rose from 75 percent to 89 percent. In that time, five-year survival rates for ovarian cancer went from 38 percent to 46 percent today.
In the past decade, the ovarian cancer mortality



six bouts of ovarian cancer in the last 11 y-ne, which put her at greater risk of develop

Common, frequent early symptoms

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LOS ANGELES — Laurie Gray's mother died
of ovarian cancer at age 41, more than 30
years ago. For Gray, a Los Angeles attorney, a
cloud of concern lingered over her own
health. She's 25 now, and a few years ago, she
tested positive for the BRCA1 gene. Shortly
afterward, she had her breasts and ovaries
removed as a precaution.

For women with the gene, the risk of ovarian
cancer spikes from a 1 in 70 chance to as high
as a 6 in 10 chance. "Their risk goes up hugely"
says Dr. Carmel J. Cohen, co-chairman of the
Ovarian Cancer. Research Fund. "Those
women ought to have their RoCA1 or.
BRCA2 genes known to increase risk, and
ovarian cancer as suil swoop in out of the
blue. Fortunately, researchers are looking
more closely at the vague symptoms commonly felt by women who later were diagnosed with ovarian cancer. And dhey have
found some subtle differences that may help
women know when thejok.

In a 2004 report in the Journal of the
American Medical Association, responses by
women with ovarian cancer were compared
with those from women without cancer who
visited primary care clinics. Oddly, gynecolgical symptoms, such as menstrual Irregularities, were less likely to be reported by
women with ovarian cancer.

Instead, the most frequent early symptoms connected to ovarian cancer were: back pain, fatigue, indigestion, urinary problems, constipation, abdominal pain, bloating and increased abdominal size. And some 43 percent of the women had three of these symptoms — bloating, increased abdominal size and urinary tract problems — simultaneously.

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The women with ovarian cancer complained of lawing several symptoms every
day, compared with the control group of
women, who complained of one or two
symptoms several times a month.
When women who have not experienced
these early symptoms are suddenly being
troubled by combinations of two or three of
them, several times a month, it adds up to the
best early-warning signal available so far, says
Dr. Robert Morgan, oncologist and researcher
at the City of Hope National Medical Center
in Duarte, north of downtown Los Angeles.
"It used to be felt that women with earlystage disease did not have symptoms. Now,
it's looking like up to 90 percent of women
have early symptoms," Morgan says.
Adds Cohen, "It's every important that
women be told that when they go to their
provider with these symptoms, they must clit
the provider, "Prove to me that I don't have
ovarian cancer."

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rate has stayed the same, even as breast cancer mor-tallty has dropped by about 2 percent a year

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The elusive goal for ovarian cancer is a simple test, like the Pap test for cervical cancer, that would find the disease early enough for it to be cured. Cervical cancer has known precursors abnormal cells that show up years before cancer developes, and the annual Pap can find them. It's not perfect, but if a woman has a Pap every year, even if the precursors are missed one year they'll almost certainly show up the next — long before the eight to 10 years it takes for the cells to develop into cervical cancer.

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other cells. But as a screening tool, the test is not specific enough. About 20 percent of women with ovarian cancer don't have an elevated CA125 count at the time of diagnosis. And of those who do have a high count, only about 3 percent have ovarian cancer.

Combined with an ultra-sound examination of the ovaries, the test can be useful for women at high risk

for ovarian cancer: those with a family history of the disease; who carry the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene; or who have had breast cancer. But even then, the test proor vides only short-term reas-vides only short-term reas-surance. And so use of the CA125 test is limited largely to monitoring women who know they have ovarian can-cer to see how well chemotherapy is controlling the spread of the disease.





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The topic: Mediterranean diet

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THIS STUDY

It analyzed data from 12 studies, involving nearly 1.6
million adults whose dietary habits were monitored for
up to 18 years. The more closely people had adhered to a
Mediterranean diet (rich in fruit, vegetables, grains, fish,
unts, olive oil and moderate amounts of red wine, but low
in red meat, dairy products and other alcohol) the less
likely they were to have developed or died from a chronle disease. Specifically, people who most strictly followed
the diet were 9 percent less likely to have det from cardiovascular disease, 6 percent less likely to have developed
Parkinson's or Jazhelmer's disease than were those whose
eating patterns were not in line with the diet.

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Variations occur among people following a Mediterranean diet, and the study did not determine whether different food and drink components had differ-ing effects on the outcome.

FIND THIS STUDY It's in the Sept. 11 online issue of BM!.

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Learn about the Mediterranean die eart.org and www.mayoclinic.com.

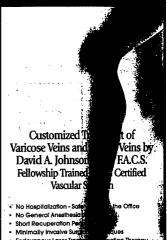
The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

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Upper Goose Creek ATV Trail Construction

Casais County, Idaho

Upper Goose Creek ATV Trail Construction
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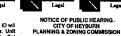
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Overworked mom gets attitude instead of help from daughters

DEAR ABBY: I spent last Thanksgiving weekend with tears streaming down my face. Both my adult daughters spent the holiday

adult daughters spent ure nonony with us.

I served dinner to more than 20 people and got no help cleaning up until Friday morning when I had a meltdown and demanded some Them my older daughter said, Sorry. In a sarasale tone, and my younger daughter responded with, "Anybody mind if I take a shower now?" (My husband works third shift and helps me as much as he

ran.)
I spent all that day loading and unloading the dishwasher, and putting things back where they belong. My daughters spent the day shopping, visiting friends and watching TV.

ping, visiting friends and watching TV.

I have spent my life trying to make holidays special for my daughters so they would have happy childhood memories. All my hand work seems to have backfired. Instead of wanting to participate in making, these memories happen, they have developed assense of entiterment—as if I am obligated to do everything. My daughters nevert to being children the minute they cross the threshold, expecting meto be their mommy, cook and made with a strength of the moments of them about this repeatedly. They always promise to do better, but never do until lexy. Preuse pint this, I know I'm not

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Both your love life and material concerns can get a shot in the arm during December. Because othere are likely to look-flewarnbly-upon-you-and-raspect-your judgment, this is a good time to make your move on the ladder of success, ask for a helping hand or make a commitment to a romantic partner. After that point, the rest of the year should run smoothly and you can look forward to next May and June when your hard work should produce positive concrete results and you may be able to achieve your career or job aspirations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Steer away from a showdown. The best thing you can do if negotiations or other heady bushess materias are laid out on the table is avoid fiction. You may have more enthusiasmit than cominon sense.

TARIUS (April 20-May 20): Don't pinch the wrong pennies. Make sure that when you go shopping you pick up enough to go around. Cortain bagain basement unchases might not be a good value. Use your nogglin with inances.

nances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
hose boots are made for walking.
Is time to exercise your free will

Today is Monday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 2008. There are 37 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 24, 1963, Jack Ruby shot

on Nov. 24, 1983, Jack Ruby Shot and mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, in a scene cap-tured on live television.

On this date: In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was



DEAR ABBY Phillips

the only mother who suffers this way. Maybe your response can save us all.

— HEARTBROKEN IN MILWAUKEE

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DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't blame your daughters. You created this monster, and it's now up to you to fix it. Inform your daughters restricted to do when they arrive — including the preparation of some of the menu Items. If the dishes don't get done, they won't be served this year.
Also, tell them what part of the cleanup they have been assigned. If your princesses don't perform, let them know that Thanksgiving will, indeed, be a "memory" because you can no longer shoulder the ensponshilly alone. P.S. You should not have to burst into tears before your daughters act responsibly. If they give you any argument, schedule a lovely vacaulon for you and your husband next Thanksgiving, You deserve one. DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't

DEAR ABBY: I'm concerned

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and beat a path to the exit befor friction develops with a loved one or peer. Stretch your imagination

friction develops with a loved one or peer. Stretch your limagination as well as your legs today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Begin to set the stage for a holiday gathering. It is no mystery that peep to the stage for a holiday gathering. It is no mystery that have given everyone a definite role and a hint about what is to come. EEO (July 23-Julg. 22): A penny saved is a penny earned. However, the plot and the stage of the stage of

about my 37-year-old brother. "Ricky," who sill lives at homewith our mother. Ricky is good-looking, never married and has never really bad a glifficiant, Ourfather passed away four years ago, and since then our mother has become dependent on Ricky for a ceverything.

become dependent on surky for-verything. Neither one has any friends out:
side the family. I try to get my,
brother to come out and meerpeople and have some fun, but he
generally declines. If he does
agree to come, Mother comes with
him.

him.

Please don't get me wrong. We all love and support her in everifyway, but this situation 48 unhealthy and welrd. They almost act like a married couple. Please, help. What should I do?

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think that she might like to "play" with people her own age. If she indicates any interest, then you and your siblings should encourage her to reach out. If she doesn't, then MYOB.

one feel more at ease today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Draw the line somewhere. In might be difficult to get up the steam to-complete tasks or handle obligations. Computation of the complete tasks or handle obligations. Computation of the complete tasks or handle obligations. Computation of the complete tasks or handle obligations. SadiTraRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is a problem if you compare apples to omnges, You might jump to canclusions without using the appropriate criteria. Someone. determined to win at all costs may use the computation of the compared to the compared to win at all costs may use the compared to win at all costs may use the compared to win at all costs may use the compared to win at all costs may use the compared to win a family member this week. Similar, furniliar attitudes provide a sense of security and a feeling of tranquility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could find it difficult to come, to a meeting of the minds. You might be chosen, to be mediator. Steer clear of situations theterogeneous control of the control of the

Minor Irritations create pearls, but it might be better to clam up? Building a storchouse that holds pearls of wisdom requires an atmosphere of tranquility. Don't atmosphere of tranquility. Do-let outside influences upset you.

down at Gaza International, Airport A funeral was held in St. Petersburg for liberal Russian law-maker Galina Starovoltova, who had been assassinated four days-earlier.

Five years ago: President Bush^a" signed a \$401.3 billion defenses, authorization bill. The president then traveled to Fort Carson, Colog-

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cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist influence in

in 1947, John Steinbeck's novel
"The Pearl" was first published.
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In 1950, the missical Cuys and Dolls," based on the writings of Damon Runyon and featuring songs by Frank Loesser, opened on Broadway. In 1969, Apollo 12 splashed down

in 1968, Apono 12 Spasined down safely in the Pacific. In 1971, hijacker "D.B. Cooper" parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 over Washington state with \$200,000 in ransom. His fate

with \$200,000 in ransom. His fate remains unknown. In 1987, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on terms to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles. Ten years again Accorder Chillian

range missiles.

Ten years ago: America Online confirmed it was buying Netscape Communications in a dramatic \$4.21 billion deal. The first Palestine Airlines flight touched

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where he paid tribute to the sacrifices of U.S. troops in Ima. A Jury inVirginia Beach, Va., sentenced John
Allen Muhammad to death for the

Allen Muhammad to death for the Washington ana stapier shooting. A fire at a Moscow dormlory for foreign students killed 43 people, Hall of Fame pitcher Waren Spatheded in Broker-Arrow, Okla, at age 12.

One year ago: A fast-moving wildlife pushed by Santa Ana winds raced through the canyons and mountains of Mailbu. Calif. for the second time in little more thang, month, destroying some 50 homes. In Australia's election, conservative Prime Minister John Howard suffered defeat at the hands of Labor. Parry head Kevin Rudd.



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From the recent Houston Nationals.

"Sitting South, I got one of my strangest results from the tournament in a pairs game after an unusual auction.

"Yes, North's one-diamond call would have ended the auction if East had passed. And yes, I could have sat out the (takeout) double of two clubs and scored plus 800. Hy comparison, six hearts on a club lead requires diamonds 3-3, thearts 3-2, nothing too nasty in Spades, and a bit more. What else does it need? Well, when declarer ruffs the club in dummy and advances the spade king, East must duck and when declarer tries the spade its to take the diamond. Then the draws two rounds of trumps and plays a diamond to pitch the distributions and plays a diamond to pitch the strategies and the spade to the diamond. acc-king and ruit a diamond. Then he draws two rounds of trumps and plays a diamond to pitch the spade loser. But West ruffs to lead another club, and South ends up a

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NORTH **★ K Q J 9 ♥ A K Q 4 ♦ A K 7 5 3** 

WEST

↑ 10 8 4

▼ 10 6 3

↑ Q J 2

↑ 8 6 4 EAST \$\times A 5 2 \$\forall 9 8 \$\times 8 6 4 \$\times A K J 7 5

SOUTH

↑ 763 ♥ J752 ♦ 109 ↑ Q109-2

Vulnerable: East-West

The bidding:

South Pass Pass 2 ♥ Opening lead: Club three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

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♠ J 7 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ 6 5 3

West North East

1 ♣ 1 ♥
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
3 NT Dbi. All pass

ANSWER: This auction should call for a spade lead, and there are good cases to be made for either the jack or a small spade. ther the Jack of a small space. Since I expect to get in again with the heart queen, I'm going to lead a low spade. With an entryless hand, the jack might be best, as it could be my last chance to get full value out of this card.

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