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Utumary unics	Times-News writerabout 7 percent, from the original 2009 appropriation.BOISE — Faced with an economic crisis expected to bring cuts to nearly every state agency, the College of Southern Idaho plans to raise student fees by \$5 per credit and withdraw two legislative budget requests, CSI President Jerry Beck told lawmakers Tuesday.about 7 percent, from the original 2009 appropriation. Beck said after the meet- ing that CSI officials are making adjustments to keep education opportunities affordable and available, but understand the eco- nomic decisions legislators must make this year.CSI President Jerry Beck told lawmakers Tuesday.CSI expects a rise of more than a combined \$500,000 for occupancy costs and dual-credit expansion is due to the eco- nomic downturn that's swept the nation, the state's low budget projections and to parallel the budget fromcosts next year, bringing its total funding shortfall to more than \$1.3 million. The decision to charge an addi- tional \$5 per credit — a typ- ical three-credit class will jump from \$285 to \$300 — is expected to shore up

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Cattle considerations

Jerome County considers per-acre limits for CAFOs

Beck. Otter's proposed a

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

Jerome County is one step closer to a revised ordinance for dairies, feedlots and the like, following a three-hour public hearing on the proposed changes Tuesday

existing CAFOs. The first item, controver-

sial to the dairy and beef industries, stole the show.

It's the same limit currently required in Cassia County, and County Administrator Kerry McMurray came at Jerome County's request to explain how his system largely unchallenged by the dairy industry - works.

Cassia County officials, he said, based their reasoning off of sample phosphorus estimates in the waste plans,

Twelve-year-old Jordan Gudenau reacts as she watches a basketball game Tuesday after school at O'Leary Elementary School in Twin Falls where schedules will be switched from the block system consisting of four classes a day to a schedule with seven classes per day. I think it would be harder to finish your homework but other than that I'd like it,' said Gudenau, a basketball player who spends time after school keeping statistics for the boys' team. Her comment elicited a chorus of opposition from nearby friends who chimed in that they wouldn't want to lose one of their elective arts classes.

T.F. schools prepare for staff cuts; district changes class schedule, hopes to cut positions through attrition

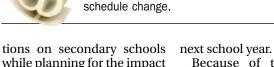
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By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Faced with the inevitability of state budget cuts, Twin Falls School District is shaking up its class schedule beginning this fall at its secondary schools.

The district's school board decided Monday night to change its schedule for the schools from one with longer, 80-minute blocks of time for classes to a schedule with seven shorter class periods. The scheduling change will allow the district to focus the brunt of its teacher reduc-



while planning for the impact of anticipated state budget cuts for education.

"These are not ordinary times," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said. "This is a crisis situation."

begin this fall at both high schools and the junior high schools, which will become middle schools in the

Because of the change, teachers will have less prep time, and be in the classroom more each day. With the current block schedule system, one-fourth of all teachers are doing prep work in any given The schedule change will block. Under the seven-period schedule, only one-seventh of all teachers will do prep work in each period. Students, meanwhile, will

Books, facilities manager pegged for district cuts.

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take 14 courses a year under the new schedule — two less than the 16 courses they can take with the block schedule.

The board's decision came after Dobbs gave a presentation showing the options that were explored and hearing from a student who presented a petition signed by

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morning.

More than 20 people some invited by county officials — testified in front of the three county commissioners, sharing their thoughts on a few remaining details that would either improve regulations for all confined-animal feeding operations or drastically damage the industry, depending on who spoke.

Included in the changes:

• A restriction of two animal units per acre for all new and expanding CAFOs. "Animal units" is a measurement used to equalize different types of animals.

• New setbacks from roads, some dwellings and the Snake River Canyon rim.

• A requirement to get a permit for any new wells built within setbacks on known as "nutrient management plans," that CAFOs are required to file. The requirements get more stringent in zones other than prime ag land, he said. And producers can count both land they own and control through contracts in the calculations, he said.

Dairy owners and others involved in the industry did their best to poke holes in Cassia County's system. Bill Hazen, with Nutrient Management Solutions, argued that two animal units is "unreachable" in Jerome County, and urged the commissioners to give producers credit for waste they send to land in other counties. Consultant Dustin Olsen said the phosphorus

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T.F. legislator's bill would cut small Idaho business inventory burden

By John Miller **Associated Press writer**

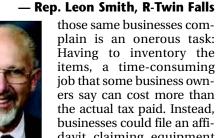
BOISE — A personal property tax exemption passed by Idaho lawmakers last year to reduce payments by businesses by about \$17 million a year is due to be changed before it even takes effect.

The compromise legislation from a year ago would eventually exempt businesses with office equipment, such as computers, desks and chairs worth less than \$100,000, from paying taxes on those items. The exemption would cover an estimat-

ed 60,000 businesses and reduce payments for the rest. On Tuesday, Rep. Leon Smith,

R - Twin Falls, introduced a bill

that would eliminate what



Smith

"You spend \$500 worth of time to pay \$100

worth of tax. This (bill) would take that

out of the equation."

Having to inventory the items, a time-consuming job that some business owners say can cost more than the actual tax paid. Instead, businesses could file an affidavit claiming equipment has a taxable value of less

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8 is plenty: Mother gives birth to octuplets

The Associated Press

BELLFLOWER, Calif. -Just think: eight cribs, eight highchairs, eight strollers (or maybe four double-strollers), and far too many dirty diapers to count.

California gave birth Monday to the second set of octuplets ever delivered alive in the

Doctors described the six boys and two girls as a feisty bunch who made their entrance kicking and crying and seemed to be doing remarkably well, despite arriving nine weeks premature. They ranged in weight from 1 pound, 8 ounces, to 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

"We were fortunate that this patient was extremely strong, very courageous and able to handle these births," said Dr. Karen E. Maples, who is chief of service for obstetrics and gynecology at Kaiser Permanente Bellflower Medical Center and delivered Baby No. 8.

No pictures of the children were released, and at the mother's request doctors declined to reveal her name, any information about her family or whether she took fertility drugs before becoming pregnant.

The chances of delivering

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Multiple births Deliveries of triplets and other multiple births declined 5

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A woman in Southern

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Cancer Society's Mini-**Cassia Relay for** Life Kick-off, for American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraiser for Burley-Rupert area, includes dinner and prizes, 6 p.m., **Burley Junior High** School, 700 W. 16th St., Burley, 434-8667 or



www.relayforlife.org/rupert_burleyid.

BUSINESS

Open house/ribbon cutting, hosted by Intermountain Financial Group with Lincoln County Chamber, 5:30 p.m., 36 N. Idaho Highway 75, Shoshone, 208-886-7686, 208-324-2828 or www.idifg.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

BAMA (Burley Area Merchants Association), 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 679-4793.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and nohost lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025,

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, with variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

Burley Rupert Shrine Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, Burley, 678-2811.

Rupert Lions Club, 7 p.m., Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

EXHIBITS

Russ Hepworth Retrospective, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

"Little Reminders," collection of new work by Magic Valley native Grant Olsen, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured, or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

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 ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl Old I Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey,

no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class,

10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers

Fitness Program,

innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282. Griefshare Support Group, a 13-week program, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500 or 878-7613.

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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to do today

• The annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, a weeklong festival celebrating the arts of ranching and cowboy culture, is underway at several sites in Elko, Nev. The event features dozens of performances, exhibits of western art; workshops on writing and cooking; films; lectures and more. For tickets and information go to

Westernfolklife.org. • The artwork of Twin Falls artist John McClusky is on display until the end of the month at Tori's Eatery, 1924 Addison Ave. E. McClusky has taught painting at Columbus College of

Art and Design in Ohio. • The American Cancer Society's Mini-Cassia Relay for Life Kick-off includes dinner and prizes starting at

6 p.m. at Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St. There's no cost and organizers say they welcome anyone interested in participating in the annual fundraiser.

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

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CSI

seeks new revenue to meet growing costs.

Additional revenue will come from 8 percent to 10 percent more students this semester and increasing class size by 10 percent, Beck said. To reduce spending, CSI will freeze open positions, recall incentive funding for faculty, and reduce travel and health insurance costs.

Legislators commended Beck and CSI for expecting an increase in students during the economic downturn.

"You anticipate that's coming, so, like I said, that's a really wise use of statistics," said Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding.

Beck, who spoke with House Education the Committee, will give his annual budget presentation today to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The withdrawn requests are \$281,700 for occupancy costs for its new \$21 million health and human services building, and \$276,700 to

CAFOs

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table Cassia County used is "irrelevant." And Dr. Greg Ledbetter, a former state veterinarian and current dairy owner, argued that the nutrient plans did away with any need for a per-acre animal limit.

"Your attempt is to stop all growth of livestock operations in the county,"

expand dual-credit programs for high school students to rural schools. Neither is included in Otter's budget proposal for next vear.

CSI is retaining its \$175,800 request for about three full-time nursing faculty positions, Beck said. The positions are currently funded by a grant that's scheduled to run out. Otter has recommended funding for two of the positions.

announcement Beck's comes amid one of the worst economic downturns in Idaho history, which has kicked the unemployment rate to more than 6 percent. Beck said raising student fees is needed to help balance the school's budget, and is small enough to keep education affordable.

Even with the increases, the cost of attending CSI will be lower than Idaho's other community colleges and universities. A typical threecredit course, even at the higher \$300, is less costly than taking a comparable

lic also voiced concern that

the changes would harm the

county's ag-heavy economy.

But some spoke in favor of

the changes — including for-

mer commissioner Diana

Obenauer, who was one of

two commissioners to insert

the two-acre limit before her

term ended earlier this

month.

class for \$430 at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Beck told the committee that 60 percent of CSI students are part-time.

Still, the meeting wasn't all doom and gloom, and Beck highlighted a handful of the strengths of CSI. He touched upon the success of dualcredit and concurrent enrollment — 1,277 students last fall — and participation in economic development. The school was recently awarded a \$2 million grant to expand courses.

"These new and expanded programs are critical to the success and recovery of the economic conditions we see in the Magic Valley," Beck said.

In related news, Beck told lawmakers to anticipate a request next year to help fund interpreters for deaf and blind students — a growing need that costs CSI about \$250,000 a year.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-420-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

ty," she said.

According to figures from the county, it has 131 CAFOs that cover 31,790 acres and are permitted nearly 264,900 animal units. The figures do not count land used to dispose of animal waste.

The commissioners will next meet at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 17 to discuss the ordinance.

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than \$100,000, without being forced to count every item and report it to the state.

"You spend \$500 worth of time to pay \$100 worth of tax," Smith said. "This would take that out of the equation. The idea is to get something there so a small business owner doesn't have to do that inventory every year."

Smith's measure, due a full House Revenue and Taxation Committee hearing in coming weeks, makes another significant change from the bill passed a year ago.

When House and Senate members agreed to the measure in April during the waning days of the 2008 ses-

Man misidentified

A Tuesday article about

appointments to a Twin Falls

city golf course advisory

board incorrectly identified

Rob Ellis. He is manager of

the Desert Canyon Golf

sion, they insisted state tax revenue grow by at least 5 percent from the previous fiscal year before the exemption could take effect. That was to ensure state government had enough money to reimburse counties for the cut in personal property taxes, should a faltering economy crimp revenue.

With state tax revenue forecast to fall by about 9.5 percent in the current fiscal vear ending June 30. Smith is worried that could leave state government with a \$17 million commitment to counties long before the economy recovers.

The existing law does not specify a base year, only that revenues increase at least 5 percent from the year before. Smith's bill would have the business equipment exemption take effect only when state tax revenue rises by 5 percent from the \$2.9 billion received in fiscal year 2008, which ended last June 30. That would set the threshold at \$3.045 billion.

Other Republicans on the committee said they support Smith's proposal, adding that preserving state revenue is more important than simply offering the tax relief.

"Where are we going to get the money?" said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and chairman of the tax committee, adding there will be other legislation to require revenue rise 5 percent from 2008 levels, should Smith's bill not become law.

receive. A single person may

earn up to \$1,603 a month

and still be eligible for assis-

tance, while a family of four

may earn up to \$3,268 a

The Times-News regrets

month.

the errors.

Ledbetter told commissioners. Many members of the pub-

Schools

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sudents in favor of keeping a block schedule. Dobbs' presentation was titled: "Preparing for the 2009-2010 budget crisis."

"We don't utilize that word lightly," Dobbs said, referring to the word "crisis." "This is a budget crisis we are facing. It is an economic emergency."

Twin Falls expects a 6 percent reduction in state funding, which amounts to \$1.8 million, Dobbs said. Of that amount, \$1.3 million must come from salary reductions, which comes to 26 to 30 teaching positions, he said, adding that he's hopeful that those staff cuts can come through attrition.

With a seven-period schedule, 14 percent less staff is needed at secondary schools, which will provide the bulk of reductions, Dobbs said. Elementary schools could eliminate about three or four positions, he said.

Elizabeth Ashby, a 13-yearold eighth-grader from Robert Stuart Junior High

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eight babies naturally are "unbelievably rare," said Dr. Richard Paulson, director of the fertility program at the University of Southern California.

The babies have not been named yet, and the staff assigned them letters A through H in the meantime. They were expected to remain hospitalized for sev-

and tout one special interest without taking into consideration others in the communi-

School, presented the school

board with a petition signed

by 252 students. All of them

with the exception of four

were in favor of keeping the

schedule has problems like

less time for teachers to give

lessons and explain home-

work, she said, adding that it

also leaves students with

assignments that will be due

The change also will leave

students with little time to

finish homework and do

activities the same night,

Block schedules are better

preparation for college,

where courses are also

taught in blocks, Ashby said.

any of the points. He said

that those benefits were the

same things brought up

when the schools made the

Vera C. O'Leary Junior

High School and Robert

Stuart Junior High School

changed to block schedules

in the 1990s, with Twin Falls

switch to block schedules.

Dobbs didn't disagree with

the next day.

Ashby said.

Going to a seven-period

block schedule, she said.

"We can't stand up here

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High School making the switch in 2004.

At Canyon Ridge High School, any hiring of new teachers will be extremely limited, with many teachers coming from Twin Falls High School or the junior high schools where they had taught ninth-graders, said Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School.

David Gibson, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, said that the general concept of a sevenperiod class schedule fits within its contract with the district, adding that the organization still needs to see the exact schedules for next school year.

"Our first priority is the students and our second priority is the teachers and making sure they're taken care of," Gibson said. "We're not looking for a mountain of gold from the Legislature."

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Salmon Falls	102%	60%
Oakley	85%	52%
Upper Snake Basin	100%	50%
Henrys Fork/Teton	86%	51%
Little Lost	89%	50%
Big Lost	86%	48%
Little Wood	89%	50%
Big Wood	82%	49%
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Go to Magicvalley.com to find a ski report at the Snow Center.

CORRECTIONS

Course in Mountain Home.

Food Bank number off

A Jan. 24 article regarding the Idaho Food Bank incorrectly reported the amount of assistance families may

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Births

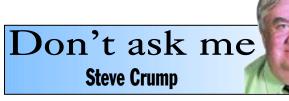
eral weeks and could face serious developmental problems later on because of their small size.

"They are doing amazingly well at this time," said Dr. Mandhir Gupta, a neonatologist who was part of the team of 46 doctors, nurses and others who took part in the cesarean section delivery. But he added: "I won't be able to comment on chances

of survival because we've never had eight babies born at 30 weeks before."

The odds of survival drop off dramatically in multiple births, particularly if there are more than three babies. The risks include breathing and eating difficulties and growth problems because their lungs and other systems are often underdeveloped.





Your mama don't dance and your daddy don't rock 'n roll

win Falls' live music scene, never especially robust, has officially bottomed out.

Even the street musician with a flute who occasionally played for quarters isn't even around much anymore. With the demise of Kruzer's Nightlife and the closure of the latest of the music clubs aimed at the under-25 crowd, it's quieter around here than Provo on a Sunday night.

There are a few exceptions, such as First Fridays at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, but darn few. It's time to ask President Obama for a fun stimulus.

Back during the Great Depression, the federal government directly intervened to allow Americans to get down with their bad selves once again. The Works Progress Administration became the New Deal's largest employment agency, and under the WPA the Federal Art Project, the Federal Writers' Project, the Federal Theatre Project and the Federal Music Project employed thousands of artists, writers, actors, filmmakers, musicians and dancers.

Some of them even worked in Twin Falls, but the challenge is far greater today. Two Drips, Idaho, was an unabashed tank town 70 years ago. It's a city now, paralyzed by decades of too many people going to bed before 9 p.m.

I blame Lawrence Welk, whose particular brand of soporific music persuaded generations of local citizens that boring was boffo and that going out after the sun went down smacked of slack morals.

KMVT picked up "The Lawrence Welk Show" in 1958; it runs to this day locally on Idaho Public Television. Before 1958, artists ranging from Hank Williams to Louis Armstrong and Tommy Dorsey performed in Twin In short, Lawrence Welk was to local spontaneity what kochia is to lawns.

But after 1958, we all stayed home on Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights too.

In short, Lawrence Welk was to local spontaneity what kochia is to lawns.

So even if Barack and Michelle came to Twin Falls and personally boogied all night to Stevie Wonder's "Signed, Sealed, Delivered," we'd still have an appalling fun deficit to correct here.

We're dull people, and as a community in need of a 12-step program for the colorless. To summarize: • We must admit that we're bland.

• We must acknowledge that there's a higher power who believes we're bland

too. • We must examine our past errors with the help of those who've been out past 10 o'clock recently.

• We must never, ever sit through another Lawrence Welk cover of Jim Croce's "Big, Bad Leroy Brown."

On Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 4, former Welk pianist Jo Ann Castle will host a retrospective featuring baritone Larry Hooper and the gang singing "Grandfather's Clock." The band will play "One O'Clock Jump" and accordion player Myron Floren will get into the mood with "Tick Tock Polka." Norma Zimmer and Jimmy Roberts will blend their voices in "Now Is The Hour." And the whole group wants just "Five Minutes More."

Be someplace else. Please?

Steve Crump may be

Jerome County plans large-scale airport rezone

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

A plan to rezone much of the area around the Jerome County Airport has provoked protest from landowners in the area.

But county officials have to follow through or risk losing federal funding for the airport, said Airport Manager Bonnie Deitrick.

As part of grant assurances the airport made for its annual federal funding, the facility must take "appropriate action, to the extent reasonable," to restrict land use around the airport to things deemed compatible with its operations. For Jerome, that actually means increasing allowed building density and then holding it there in perpetuity, Deitrick said.

For the project, the county is working with T-O Engineers of Boise – a firm that has done work in the past for many other airports, including Friedman Memorial Airport in Blaine County and Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The proposal is still in development, and no final documents have been submitted to the county Planning and Zoning Commission yet, Deitrick said. But the plan is to upgrade current agricultural land — which limits construction to one structure per 40 acres — to a range of zonings that would allow as much as one structure per every 10 or five acres and would be aimed at business and industrial uses.

According to a conceptual map dated Jan. 7, the rezone would stretch from 100 East/Tiger Drive in Jerome to North 600 East, and East 200 North to East 200 South. Deitrick said a critical zone along the airport runs threefourths of a mile wide. Chris Pomerov with T-O said the federal government does not specify how much land the protection should cover.

The project would address safety concerns for the future, Deitrick said. It would also keep the Federal Aviation Administration from demanding its money back -\$150,000 a year during the nine years she's been manager alone, along with whatever payments came before and additional one-time project grants over the years.

But a group of about 20 farmers in the area isn't sold. Concerned by what they see as the county denying them possible growth in land values, the homeowners are working to oppose the project and are even considering hiring an attorney, according to a summary of issues the inline with the business slant talked to the homeowner group sent to the Times-News.

One of the group, Gordon Ford, said the homeowners just want to work with the county to pare back the proposal.

"We're just trying to find a compromise," he said.

But Deitrick said officials have already done that, and have held special meetings with the group to try to address its concerns. A business area would even make the land worth more than housing, she said.

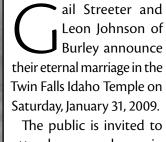
"We've compromised a lot," she said. "We're trying to work with the public, because this is their airport."

Others involved are reserving judgment until the final proposal is submitted. Deitrick said the new zoning, covering part of the city of Jerome's impact area, is right city officials plan for Idaho Highway 25. But City Administrator Ben Marchant said it's too early to tell how the plan would fit the city's goals — adding he's also



group and will also look into its concerns.

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attend an open house in their honor from 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock that evening at the View First and Second Ward meetinghouse, 550 South 490 East, Burley. They request no gifts.



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Thousands blacked out as ice storm wreaks havoc

By Daniel Shea **Associated Press writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tree limbs snapped with a sound like gunshots, blacking out thousands of homes and businesses, and schools and government offices were closed Tuesday as a major storm spread a glaze of ice and snow from the southern Plains to the East Coast.

At least 18 deaths had been blamed on the weather.

Highway crews fought to keep up with slippery roads and in some places were blocked by fallen tree limbs and power lines. Ice had built up 3 inches thick in sections of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service posted ice storm and winter storm warnings Tuesday along a broad swath from Texas and Oklahoma through the Mississippi and Ohio valleys all the way into northern New England. Radar showed smears of snow and freezing rain stretching from Texas to Pennsylvania during the evening.

Broken tree limbs weighted down by ice crashed onto power lines, cutting service to at least 165,000 homes and businesses in hard-hit Arkansas, utilities said.

"I think we are about to go over the cliff," said Mel Coleman, CEO of the North Arkansas Electric Cooperative in Salem.

Arkansas utilities warned customers that their power could be out for at least three days.

"We fully expect this to be one of the largest outages we've ever had," said Coleman. "Right now, we're just hoping it's days and not weeks."

Kentucky state officials reported more than 80,000 customers with no electricity as ice up to 1.5 inches thick broke tree limbs.

"You hear the popping — it sounded like gunfire — and it's limbs from trees breaking," said Hopkins County, Ky., Judge-Executive Donald Carroll, who was among those with no power. He said crews in his western Kentucky county were busy trying to clear broken branches from roads.

Emergency shelters were set up in several western Kentucky communities.

About 25,000 customers were blacked out in Oklahoma as temperatures hovered in the teens and 20s. More than 42,000 outages were reported in southern and eastern Missouri.

"Lines are still breaking," John Campbell, operations chief for Missouri's Emergency Management Agency, said Tuesday night. "All the reports we are getting is they are losing the battle right now just because precipitation is still falling.'

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear declared a statewide emergency Tuesday; Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry did the same on Monday.

Hundreds of public schools, colleges and univer-sities called off classes Tuesday in parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Maryland.

"Playing in the snow is pretty much the thing to do today," said student Sarah at Bonham Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Every county reported school closings in West Virginia As much as 6 inches of snow fell in some areas.

"The roads are still a little bit slimy," said Paul Howard, director of operations for West Virginia's Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

"The Division of Highways is knocking their socks off trying to keep the roads sort of clear."



Books, facilities manager pegged for Twin Falls School District cuts

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

In big ways and small, the Twin Falls School District is making plans to trim its budget for the next school year in anticipation of state funding cuts to public education.

Examples of how the district will trim include holding off on getting new textbooks, not filling the facilities manager position when Dale Thornsberry leaves eliminating and nonessential travel, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said in a presentation on Monday night to the school board.

"Most of the teachers said we can make our textbooks last another year or so," he

"We would be holding our hand out to a community of people who are making huge sacrifices. I would predict we would lose the confidence of our community." - Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, of pursuing a possible supplemental levy

about \$104,000 in pay by not filling Thornsberry's position and will trim at least \$350,000 more by not getting new textbooks.

Thornsberry said he's offered the board the option to continue working in July and August after his contract ends so he can see the district's construction projects completed.

His contract ends at the start of the new fiscal year in July. However, Thornsberry said he's agreed to work four

said. The district will save days a week instead of five didn't look realistic. from February through August so it won't cost the district any additional money.

"I've been here and I want to follow through and make sure everything is competed to the school district's satisfaction," he said.

In his presentation, Dobbs said other options that were explored — like cutting all school activities, across-the board-reductions based on enrollment, confidence of our commuor a four-day school week —

He also discouraged the idea of pursuing a supplemental levy with voters, adding that he didn't believe it would pass.

"We would be holding our hand out to a community of people who are making huge sacrifices," Dobbs said, noting that the district's taxpayers have already supported school construction levies. "I would predict we would lose the nity."



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"It's a serious situation," said Kentucky Transportation Secretary Joe Prather. "Our crews are working nonstop, but the snow in many areas is falling faster than we can clear, so it will take time to make headway."



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Cartels in Mexico's drug war get weapons from U.S.

By Jacques Billeaud Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — As police approached a drug cartel's safe house in northwestern Mexico last May, gunmen inside poured on fire with powerful assault rifles and grenades, killing seven officers whose weapons were no match.

Four more lawmen were wounded in the bloodbath and a cache of weapons was seized, including a single AK-47 assault rifle that authorities say was purchased 800 miles away at a Phoenix gun shop and smuggled into Mexico.

The rifle's presence in Mexico underscores two realities in the government's war against drug traffickers: Nearly all the guns the cartels use are smuggled into Mexico from the U.S., and officials say a small number of corrupt American weapons dealers are making the gun running possible.

"It's a war," said Bill Newell, special agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in Arizona and New Mexico. "It's a war between the drug cartels. And it's a war between the government and the drug cartels. And the weapons of war are the weapons that they are acquiring illegally here in the United States."

Authorities don't know how many firearms are sneaked across the border, but the ATF says more than 7,700 guns sold in America were traced to Mexico last year, up from 3,300 the year before and about 2,100 in 2006. The increase is attributed both to a higher volume going south and a growing interest among Mexican authorities in running recovered weapons through a U.S. gun-tracing database.

Mexican and U.S. officials estimate the cartels get 95 percent of their guns from the United States; others are stolen when cartels overrun Mexican authorities. Cartels recruit "straw buyers" in the United States who make purchases on their behalf. Then people are paid to bring the weapons across the border.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection, whose inspectors scrutinize border-crossers at ports of entry, declined to characterize the frequency of its searches of vehicles driving into Mexico, but conceded that not all traffic leaving



AP photo

Tom Mangan, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, **Firearms and Explosives, shows** some of the large caliber bullets that are sought by Mexican drug cartels in violence south of the border, at the ATF offices evidence storage facility in Phoenix in November.

• A .38-caliber Super pistol seized a year ago when Mexican special forces captured a top Sinaloa cartel lieutenant, Alfredo Beltran Leyva, and three members of his security team in Culiacan.

• Three assault rifles recovered after patrolling federal police officers were fired upon and responded by killing four gunmen from the Beltran Leyva drug gang on July 2 at a house in Culiacan.

The overwhelming majority of guns recovered in Mexico

come from America's four southern border states, with Texas first, followed by California, Arizona and New Mexico, according to the ATF. Many of the rest come from Western other states (Washington, Nevada, Colorado and Oklahoma), the South (Georgia, Florida and Louisiana) and the Midwest (Illinois, Ohio and Indiana).

Gun smuggling corridors are usually dictated by proximity to the nearest and easiest sources of weapons.

Drug smugglers seek out guns in America because gun laws in Mexico are more restrictive than in the United States. Mexicans must get approval for a gun purchase from the Mexican defense department and are limited to guns with a caliber no higher than the standard .38-caliber. Larger calibers are considered military weapons and are offlimits to civilians.

Gun traffickers break caches into small loads to lower the Mexican ambassador to the

bust. Some guns are walked into Mexico, but most are driven through ports of entry, stuffed inside spare ties, fastened to undercarriages with zip ties, kept in hidden compartments, or bubblewrapped and tucked in vehicle panels.

Investigators say smugglers sometimes wait until inspectors on both sides are busy with peak border traffic to drive across.

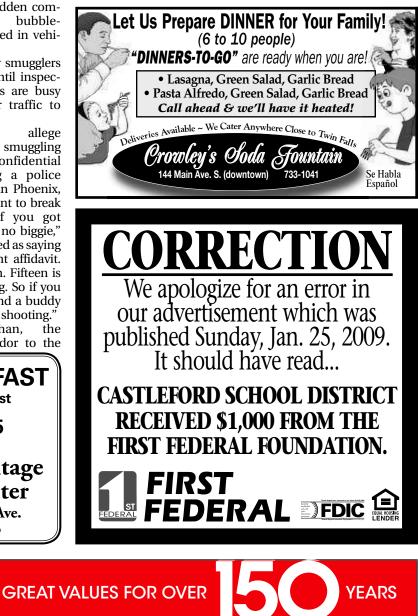
Prosecutors allege Iknadosian offered smuggling advice to a confidential informant during a police sting at his shop in Phoenix, telling the informant to break up purchases. "If you got pulled over two is no biggie," Iknadosian is quoted as saying in a search-warrant affidavit. "Four is a question. Fifteen is what are you doing. So if you got two, hey me and a buddy are going to go out shooting." Sarukhan, the Arturo



risk of losing them all in a United States, says his country which firearms dealers are wants the U.S. government to fully enforce gun exportation laws, crack down on more straw buys at guns shows and gather more information on

selling to rings.

For its part, Mexico must put more money and people into searching incoming border traffic, Sarukhan said.



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Inspections of vehicles coming into the United States are considered a bigger priority, because they are aimed at stopping weapons, terrorists and other dangerous elements from coming into the country. Periodic searches of outgoing traffic are done as spot checks and in response to tips of upcoming attempts to smuggle guns or cash.

"We just don't have the manpower to do 100 percent inspections of outgoing traffic," said agency spokesman Jason Ciliberti.

Federal agents say the small number of dealers who knowingly sell guns to smuggling rings have the potential to inflict a lot of damage. As evidence, they cite the Arizona gun dealer accused of selling the AK-47 recovered at the May 27 shootout in Culiacan involving the powerful Sinaloa cartel.

George Iknadosian, owner of X-Caliber Guns in Phoenix, is accused of selling guns to two groups of straw buyers when he knew the weapons were going to be smuggled into Mexico. He also was targeted in stings in which he allegedly sold guns to undercover officers posing as straw buvers.

Iknadosian is set for trial Feb. 3 on fraud and other charges. His lawyer, Thomas M. Baker of Phoenix, didn't return calls seeking comment.

Investigators believe 600 guns sold by Iknadosian ended up in Mexico, most headed to the violent Pacific Coast state of Sinaloa.

Authorities say several have surfaced. They include:

• An AK-47 and .38-caliber Super pistol with diamondencrusted grips found after the Nov. 2 killing of the police chief of the northern state of Sonora as he walked into a hotel about two miles south of the Arizona border.



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NATION & WORLD FBI tapes played in Illinois impeachment trial

By Christopher Wills Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Rod Blagoievich was hundreds of miles away, but his voice captivated the Illinois Senate Tuesday as impeachment prosecutors played FBI wiretaps of conversations in which he seems to demand campaign contributions in exchange for signing legislation.

One person on the record-

assures ings Blagojevich that a horse-racing track owner "is good for it" and just has to decide "what accounts to get it out of." Another assures him the track owner knows he must keep his "commitment" soon.

Blagojevich replies with comments like "good" and "good job." Legislation



Blagoievich

boycotting though it could remove him from office

sought by the racing industry had been within days, listened intently as the fuzzy, indistinct sent to the governor's telephone conversations desk, and on the echoed through the room tapes, he says to reasthe sure a racing lobbyist reporters typing on laptops he hopes "to do this, and the occasional cough so we can get togethaccounting for the only er and start picking other noise. some dates to do a bill-signing."

Neither the governor nor the others on the call — the Senators conducting the governor's brother and chief trial, which Blagojevich is fundraiser Blagojevich and former chief of staff Lon Monk, offi-

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cials say - specifically mentions money or any amounts. The governor was arrested system,

last month on a variety of corruption charges, including scheming to benefit from appointing President Barack Obama's U.S. Senate replacement and demanding campaign contributions in exchange for state services. He denies any wrongdoing and neither his brother nor Monk has been charged.

AROUND THE NATION

NEW YORK

Citigroup gives up jet under Obama's pressure

Citigroup won't be getting a new corporate jet after all.

Under pressure from President Barack Obama, one of the nation's largest banks reversed course, announcing that it will not take delivery of the jet it had planned to purchase before the credit crisis unfolded.

The canceled deal came as many politicians voiced concern about how banks are spending government bailout money.

The White House reached out to Citigroup on Monday to reiterate Obama's position that such jets are not "the best use of money at this point," calling them "outrageous" spending for a company getting taxpayer dollars, said a White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was describing private conversations.

In a statement late Monday, Citigroup Inc. said it paid a deposit in 2005 to acquire the jet. The New York-based bank said it did not plan to use government money for the purchase, and it noted that any cancellation of the deal would probably lead to multimillion-dollar penalties.

WASHINGTON **Congress sends fair** pay bill to White House

Congress sent the White House Tuesday what is expected to be the first legislation that President Barack Obama signs into law, a bill that makes it easier for women and others to sue for pay discrimination, even if the discrimination has prevailed for years, even decades.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said Obama would sign the bill, a top priority for labor and women's rights groups, Thursday during a public ceremony in the East Room.

Bill Clinton paid millions by foreign sources

By Matthew Lee **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Former President Bill Clinton earned nearly \$6 million in speaking fees last year, almost all of it from foreign companies, according to financial documents filed by his wife, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

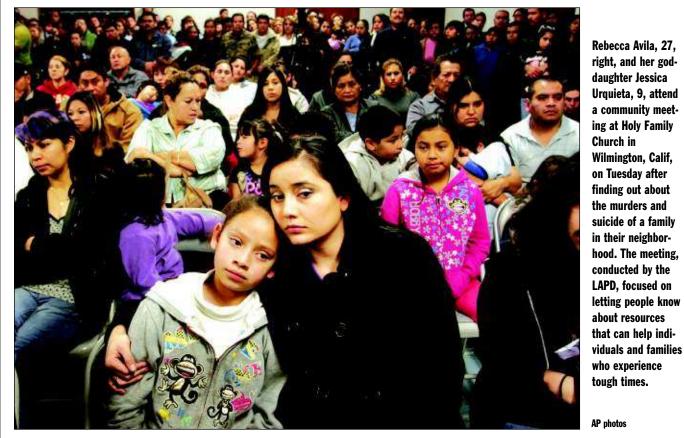
The documents obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press show that \$4.6 million of the former president's reported \$5.7 million in 2008 honoraria came from foreign sources, including Kuwait's national bank, other firms and groups in Canada, Germany, India, Malaysia, Mexico and Portugal and a Hong Kong-based company

that spent \$100,000 on federal loblast bying year. Executives

at many of the firms that paid honoraria to Bill Clinton have

also donated large amounts of money to the Clinton Foundation, according to documents it released last year as part of an agreement with Congress on Hillary Clinton's nomination as secretary of state. That agreement was aimed at preventing the appearance of any conflict of interest between the ex-president's charitable organization and his wife's new job as the United States' top diplomat. In addition to Bill Clinton's income from speaking fees, Hillary Clinton reported joint holdings of between \$6.1 million and \$30.3 million in a blind trust as well as cash, insurance and retirement accounts worth between \$1 million and \$5.2 million. Hillary Clinton made between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in royalties from her 2003 memoir "Living History." Bill Clinton earned between \$100,000 and \$1 million in rovalties for his 2004 autobiography "My Life," the documents show. The Clintons reported no liabilities. All senior officials in the Obama administration are required to complete a detailed disclosure of their personal finances, including spouse and children, which is updated yearly.

'Worst fear realized'



L.A. man upset over job kills wife, 5 kids, himself

LOS ANGELES — A man fatally shot his wife, five young children and himself, claiming in a note he faxed to a TV station Tuesday that the couple had just been fired from their hospital jobs and together planned the killings as an escape for the whole family.



medical technicians.

We are deeply saddened to hear of the deaths of the Lupoe family," it said in a statement.

In his letter, Ervin Lupoe claimed he and his wife both had been fired and that she suggested they kill themselves and their children, too. Police described the fax but did not release details.

Clinton

By Thomas Watkins Associated Press writer

"Why leave our children in someone else's hands," Ervin Lupoe wrote in his letter to KABC-TV. The station posted the letter on its Web site later with some parts redacted.

The station called police after receiving the fax, and a police dispatch center also received a call from a man who stated, "I just returned home and my whole family's been shot."

Officers rushed to the home in Wilmington, a small community between the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, at about 8:30 a.m. and found the bodies.

multiple times, Coroner's Assistant Chief Ed Winter said. The killings may have occurred between Monday evening and early Tuesday, based on neighbors' accounts of firecracker sounds, he said.

Although the fax asserted that Ana Lupoe planning the killings of the whole family, police Lt. John Romero said Ervin Lupoe was the suspect. A revolver was found next to his body.

Ana Lupoe's body was found in an upstairs bedroom with the bodies of the couple's twin 2-year-old boys. The bodies of an 8-year-old girl and twin 5-year-old girls were found alongside Ervin Lupoe's in another bedroom.

It was the fifth mass death of a



Los Angeles Police Department Deputy Chief Kenneth Garner comments Tuesday on the murders and suicide at the two-story tract home in the background, in Wilmington, Calif.

Southern California family by murder or suicide in a year. Police urged those facing tough economic times to get help rather than resort to violence.

'Today our worst fear was real-All were shot in the head, some ized," said Deputy Chief Kenneth Garner. "It's just not a solution. There's just so many ways you find alternatives to doing something so horrific and drastic as this."

> Ervin Lupoe removed three of the children from school about a week and a half ago, saying the family was moving to Kansas, the principal told KCAL-TV. Crescent Heights Elementary School Principal Cherise Pounders-Caver said nothing seemed to be troubling Lupoe at that time; she did not ask why the family was Lupoe's fax. moving.

Kaiser Permanente Medical Center wife had worked there; both were Billy Hayes said.

The letter indicated that Lupoe and his wife had been investigated for misrepresenting their employment to an outside agency in order to obtain childcare. He claimed that an administrator told the couple on Dec. 23: "You should not even had bothered to come to work today you should have blown your brains out."

The couple complained to the human resources department and eventually were offered an apology but two days later the Lupoes were fired, according to the letter.

'They did nothing to the manager who stated such and did not attempt to assist us in the matter, knowing we have no job and five children under 8 years with no place to go. So here we are," the note said.

At the bottom of the note, Lupoe wrote, "Oh lord, my God, is there no hope for a widow's son?" The phrase is frequently found in Internet discussions about the novel "The Da Vinci Code," Freemasons and Mormonism.

The Kaiser Permanente statement made no comment on the claims in

'It looks like they might have had grounds for his termination ... it was-West Los Angeles released a state- n't that he was laid off as a result of ment confirming both Lupoe and his the economic situation," police Capt.

The bill is a response to a 2007 Supreme Court ruling that said a person must file a claim of discrimination within 180 days of a company's initial decision to pay a worker less than it pays another worker doing the same job.

Under the bill, every new discriminatory paycheck would extend the statute of limitations for another 180 days.

The House on Tuesday passed it on a 250-177 vote.

TEXAS

Jurors weep at details of 'Baby Grace' torture

GALVESTON — Jurors wept Tuesday watching a woman describe how teaching her 2-year-old daughter proper manners turned into a daylong torture session in which the toddler was beaten with belts, dunked in cold water and flung across a room so violently that she died.

Kimberly Trenor, 20, detailed the abuse in a videotaped statement played for jurors during the first day of her capital murder trial.

Trenor, 20, told investigators in the statement that she hit her daughter with a thick leather belt to teach her to say "please" and "yes, sir."

The little victim was dubbed "Baby Grace" by investigators who worked to identify her decomposed remains after the body was found in a plastic container in October 2007 on a tiny island in Galveston Bay.

Trenor's 25-year-old husband, Royce Zeigler II, is to be tried separately on murder charges. His attorney argues that Trenor is responsible for the child's death.

— The Associated Press

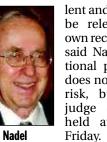
Missing Florida hedge fund manager turns himself in

By Christine Armario and Larry Neumeister **Associated Press writers**

TAMPA, Fla. — On the day a Florida hedge fund manager surrendered to face federal securities and wire fraud charges, authorities disclosed what may have set in motion his two weeks on the lam: A partner concerned about the health of their funds after the Bernard Madoff scandal was pressuring him to have their books audited by an independent accountant.

It's not vet clear where Arthur Nadel was during his time on the run, but he peacefully surrendered to authorities with two lawyers in tow in Tampa, about an hour north of his home in Sarasota, the FBI said.

Nadel, who was due to pay investors \$50 million when he disappeared, was chained at the waist and wrists when he appeared in court later Tuesday. Attorney Barry Cohen said Nadel is not vio-



lent and asked that he be released on his own recognizance. He said Nadel has emotional problems and does not pose a flight risk, but a federal judge ordered him held at least until

Asked outside court where his client had been, Cohen said, "He went away for a while just to be alone.' He said Nadel turned himself in as soon as he learned about the charges.

A law enforcement official

who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the investigation wasn't complete said authorities believe he spent time on the run in Louisiana and North Carolina before ending up in Florida. They also suspect he was traveling on a private jet. Also on Tuesday, it was revealed Nadel's employees

found what appeared to be handwritten instructions to his wife to prepare for the ordeal by taking out money. Nadel warned that her avenues to money would

soon be blocked and told her to "withdraw as much cash as you can," court documents state.

Federal regulators last week sued Nadel for fraud, saying he misled investors and overstated the value of investments in six funds by about \$300 million. The Securities and Exchange Commission also won a court order freezing his assets.

A criminal complaint unsealed Tuesday in federal court in Manhattan alleges Nadel has been defrauding investors since 2004.

OBITUARIES

Gordon L. Brown

William Arden Wickel

ELBA — William Arden Wickel, age 83, of Elba, passed away Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009, at the Parke View Care

and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Не was born Feb. 11, 1925, to William Henry and Anna Mae Allphin

Wickel. He was born at Conner Creek (at the lower end of the Elba Valley), the middle child of five, with two brothers and two sisters. He rode horse back to school in Elba, but the schooling he liked best was working with various cattle and horsemen throughout the valley. He grew up helping some of the best, Dick Anderson, Chic "Pop" Bedke, Clarence Elquist and Willard Cranney, just to mention a few. This was his kind of school, and he learned by working with and for these men, always with the intention to someday have a place of his own.

He grew up helping his father on the ranch in Conner Creek and, in 1955, began to purchase this ranch from his mother after his father had died. He left for a two-year stint in the U.S. Army during World War II, when he was shipped to Okinawa. He married Natella Grace Bailey on Oct. 4, 1947, at Albion. He brought her home to the ranch, where they helped his dad run cattle and do the having. He soon had a small family of his own, and Arden later purchased other land in the area to make a ranch that has been viable to raise his family. The livestock industry in southern Idaho and his family has benefitted in many ways from his hard work and leadership and communication skills that served to make his ranch a successful operation. These skills also served the community of Elba, the Elba Cattlemen's Association, Burley stockyards and many other organizations.

Arden served as president of the Elba Cattlemen's Association for more than 30 years. During that time he led the largest grazing association on the Sawtooth National Forest and also one

Terry L. Sullivan, lifelong

of the most progressive. Arden also served as president of the Jim Sage Grazing Association, working with the Bureau of Land Management. This association involved both cattlemen and sheep men. He was inducted into the Livestock Hall of Fame.

Arden's wants and needs were quite simple. His family, his horses and cows, and seeing that the ranching tradition carried on in his family were the motivators of his life. Arden taught his land ethic and values to his children. Today, all four sons and one daughter are associated with agriculture and land management in one form or another. His values have been extended to his grandchildren as well, having several who work in the field of agriculture. These values also extend to many of the next generation that has settled in the Elba and Almo valleys.

Arden loved roping, training horses and team penning. Throw in a trip to the National Finals Rodeo once a year and he was content to stay at Conner Creek the rest of the time raising his cattle, horses and following his grandchildren in all their activities.

He is survived by his wife, Natella of Elba; his children, Nancy (Bill) Cranney of Oakley, Arden Eugene "Gene" (Wvnell) Wickel of Malta, Ardel W. (Judy) Wickel of Declo, James B. "Jim" (Barbara) Wickel of Missoula, Mont., and William Kevin "Bill" (Jane) Wickel of Malta; 17 grandchildren; 21 greatgrandchildren; and his siblings, Della Ward of Albion, Orvil Wickel of Rupert and Edna Cahoon of Malta. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Marvin Wickel; and a great-grandson, Kody Cranney.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Elba LDS Church, with Bishop Carl F. Boden officiating. Burial will be in the Grand View Cemetery with military rites provided by the American Legion Almo Post No. 96. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Terry L. Sullivan

He was preceded in death resident and farmer in Twin by his wife, Lillian, in 1986; peacefully his own mother and father;

2009, following an illness with his family by his side at his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Satur-

day, Jan. 31, in the Gordon Brown

Gymnasium at the Glenns Ferry High School. Cremation was under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Gordon was born March 3, 1924, in Paul, to Albin and Myrtle Brown. He attended school in Paul and graduated from Paul High School in 1942. He received his Bachelor of Arts in education from Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion and his master's in education from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He served in the Army Air Corps-Air Force during World War II and received an honorable discharge in 1949.

Gordon met his future wife, Betty Varin from Gooding, while attending school in Albion. They were married May 26, 1949, in Gooding. Gordon and Betty moved to Glenns Ferry in 1950 and Gordon took up the position of boy's basketball coach and teacher. He taught business education classes and coached basketball for 35 years, was the assistant football coach 22 years, varsity track coach four years and golf coach for eight years. He also served as principal for the high school for 24 years.

Gordon was on the Idaho Coaches Association Board, where he held the positions

SERVICES

Nellie Ann Qualls of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome.

Frederick Ray Baugh of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marjorie I. Crutchley of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home,

GLENNS FERRY — Gordon of vice president for three L. Brown, 84, of Glenns Ferry, years and president for three passed away Sunday, Jan. 25, years. He also served on the National Rules Committee for basketball for a short time, a time that the "3-point play" was installed in the basketball game. Gordon was inducted into the Idaho Scholastic Activities Hall of Fame in 1982. That same year, he was named National High School Basketball Coach of the Year at an award banquet held Indianapolis, Ind. He was inducted into the North Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame in

Coeur d'Alene in 1982. Gordon was a 50-year member of the Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77 of AF and AM of Idaho. He was a charter member of the Glenns Ferry Lions Club and served as secretary. Gordon retired from teaching and coaching in 1985. After retirement, Gordon and Betty spent 12 years being snowbirds in Yuma, Ariz., during the winter months. They lived in their motor home while they were in Yuma. They also did a lot of traveling in that motor home. Gordon enjoyed following sports, watching his grandchildren play sports, as well as all other sports. He spent as much time as possible playing golf.

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Gordon is survived by his wife, Betty of Glenns Ferry; his three children, a daughter, Connie and her husband Pat Stilson of Camarillo, Calif., a son, Richard and his wife, Kari Brown of Glenns Ferry; and a daughter, Susan Chiaravalloti of Anaheim, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by both his parents, three brothers, four sisters and three brothers-in-law.

way of Idaho Falls and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

William O. (Okie Bill) Wallace, formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Allan Wallace of Twin Falls, celebration of life

John Updike, prize-winning writer, dead at age 76

By Hillel Italie Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — John Updike, the Pulitzer Prizewinning novelist, prolific man of letters and erudite chronicler of sex, divorce and other adventures in the postwar prime of the American empire, died Tuesday at age 76.

Updike, best known for his four "Rabbit" novels, died of lung cancer at a hospice near his home in Beverly Farms, Mass., according to his longtime publisher, Alfred A. Knopf.

A literary writer who fre-quently appeared on bestseller lists, the tall, hawknosed Updike wrote novels, short stories, poems, criticism, the memoir "Self-Consciousness" and even a famous essay about baseball great Ted Williams.

He released more than 50 books in a career that started in the 1950s, winning virtually every literary prize, including two Pulitzers, for "Rabbit Is Rich" and "Rabbit at Rest," and two National Book Awards.

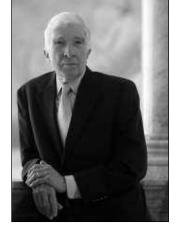
himself Although deprived of a Nobel, he did bestow it upon one of his fictional characters, Henry Bech, the womanizing, egotistical Jewish novelist who collected the literature prize in 1999.

His settings ranged from the court of "Hamlet" to postcolonial Africa, but his literary home was the American suburb, the great new territory of mid-century fiction.

Born in 1932, Updike spoke for millions of Depression-era readers raised by "penny-pinching parents," united by "the patriotic cohesion of World War II" and blessed by a "disproportionate share of the world's resources," the postwar, suburban boom of "idealistic careers and early marriages."

and information

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AP file photo

John Updike, the Pulitzer Prizewinning novelist, prolific man of letters and erudite chronicler of sex, divorce and other adventures in the postwar prime of the American empire, died Tuesday at age 76. Updike is shown here at the Boston Public Library in 2006.

He captured, and sometimes embodied, a generation's confusion over the civil rights and women's movements, and opposition to the Vietnam War. Updike was called a misogynist, a racist and an apologist for the establishment.

On purely literary grounds, he was attacked by Norman Mailer as the kind of author appreciated by readers who knew nothing about writing. Last year, judges of Britain's Bad Sex in Fiction Prize voted Updike lifetime achievement honors.

But more often he was praised for his flowing, poetic writing style. Describing a man's interrupted quest to make love, Updike likened it "to a small angel to which all afternoon tiny lead weights are attached."

Nothing was too great or too small for Updike to poeticize. He might rhapsodize over the film projector's "chuckling whir" or look to the stars and observe that "the universe is perfectly transparent: we exist as flaws in ancient glass."



Monday, Jan. 26, 2009, in the

died

company of his family. The nursing and medical staff at St. Luke's of Magic Valley Medical Center provided excel-

Falls,



lent loving care and compassion.

Terry was born May 8, 1920, and made it his life's mission to explore all things motorized and mechanical. He was undoubtedly one of the few Indian motorcycle owners (complete with leather helmet) in Twin Falls. Terry loved his cars, tractors and the land he farmed but, most importantly, he loved his family. Terry married his true love, Lillian Laubenheim, on Oct. 17, 1943, and the couple raised their family here in Twin Falls.

and his son, Dennis. He is survived by four children and their spouses, Gary (Judy) Sullivan, Terry (Carol) Sullivan, Becky (David) Ford and Debbie (Darren) Hall. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Terrance Ryan Sullivan, Gregory Ford, Morgan Pocorobba, Tracy Phelps, Patrick Sullivan. Garth Sullivan, Haley Hall and Brodie Hall. In addition. he is survived by his greatgrandchildren, Dane Ford,

Paysen Phelps, Boen Phelps, Shane Sullivan, Taylee Phelps, Matthew Pocorobba and Kyle Sullivan.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

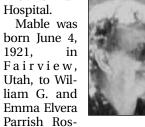
Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Please join the family in celebrating Terry's life by signing the online guest book at www.MeM.com.

children, Robert (Connie)

Mable Helen Sparks

BUHL — Mable Helen Sparks, 87, of Buhl, passed away Friday, Jan. 23, 2009, at the Gooding County

Memorial Hospital. Mable was born June 4, 1921, Fairview,



encrantz. On Dec. 26, 1942, she married Alvin L. Sparks, and together, they had five children. Alvin passed away June 1, 1964. Mable was a lifelong resident of the Buhl-Castleford area. She was a member of the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and 1 sister, Nedra Smith.

Mable is survived by her

1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Orpha Quinn of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the mortuary.

Ralph Raymond Hatha-

DEATH NOTICES

John L. Hall

PAUL — John L. Hall, 77, of Paul, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009, at St. Mark's hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held at noon, Friday, Jan. 30, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 Highway 24 in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Joseph Kriauckas

BURLEY Ioseph Kriauckas, 93, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 2009, at the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Clarence G. Pauls

GOODING — Clarence Gaylord "Skip" Pauls, 52, of Davenport, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009, in Nevada. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

ceremony and video memorial at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Rose G. Kratzberg of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mark J. Lombardi

(Inside Farmers Insurance Building)

(Across from CSI)

Brett Buckley

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need counselor and an insurance agent. His sincere concern for the families we serve, and his ability to meet every need he is presented with, makes him invaluable to us.

Brett, along with his wife Stephanie and their four children are proud to call Twin Falls their home.



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The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the LDS 2nd Ward Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing times will be 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Gooding Hospital Auxillary.

Mark J. Lombardi, 38 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009, at his home. A private family service was held (Parke's Magic

> Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Lois Clarkson

2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be

Lillian V. Patterson

Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan.

25, 2009, at River Ridge Care

and Rehabilitation in Twin

announced by White

Mary L.

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BUHL — Mary Louise

Slaugenhaupt, 84, of Buhl,

died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009, at

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Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

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Lillian V. Patterson, 84, of

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Lois Clarkson, 79 of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 26,

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QUOTABLE

"Well I think it's not very promising right now." — Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich's response when ABC News "Nightline" co-anchor Cynthia McFadden asked the embattled governor if his political career was over

EDITORIAL

Taking the real expense out of the business tax

n the waning days of the 2008 legislative session, with the dark clouds of recession gathering on the horizon, the Idaho Legislature was

hell bent for Texas to take a big bite out of the state's personal property tax.

Lawmakers ended up eliminating the tax for most businesses, provided that the state's tax revenue grew up 5 percent from the previous fiscal year.

This dandy idea had the economy actually grown, but in the current fiscal year tax collections are projected to contract by 10 percent.

Legislators should have listened to the senior Magic Valley member of the tax-writing House Revenue and Taxation Committee. Rep. Leon Smith of Twin Falls has a better idea.

On Tuesday, the six-term Republican introduced a bill that

would eliminate what businesses complain is an onerous task: Having to inventory computers, desk and chairs, a time-consuming job that can cost more than the actual tax paid. Instead, businesses could file an affidavit claiming equipment has a taxable value of less than \$100,000, without being forced to count every item and report it to the state.

"You spend \$500 worth of time to pay \$100 worth of tax," Smith said. "This would take that out of the equation. The idea is to get something there so a small business owner doesn't have to do that inventory every year."

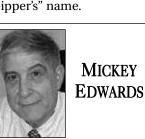
Businesses that fraudulently seek the exemption while owning equipment worth more than \$100,000 would be subject to a fine of \$10,000 or more.

Smith's measure, due a full Rev and Tax hearing in the next few weeks, makes another significant change in the legislation.

When House and Senate members agreed to the measure in the waning days of the 2008 session, they insisted state tax revenue grow by at least 5 percent from the previous fiscal year before the exemption could take effect. That was to ensure state government had enough money to reimburse counties for the cut in personal property taxes, should a faltering economy crimp revenue.

With tax revenue forecast to fall by about 9.5 percent in the current fiscal year ending June 30, Smith is worried that could leave state government with a \$17 million commitment to counties long before the economy recovers. The existing law — exempting the first \$100,000 of business equipment — does not specify a base year, only that revenues increase at least 5 percent from the year before. Smith's bill would have the business equipment exemption take effect only when state tax revenue rises by 5 percent from the \$2.9 billion received in fiscal year 2008, which ended June 30. The thresholdwould be \$3.045 billion. Other Republicans on the committee said they support Smith's proposal, adding that preserving state revenue is more important than simply offering tax relief. "Where are we going to get the money?" said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and chairman of the tax committee, adding there will be other legislation to require revenue rise 5 percent from 2008 levels, should Smith's bill not become law. That makes sense. And it's something the Legislature should have done a year ago.

Our view: Bureaucracy costs business owners money, so why not eliminate the red tape from Idaho's personal property tax law?



It's been said that God would be amazed by what his followers ascribe to him; believe me, Reagan would be similarly amazed by what fervent admirers cite in their desire to be seen as trueblue Reaganites.

On the premise that simple is best, many

Republicans have reduced their operating philosophy to two essentials: First, government is bad; second, big government is the worst and small government is better.

This is all errant nonsense. It is wrong in every conceivable way and violative of the Constitution, American exceptionalism, freedom, conservatism, Reaganism and common sense. In America, government is ... us

What is "exceptional" about America is the depth of its commitment to the principle of self-government; we elect the government, we replace it or its members when they displease us, and by our threats or support, we help steer what government does.

A shocker: The Constitution, which we love for the limits it places on government power, not only constrains government but empowers it. Limited government is not no government. Simply building roads, maintaining a military, operating courts, delivering the mail and doing other things specifically mandated by the Constitution for America's 300 million people make it impossible to keep government "small."

It's not Reagan's GOP anymore

n my mind's eye, I can see President Ronald Reagan perched on a cloud and watching all the goings-on down here in his old earthly home.

Rolling his eyes and whacking his forehead over the absurdities he sees, he's watching his old political party twist itself into complex knots, punctuated by pauses to invoke "the Gipper's" name.

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What would Reagan think of this? Wasn't it he who warned that government is the problem? Well, permit me. I directed the joint House-Senate policy advisory committees for the Reagan presidential campaign. I was part of his congressional steering committee. I sat with him in his hotel room in Manchester, N.H., the night he won that state's all-important primary. I knew him before he was governor of California and before I was a member of Congress.

Let me introduce you to Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, who spent 16 years in government, actually said this: "In the present crisis," referring to the high taxes and high levels of federal spending that had marked the Democratic administration of President Jimmy Carter, "government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." Reagan then went on to say: "Now, so there will be

no misunderstanding, it's not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work."

Government, he said, "must provide opportunity." He was not rejecting government, he was calling as President Barack Obama

did at his inauguration — for better management of government, for wiser decisions. This is the difference

between ideological advocacy and holding public office: Having accepted partial responsibility for the nation's well-being, one assumes an obligation that goes beyond bumper-sticker slogans. Certitude is the enemy of wisdom and, in office, it is wisdom, not certitude, that is required.

How, for example, should conservatives react to stimulus and bailout proposals in the face of an economic meltdown? The wall between government and the private sector is an essential feature of our

the party of Rush Limbaugh, Ann Coulter, Newt Gingrich, President George W. Bush and Karl Rove. It is not a conservative party; it is a party built on the blind and narrow pursuit of power.

Over the past several years, conservatives have turned themselves inside out: They have come to worship small government and have turned their backs on limited government. They have turned to a politics of exclusion, division and nastiness. Today, they wonder what went wrong, why Americans have turned on them, why they lose, or barely win, even in places such as Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina.

And, watching, I suspect Reagan is smacking himself on the forehead, rolling his eyes and wondering who in the world these clowns are who want so desperately to wrap themselves in his cloak.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

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It is boundaries that pro-

democracy. At the same time, if there is a dominant political, social, psychological — it is prudence.

The Republican Party that is in such disrepute today is not the party of Reagan. It is

Mickey Edwards is a former Republican congressman from Oklahoma, a lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog owner should take responsibility for deaths

Regarding the story, "Despite dog deaths, speed limit in unposted area not expected to change" by Damon Hunzeker, Jan. 23:

I was appalled at the article about Maryann Francis' dogs.

It is a tragedy, not because of the speed limit, trucks, teenagers or road. It boils down to deplorable dog ownership!

Ms. Francis said she has lost six dogs in the past year on the road, all hit by cars. She went on to say the most recent one, a "hound dog,"

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was left "spread-eagle and gutted" in the road to lay and rot after his death.

I have some suggestions for Ms. Francis:

Give up owning dogs until you commit to being a responsible dog owner. These animals are dependent upon you for their care

and well-being.

Go out, remove that poor dog and bury him or wrap him up and throw him away. If you take on another pet, buy a leash, collar, build a fence or dog kennel.

The days of free-roaming dogs are gone!

Don't argue "it's cruel to pen them up"; it's illegal and far more cruel to allow them to roam, get injured, lost or starve.

Try naming the dog. The only way you referred to your dog was "It.'

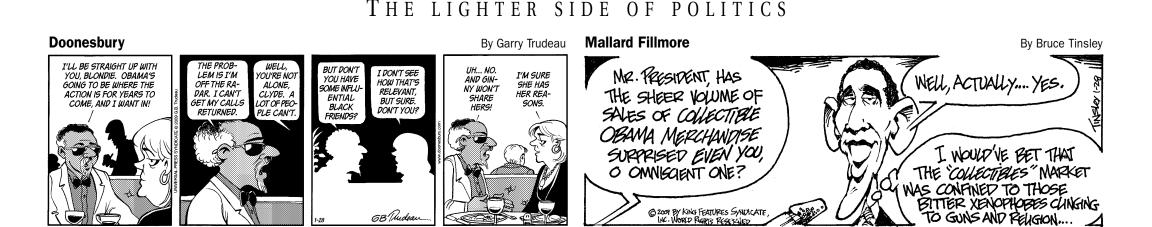
Finally, don't blame the highway district because you allowed your dog to roam free.

I found the whole story heart-wrenching. But, a warning for "dog breeders" in our area. Screen your puppy buyers very carefully and make sure they get a good home.

VALERIE JONES Burley

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Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice, Conservative Corner and In the Middle. On the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.



AROUND THE VALLEY

We should begin to act on facts now

Now that we know much of what the Bush administration wanted us to believe just wasn't true, maybe we can accept and act on some facts.

On the oil crisis, it was just supply and demand, and it wasn't just commodity traders spiking the price. It all goes back to Dick Cheney's "energy summit" in February 2001 (you know, the one where Congress couldn't get a copy of the minutes because the Supreme Court said Dick had "executive privilege"). It was what is commonly known as "a big fix." Palin's chant should not have been "drill, baby, drill," it should have been "jail, baby, jail."

And the big finance bubble, that needs more scrutiny. The rating services like Moody's are being noticed. You know, the folks that rate securities like A, Double A, Triple A or whatever, which has a lot to do with the trading price. When the most prominent investment fund on Wall Street. Berkshire-Hathaway, appears to own the controlling interest in the premiere rating service (Moody's) that should raise a few eyebrows.

Both the February and October "stimulus" packages belonged to George (adding well over a trillion to the national debt), but the next one will belong to Obama. A few hundred bucks will help families buy clothing, electronics and all the other stuff commonly known as consumer goods. For a certainty, that will create and ensure jobs in China. The global free market thing has been tested for 30 years. How long before we catch on? It just isn't working.

The infrastructure thing is a good idea. Without a doubt, we need roads, bridges, water and sewer systems. This should provide employment for millions of illegal aliens and prop up the Mexican economy.

What I really want to hear is that somebody is going to jail.

RICHARD F. BYRD Rogerson

Public needs to get involved with parks,

grounds). The existing law — the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act — requires advance public notice.

My understanding is that appropriate and specific U.S. Forest Service news releases will soon appear in local papers. This is important as the general public cannot be expected to read the Federal Register with their morning coffee. The bottom line is no new fee sites or increased fees may be charged unless the Idaho Recreation Advisory Committee approves those changes.

What's more, the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act clearly states there must be documented public support for doing so. The Recreation Advisory Committee meeting is Feb. 5 in Boise. I suggest contacting Sawtooth recreation staff officer Terry Clark (toclark@fs.fed.us) and Mary J. Byrne, Bureau of Land Management coordinator for the process (Mary_J_Byrne@blm.gov). They will see that your comments are properly recorded.

Millions of Americans believe the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act should be repealed. To that end, please contact vour Idaho congressional delegation to join with Sen. Mike Crapo to support Montana Sen. Baucus's current bill in the Senate to repeal the Federal Lands **Recreation Enhancement** Act.

Sen. Crapo deserves much credit here. Moderate fees at highly developed campgrounds and boat ramps with potable water, paved roads, toilets, etc., are the only place fees are justified. Wholesale new campground fees should be held in abeyance pending repeal of the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act. Oppressive backcountry fees to take a hike, ride your horse, pedal your bike or float a wild river are outrageous.

Please view the excellent Web site at www.westernslopenofee.org. Get involved now for no new fee sites and fee repeal. It's your public land heritage. Recreation fee site increases make little sense in the current tough economic situation. You can make

Which U.S. governor is crazier? Blagojevich or Patterson?

love Blago.

I love his beady little eyes. I love his Serbian shock of hair. I love his flaring nostrils. I love the way he jogs through the snow under indictment, like a stork in Spandex trying to gallop. I love the way he compares himself in quick order to Pearl Harbor, Oliver Wendell Holmes and a dead cowboy.

I love the hurly-burly way the Illinois governor rammed through his choice for the Senate, compared with the namby-pamby way the New York governor strangled his best choice for the Senate.

So now we have an NRA handmaiden in Bobby Kennedy's old seat? Kirsten Gillibrand, aka Tracy Flick, accepting the honor with her Republican pal Al D'Amato beside her on stage? Gross.

After quoting Kipling and Tennyson in previous shameless press conferences, Blago moved on to an old cowboy movie analogy on Friday to explain why he should be allowed to call Rahm Emanuel, Valerie Jarrett and Jesse Jackson Jr. as witnesses at the impeachment trial he's refusing to attend.

"There was an old saying in the Old West," he said. "There was a cowboy who was charged with stealing a horse in town. And some of the other cowboys, especially the guy whose horse was stolen, were very unhappy with that guy. And one of the cowbovs said, 'Let's hang him.' Then the other cowboys said: 'Hold on. Before we hang him, let's first give him a fair trial. Then we'll hang him.' Under these rules, I'm not even getting a fair trial. They're just hanging me." Raising his own high bar for chutzpah, he complained to The Associated Press about his arrest, "Dec. 9 to my family, to us, to me, is what Pearl Harbor Day was to the United States.'

Even though he is accused of pressuring The Chicago Tribune — fire members of the editorial board who had criticized him or lose his help in selling the prime asset Wrigley Field — Blago called on The Tribune to write editorials defending his rights.

Mayor Richard Daley pronounced Blago "cuckoo." Gov. David Paterson is simply a goofball.

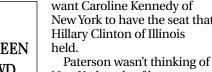


he had to wait for Hillary, ad nauseam, to exit to State. Colorado's governor named Michael Bennet senator two and a half weeks before Ken Salazar resigned his seat for the Interior Department.

Then the Democrats would have had another Kennedy in the Senate representing New York — Bobby's niece and a smart, policy-oriented, civicminded woman to whom the president feels deeply indebted in an era when every state has its hand out.

Instead they have Gillibrand, who voted against the Wall Street — as in New York — bailout bill. And who introduced a bill to balance the federal budget annually, which suggests she would oppose the \$825 billion in deficit spending that President Barack Obama proposes to rescue the country, not least New York.

Paterson's five weeks of dithering let the jealous vindictiveness of the Clintons and friends — still fuming over Caroline's endorsement of Obama and Teddy's blocking Hillary from a leading health care role in the Senate — poison the air. With his usual sense of entitlement and aggrievement, Bill Clinton of Arkansas did not



New York, only of how an upstate ally who was a woman would bolster his own chances for re-election. We can only hope that an avenging Andrew Cuomo takes him out in a primary.

The 42-year-old Gillibrand, who has been in the House for only two years, is known as opportunistic and sharpelbowed. Tracy Flick is her nickname among colleagues in the New York delegation, many of whom were MIA at her Albany announcement.

Fellow Democrats were warning Harry Reid on Friday that he was going to have his hands full with the new senator because she's "a pain."

Chuck Schumer embraced Gillibrand because at long last he can be the best-known senator from New York. something that would have been impossible with Kennedy.

The governor who began his accidental tenure, thanks to Client 9, by confessing his infidelities and drug use had so little class that he trashed Kennedy while letting her hang out to dry, then let aides trash her even after she dropped out.

Kennedy friends said that, as Caroline was pulling out for family reasons, the governor made a crude attempt to control the spin — a childish "You can't quit, I'm firing you" power play.

PRICE

Carolyn McCarthy, who ran

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for Congress on an anti-gun New York to have the seat that platform after her husband was killed and her son wounded by a gunman on the Long Island Rail Road in 1993, said she may challenge the "NRA poster child" in 2010.

She had the best line on Friday, wondering about the chuckle-headed governor: "Who's in control up there?"

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for The New York Times.





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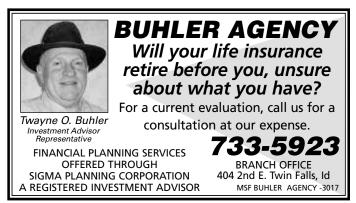
recreation fees

The Sawtooth National Forest has proposed new recreation fees - nine new fee recreation sites and increased fees at six sites. The Boise National Forest has one new proposal (mostly developed camp-

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Meth project: Teens see greater drug risk

BOISE — A new survey by the Idaho Meth Project shows that more state teens believe it's risky to use methamphetamine than in 2007, but that belief doesn't yet appear to be changing any behaviors.

The Idaho Meth Project commissioned the survey to see if its gritty and graphic advertising campaign has been effective in warning youth away from methamphetamine. The questions were nearly identical to those in the 2007 survey, conducted just before the advertising campaign began.

The most recent results show that the majority of teens — about 82 percent say there is great or moderate risk in trying the drug once or twice. That's a five percentage point increase compared to 2007.

But one quarter of teens still believe that using meth will help them lose weight, about one in five say using meth would make them feel happy, and nearly one in four say their friends would tacitly approve of them using meth. Those numbers were consistent with the 2007 survey results.

"We definitely saw movement in the areas we were most concerned about for year one, and that is: do teens and young adults see risk in using meth," said Megan Ronk, executive director of the Idaho Meth

Project. "The results as a whole suggest that we still have work to be done. While we've definitely shifted the needle for teen attitudes about risk, we need to take that to the next level so we can translate that to a change in behavior - and we certainly expected that to take longer than one year."

Boise area lacks possible projects for transportation stimulus

BOISE — Idaho's Treasure Valley is lagging behind other parts of the state when it comes to possible transportation projects that could quickly qualify for federal stimulus money.

A preliminary list of "ready-to-go" projects comthe piled by Idaho Department of Transportation has no Treasure Valley construction projects, although the list has a \$2 million request for a study of high-capacity transit options along Interstate 84.

If the stimulus plan is approved by Congress, Idaho could be in line for about \$16 million in federal money for public transportation.

Local agencies submitted their lists to the state Transportation Department. which then compiled a master list and sent it the Federal Transportation Administration.

The federal government asked states to classify projects into three categories:

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ready to go, imminent or long term.

Just one ready-to-go project was identified in the region around Boise — the \$2 million study. But there were several imminent projects, including buying replacement buses and commuter vans, making bus stops more accessible, and adding bike racks to downtown Boise parking garages.

Sun Valley, Pocatello and Teton County each have multimillion dollar ready-togo lists of basic needs such as buses and bus shelters.

Leaders in the state's most populated area say the lack of ready-to-go projects in the Treasure Valley is due to confusion over the federal requirements.

Kelli Fairless, executive director of Valley Regional Transit, said agencies used different definitions.

Some thought it meant the project already must be on the statewide four-year transportation capital improvement program. Others thought it meant the project fit the current stimulus time frame — ready for construction within 180 days.

"We had 48 hours to put it together," Fairless said.

N. Idahoan poor get fish despite warning

BOISE — A northern Idaho food bank in 2008 gave away thousands of pounds of fish donated by the state, despite a health warning they could

be dangerous for pregnant women and children due to mercury contamination.

The Bonner Community Food Bank in Sandpoint received the lake trout and whitefish netted from Lake Pend Oreille through an Idaho Department of Fish and Game program to restore native kokanee populations.

The Department of Health and Welfare tells pregnant women and children to eat just one monthly meal of lake trout and four meals of whitefish caught from Lake Pend Oreille, on concern more could be dangerous.

Food bank director Alice Wallace says she gave out 4,700 pounds of fish to the region's low income people.

Emily Simnitt, a Health and Welfare spokeswoman, says her agency only last week learned about the Fish and Game program.

Ed board to weigh change in hiring policy

BOISE — The state Board of Education has agreed to consider a measure that would allow college and university presidents to hire their immediate family members, such as spouses, siblings and children.



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public employees from appointing immediate relatives to a position under their oversight.

Board spokesman Mark Browning says university presidents hired in recent years have often been married to academic professionals with careers of their own in higher education.

An example is Laura Vailas, the wife of Idaho State University President Arthur Vailas and a former associate dean at the University of Houston. The Idaho statute restricts her from working and getting paid by the Pocatello university.

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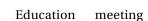
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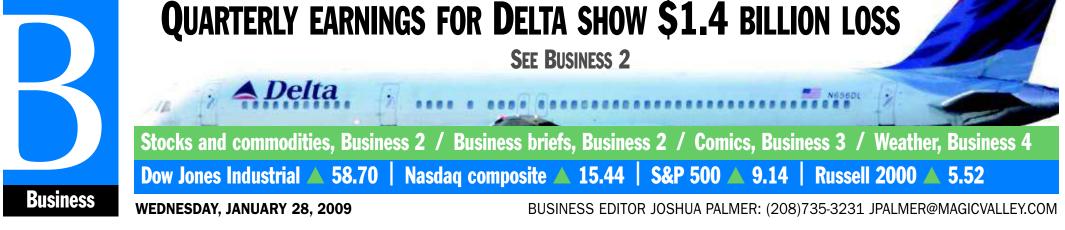
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Consumer confidence darkens further in January

By Anne D'Innocenzio **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — Americans' mood about the economy darkened further in January, sending a widely watched barometer of consumer sentiment to a new low, a private research group said Tuesday, as people worry about their jobs and watch their retirement funds dwindle.

The Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index edged down to 37.7

December, lower than the Research Center, said in a ment in shoppers' outlook for retrenchment in decades. reading of 39 that economists statement. "Looking ahead, surveyed by Thomson consumers remain quite pes-Reuters had expected. In simistic about the state of the recent months the index has economy and about their hit its lowest troughs since it began in 1967, and is hovering at less than half its level of January 2007, when it was 87.3.

"It appears that consumers have begun the new year with Expectations Index, which the same degree of pessimism measures shoppers' outlook that they exhibited in the final months of 2008," Lynn Franco, director of The from a revised 38.6 in Conference Board Consumer sees considerable improve-

earnings.'

The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, declined slightly to 29.9 from 30.2 last month. The over the next six months, decreased to 43.0 from 44.2. Franco added that until she

the economy, she can't say that "the worst of times are behind us."

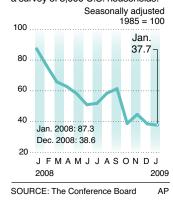
The downbeat report prompted Wall Street to give up an early advance. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 17 points at 8,098 after being up as much as 85 points.

The latest signs of a nervous consumer spur fresh alarm about the economy and the health of the retail industry, which is struggling with the most severe spending

Stores limped through the weakest holiday period since at least 1969, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. And retail sales appear to be only deteriorating in January as shoppers continue to be whipsawed by massive layoffs across all sectors of the economy. The unemployment rate, now at a 16-year high of 7.2 percent, could hit 10 percent or higher later this year or early next year, according to some analysts' projections.

Confidence falters

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households:



Wealthy turn stealthy



Unemployment rates soar in Indiana, S.C

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — State unemployment rates shot up nationwide in December, with Indiana and South Carolina racking up the largest monthly increases.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that Indiana's jobless rate soared to 8.2 percent in December from 7.1 percent in November as workers were hit by layoffs in manufacturing — including at engine maker Cummins Inc. — as well as in construction and retail.

South Carolina's unemployment rate bolted to 9.5 percent from 8.4 percent as laid off factory workers find it difficult to move into different types of jobs. Each state logged a 1.1 percentage point rise in unemployment from November December.

The U.S. unemployment rate, issued earlier this month, jumped to a 16-year high of 7.2 percent in December.

More Americans are getting pink slips as the reces- Island were the only states to

Western state's unemployment rates

By The Associated Press

A glance at unemployment rates by state. Column A is the rank of each state based on the December 2008 unemployment rate, with a lower number indicating a lower rate. Column B is the state's unemployment rate for December 2008. Column C is the rate for November

2008.			
State Name	Α	В	С
ALASKA	35	7.5	7.2
ARIZONA	26	6.9	6.3
CALIFORNIA	48	9.3	8.4
COLORADO	18	6.1	5.8
HAWAII	14	5.5	5
IDAHO	22	6.4	5.7
MONTANA	12	5.4	4.9
NEVADA	47	9.1	8.1
NEW MEXICO	8	4.9	4.3
OREGON	46	9	8
UTAH	5	4.3	3.7
WASHINGTON	31	7.1	6.3
WYOMING	1	3.4	3.2
Source:	Burea	au of L	abor
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A woman passes a shops on fashionable Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2008. Wealthy people from New York to Los Angeles, and the businesses that cater to them, say these days it is more common — trendy even — to try to downplay affluence.

From reducing spending to having high-end items mailed to them instead of buying them in stores, those with money are downplaying affluence

By John Rogers Associated Press writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. hrowing your money around is so prerecession.

As the economy weakens, the wealthy and the businesses that cater to them say it's more common — even chic — to scale back extravagant spending and play down affluence. Retailing experts call it luxury shame, or stealth wealth.

From Rodeo Drive to Fifth Avenue, that means one thing: Hide the labels.

Some shoppers are asking cashiers at high-end stores to put their purchases in plain white paper bags. Others want their expensive clothes and jewelry shipped home so

they can walk out of the store without any bags at all.

"There's a sense of there being a gaucheness in spending in excess and coming home with a Louis Vuitton or Chanel bag," says Lucyann Barry, a personal shopper and stylist for New York's ultra-rich.

For one self-conscious client, Barry recently delivered a \$1,200 Gucci handbag disguised as a gift so the rest of her family wouldn't know she had bought it herself.

Of course, plenty of rich people have become decidedly less so as stocks, homes and businesses have declined in value during the recession. And they're cutting

back. Holiday sales were down at Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co. and Saks Fifth Avenue.

Despite the slump, the affluent still maintain lifestyles that would seem extravagant to the vast majority of Americans hundreds of dollars spent at exclusive restaurants, thousands dropped on shopping sprees.

What's different now is the extra care some are putting into making themselves seem more like everybody else.

"I'm trying to be more covert," said Edward

sions causing a lot of our

financial crisis," said Rebecca

Trevino of Louisville, Ky., a

mother of three who was laid

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sion, now in its second year, drags on. A trio of crises housing, credit and financial are pushing up foreclosures, shriveling nest eggs and forcing both companies and consumers to pull back, which is aggravating the economic downturn.

Michigan and Rhode

see their unemployment rates hit double digits last month.

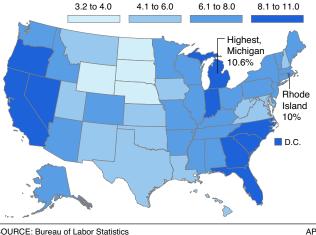
Hard hit by fallout in the auto industry as well as in manufacturing, Michigan's unemployment rate soared to 10.6 percent in December.

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Unemployment rates jump

In December, the unemployment rate rose sharply nationwide. Michigan and Rhode Island saw double digit percentages.

Unemployment rate December 2008, seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Many of those who brought meltdown still in management positions

By Matt Apuzzo and Daniel Wagner **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON — It's one of the ironies of the U.S. financial bailout: The banking executives now managing billions in taxpayer money are the same ones who oversaw the industry's near collapse.

At banks receiving federal bailout money, nearly nine of every 10 of the most senior executives from 2006 are still on the job, according to an Associated Press analysis of regulatory and company documents.

Even top executives whose banks made such risky loans they imperiled the economy have been largely spared any threat to their jobs. Less fortunate are more than 100,000 bank employees laid off dur-

"The people at the top, there's always some other place to lay blame."

- Rebecca Trevino of Louisville, Ky., a mother of three who was laid off from Bank of America in October

ing a two-year stretch when people who made the deciindustry unemployment nearly tripled, bank stocks plummeted and credit dried up.

"The same people at the top are still there, the same America training coordinator er power to question man-

in October. "But that's what tends to happen in leadership. The people at the top, there's always some other place to lay blame."

It's hardly a surprise that workers and managers experience a recession differently. What's new is that taxpayers are now shareholders in the nation's bailed-out banks, yet off from her job as a Bank of they lack the usual sharehold-

agement decisions or demand house-cleaning in the executive suites.

Wells Fargo & Co., for example, once was among the top lenders for subprime mortgages, loans to buyers with low credit scores. The company received \$25 billion in bailout money and plans layoffs in the coming months.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	82.33	81.05	81.28	- 1.08
Apr	Live cattle	85.65	84.20	84.40	- 1.20
Jan	Feeder cattle	94.20	93.85	94.10	+ .35
Mar	Feeder cattle	91.75	90.10	90.28	- 1.45
Apr	Feeder cattle	92.73	91.30	91.53	- 1.08
Feb	Lean hogs	57.40	55.70	55.75	- 2.25
Apr	Lean hogs	62.15	60.60	60.70	- 2.08
Feb	Pork belly	80.25	78.40	79.25	- 1.35
Mar	Pork belly	80.85	79.20	79.48	- 1.38
Mar	Wheat	593.50	580.00	584.75	- 7.75 - 7.75
May Mar	Wheat KC Wheat	605.00 621.50	598.00 611.00	597.50 615.00	- 6.75
	KC Wheat	632.75	622.00	626.50	- 6.25
May Mar	MPS Wheat	670.00	655.50	662.50	- 3.00
May	MPS Wheat	660.00	648.00	654.50	- 5.50
Mar	Corn	387.75	377.00	377.50	- 16.25
May	Corn	398.50	388.50	388.50	- 16.25
Mar	Soybeans	991.00	974.00	976.00	- 33.00
May	Soybeans	996.00	982.75	983.75	- 33.00
Jan	BFP Milk	330.00 XX.XX	302.73 XX.XX	10.79	03
Feb	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	9.33	03
Mar	BFP Milk	9.96	9.96	9.95	00
Apr	BFP Milk	10.62	10.62	10.66	+ .00
May	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.15	+ .04
Mar	Sugar	13.05	12.65	12.91	01
May	Sugar	13.23	12.91	13.16	+ .03
Mar	B-Pound	1.4234	1.3917	1.4119	+ .0189
Jun	B-Pound	1.4224	1.3936	1.4130	+ .0199
Mar	J-Yen	1.1319	1.1109	1.1252	+ .0002
Jun	J-Yen	1.1341	1.1146	1.1274	0003
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3319	1.3105	1.3151	+ .0026
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3300	1.3094	1.3170	+ .0058
Mar	Canada dollar	.8225	.8103	.8131	0025
Jun	Canada dollar	.8219	.8110	.8170	+ .0009
Mar	U.S. dollar	85.30	84.26	85.06	15
Feb	Comex gold	907.6	892.2	897.6	- 11.2
Apr	Comex gold	909.3	894.1	899.5	- 11.2
Mar	Comex silver	12.22	11.85	12.02	10
May		12.22	11.90	12.03	10
Mar	Treasury bond	131.09	128.28	131.03	+ 1.28
Jun	Treasury bond	129.32	127.22	129.26	+ 1.27
Mar	Coffee	123.40	120.35	121.90	30
May	Coffee	125.50	122.50	124.10	25
Mar	Cocoa	2021	1930	2008	+ 26
May	Cocoa	2000	1910	1988	+ 28
Mar	Cotton	52.40	50.91	51.35	72
May	Cotton	52.47	51.06	51.75	34
Mar	Crude oil	47.49	41.41	42.04	- 3.69
Feb	Unleaded gas	1.1860	1.0970	1.1125	0406
Feb	Heating oil	1.4655	1.3680	1.3840	0430
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Prices current Jan. 21. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, Ltd. \$38; great northerns, not established; small whites, not established; pinks, not established; small reds, Ltd. \$38-\$43. Quotes current Jan. 21.

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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1000, nc; Blocks: \$1.1000, + .0100

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	LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Market on Friday. Utility and commercial cows 29.00-37.00; canner and cutters 27.00-31.00; heavy feeder steers 82.00-88.50; light feeder steers 85.00-96.00; stock-er steers 93.00-104.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 75.00-84.50; light feeder heifers 80.00-88.004, 800: stocker heifers 83.00-93.00; slaughter bulls 38.0048, 800: stock cows 650-875/drk stock 38.00-48.00; stock cows 650-875/hd; stock cow/calf pairs 825-980/pr. Remarks: Feeders steady, Slaughter cows and bulls \$2-4 lower.

METALS/MONEY

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Tuesday, comp	ared with late N	Monday in New York:
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	88.9	89.02
Euro	\$1.3178	\$1.3137
Pound	\$1.4152	\$1.3938
Swiss franc	1.1373	1.1404
Canadian dolla	r 1.2263	1.2253
Mexican peso	14.2495	14.0785
Metal Price	(troy oz.)	Pvs Day
NY Merc Gold	\$899.20	\$908.50
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Delta reports \$1.4B 40 loss: shares plunge

ATLANTA — Demand for air travel continues to weaken as deep fare sales in recent weeks have not spurred customers to open up their wallets in droves, Delta Air Lines Inc. executives said Tuesday after the world's biggest carrier posted a \$1.4 billion loss for the final three months of 2008 and signaled the revenue environment for 2009 will be challenging.

Delta shares plunged 18 percent in active trading Tuesday afternoon.

The Atlanta-based carrier said advance bookings for February and March so far are not promising, especially for international flights.

Delta said it is prepared to cut capacity further than its current plans if needed. Fees for amenities that were once free will continue to be an important part of its revenue stream, though Chief Executive Richard Anderson said Delta is not considering adding a fee for carryon bags.

Anderson said the global financial crisis has hit consumers hard and significantly cut into their discretionary spending.

"We're facing a very different world this year," Anderson said.

Executives said the airline expects to post a sizable loss

for the first quarter, which began Jan. 1, but is forecasting a profit for the full year. With the economy uncertain at best, a spike in fuel prices or a significant further drop in demand could change those projections.

Verizon 4Q earnings up 15 percent

NEW YORK — Verizon Communications Inc. posted a 15 percent earnings increase for the fourth quarter on Tuesday, as the shrinking economy did little to dampen consumer appetites for wireless, Internet and TV service.

The country's secondlargest telecommunications

provider earned \$1.24 billion, or 43 cents per share, up from \$1.07 billion, or 37 cents per share, a year earlier.

Excluding charges mainly for job cuts, earnings were 61 cents per share, matching the expectation of analysts polled by Thomson Reuters.

Revenue rose 3.4 percent to \$24.6 billion from a year ago. That fell slightly short of analyst expectations at \$24.74 billion.

Verizon's shares fell \$1.10, or 3.6 percent, to \$29.89 in midday trading, as investors seized on apparent weakness in new signups for wireless services.

- wire reports

Stealth

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Douglas, of Randolph, N.J., who owns a small manufacturing company that he says has so far been unaffected by the recession.

One of his luxuries is vacationing with his family in the Bahamas, and although he still intends to go this year, he's planning on flying commercial instead of by private jet.

Robert Jones, who owns businesses including a nightclub and two restaurants, now spends \$400 on a

family rather than shelling out \$1,000 for a suite.

And instead of chartering a private plane for business trips, he's signed up for CoGoJets' "jetpooling" service — the jet-set equivalent of sharing a taxi.

"A lot of us are downsizing not only because we have to, but because we think it is the right thing to do," he said.

At the trendy Intermix clothing store in West Los Angeles, some shoppers are still willing to drop \$10,000 on a shopping spree that of ostrich skin handbags, a pair of shoes and a designer dress.

But instead of walking out with one of Intermix's prestigious shopping bags, they often have their purchases shipped to their homes. They also come to the store dressed down in jeans and a T-shirt, a clerk observed.

"The fashionista is now a recessionista," said Burton M. Tansky, president and CEO of Neiman Marcus, which is throwing more invitation-only events for small

The fashion industry itself appears to be waking up to the new subdued shopping mood among the wellheeled. That means more understated colors and prints, says fashion consultant Robert Burke, who has previewed the collections of several major designers that are to be displayed next month in New York.

In Hollywood, a place that usually accepts any excuse to throw a party, holiday gatherings were sparse last year — even among people

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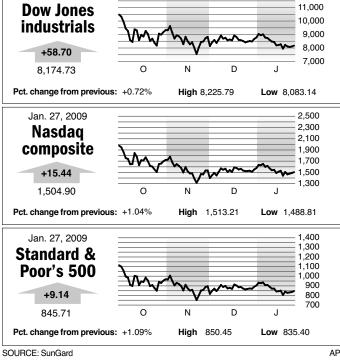
Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.75 (up 10); 11.5 per-cent winter 4.92 (down 5); 14 percent spring 6.79 (down 5); barley 6.25 (steady) PURD EV. White wheat 4.26 (down 10); 11 5 per-BURLEY — White wheat 4.35 (down 10): 11.5 per

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NEW YORK — Some of Wall Street's earnings anxiety is easing at least for the time being.

The market has had its second straight moderate advance, rising after companies including United States Steel Corp. and American Express Co. managed to post profits in a difficult recession. The major indexes briefly stumbled after the Conference Board said

its Consumer Confidence Index in January slipped to its lowest level since the reading's inception in 1967. But investors were reassured that the recession isn't taking a heavier toll on many big companies.

Financial stocks that were mostly higher also lent support to the market.

The Dow Jones industrials closed up 58 at 8,174, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 9 to 845.71. The Nasdag composite gained 15, closed at 1,504.

Advancing issues were ahead of losers by more than 2 to 1.

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States

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Rhode Island's jobless rate hit 10 percent, the highest on records dating back to 1976. The state also has been punished by the steady decline of manufacturing.

Six states — Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York and Oregon — each posted

Leader

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But longtime CEO **Richard Kovacevich remains** the company's chairman, and the board recently waived its mandatory retirement age for him.

"Our senior leadership team of our CEO and his direct reports have an average tenure of almost a quarter-century with our company," Wells Fargo spokeswoman Julia Tunis Bernard said in a statement that also highlighted the company's "unchanging vision."

Under the government's bailout plan, taxpayers must take it on faith that bank executives will make better decisions this time around, said Jamie Court, president of the California-based group Consumer Watchdog.

When you deal with the same dogs, you're going to end up with the same fleas," said Court.

The bailout list includes banks ranging from Wall Street giants to community banks. Some led the rush into subprime mortgages. Others followed.

Many executives on the list are small-town execu-

tives who earn a fraction of Wall Street salaries and who lately have suffered alongside their communities. The trouble with the bailout is that nobody ever stopped to figure out who caused the avalanche and who simply got buried, said University of Maryland business professor Peter Morici.

"If they got involved in questionable loans and contributed to the speculative bubble, they should be out," Morici said. "These people should be removed and banned from banking, unless we wanted to make them all janitors. But the question then is, Can they trusted wandering be around the offices at night?"



On Monday alone, tens of

president

the American Bankers

Association, Ed Yingling,

said he understands people

are frustrated. But most

banks had nothing to do

with the subprime crisis, he

said. As for whether taxpay-

ers should demand man-

agement changes, he said

that was never a condition

"Are we going to have the

American people saying,

'We're invested in you, so

now we should look at your

margins, look at every loan

you make, look at your lend-

ing policies?' No. That was never discussed," Yingling

said. "You can't microman-

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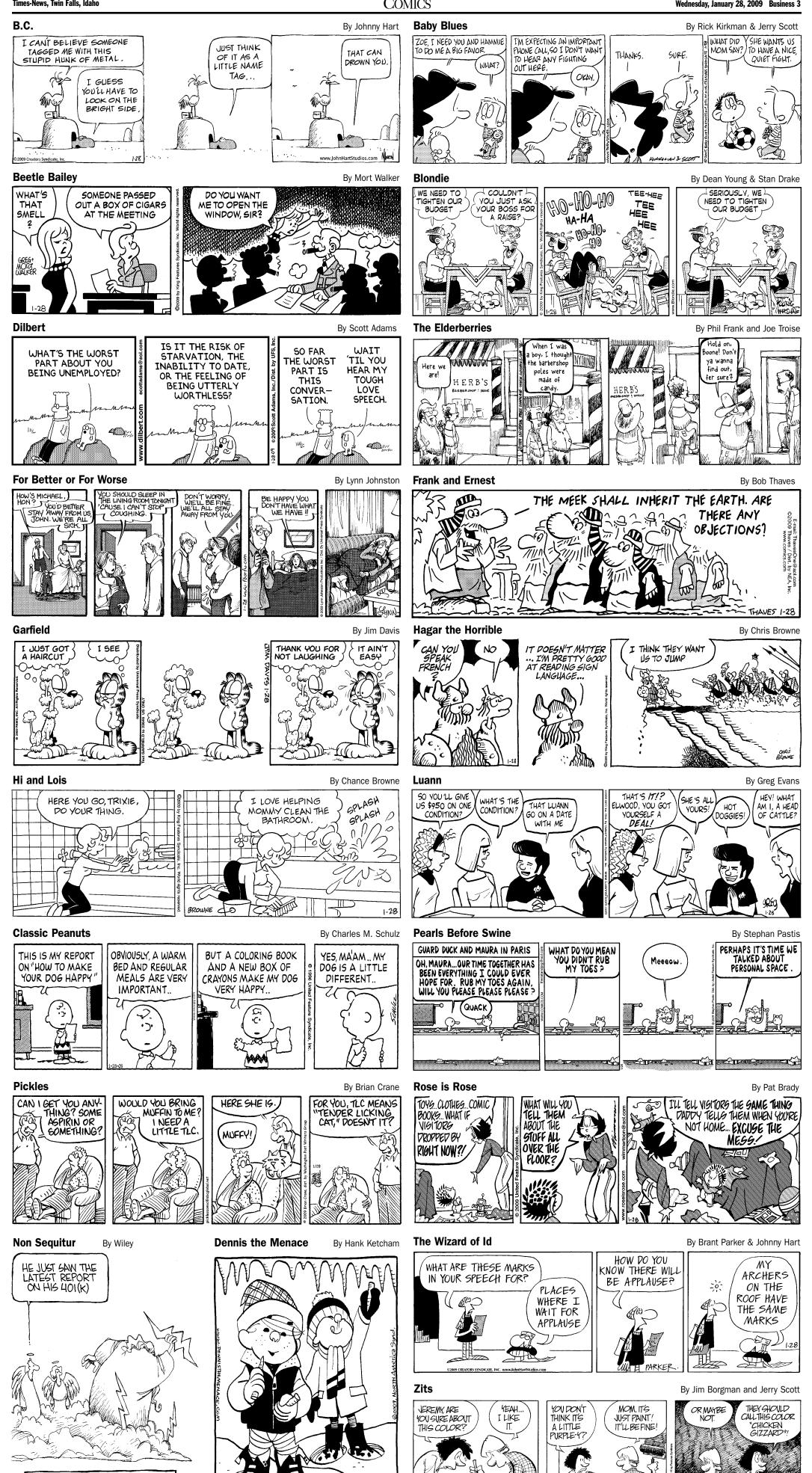
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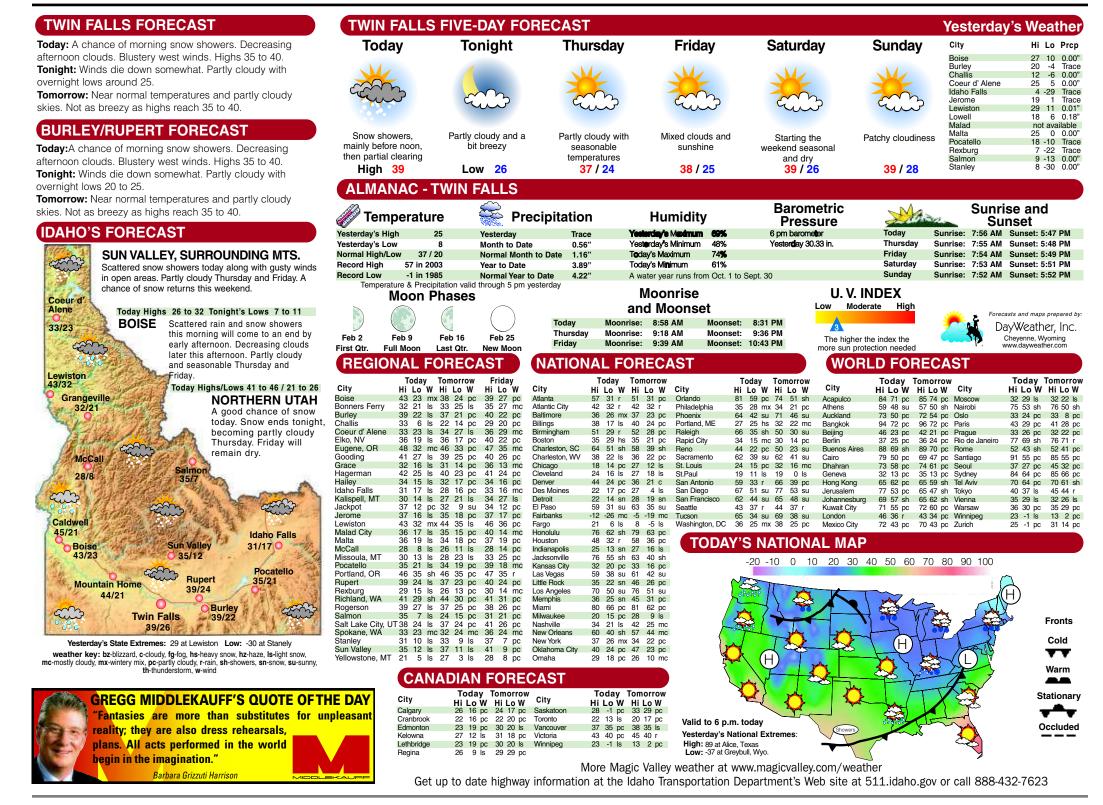
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Gates: U.S. must limit civilian casualties in Afghanistan

By Anne Gearan **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Tuesday "we are lost" unless the United States can find a way not to kill so many civilians in the pursuit of militants in Afghanistan, and that flooding the chaotic country with U.S. troops would be a disaster.

Gates, the only Republican Cabinet member whom President Barack Obama asked to stay on, told a Senate panel that the Pentagon could send two more brigades to Afghanistan by late spring and a third brigade by late summer to try to salvage a war that has ground to a grim standoff with entrenched and resourceful militants.

The U.S. is considering doubling its troop presence in Afghanistan this year to roughly 60,000, still less than half the number currently in Iraq and a modest commitment when compared with the "surge" of U.S. forces and resources credited with turning around a flagging fight in Iraq.

skeptical about adding any more U.S. forces beyond that, in part because military dominion in Afghanistan has failed for every great power that tried it.

"The civilian casualties are doing us an enormous harm in Afghanistan, and we have got to do better," to avoid innocent deaths, even though the Taliban militants use civilians as cover, Gates told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "My worry is that the Afghans come to see us as part of the problem, rather than as part of their solution. But Gates said he is deeply And then we are lost."

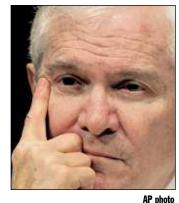
outlined an agenda for Afghanistan that is closely focused on U.S. strategic needs in a battle against terrorism and extremism, and that trims the democratic ambitions of the Bush administration.

The United States should keep its sights on one thing: preventing Afghanistan from being used as a base for terrorists and extremists who would harm the U.S. or its allies, Gates said.

"Afghanistan is the fourth or fifth poorest country in the world, and if we set ourselves

Bracing and blunt, Gates the objective of creating some sort of Central Asian Valhalla over there, we will lose," Gates said, referring to a haven of purity in Norse mythology. "Nobody in the world has that kind of time, patience or money, to be honest."

Gates joined U.S. fortunes in Afghanistan to the related struggle against extremism in Pakistan, but signaled no reduction in U.S. missile strikes or other raids that infuriate both peoples and besmirch the U.S.-backed governments in Kabul and Islamabad.



Defense Secretary Robert Gates testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday, before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

M Y A N M A R **Report: Myanmar's** Chin people persecuted

BANGKOK, Thailand The "forgotten" Chin people, Christians living in the remote mountains of northwestern Myanmar, are subject to forced labor, torture, extrajudicial killings and religious persecution by the country's military regime, a human rights group said Wednesday.

A report by the New Yorkbased Human Right Watch said tens of thousands have fled the Chin homeland into neighboring India, where they face abuse and the risk of being forced back into Myanmar.

"The Chin are unsafe in Burma and unprotected in India, but just because these abuses happen far from Delhi and Rangoon (Yangon) does not mean the Chin should remain 'forgotten people,"' the report said.

It said the regime also continues to commit atrocities against its other ethnic minorities.

Mvanmar's ruling junta has been widely accused of widespread human rights violations in ethnic minority areas where anti-government insurgent groups are fighting for autonomy. The government has repeatedly denied such charges, but an emailed request for comment on the new report was not immediately answered.

I S R A E L Rare 1,800-year-old bust found in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — An 1,800year-old figurine believed to have originated from the eastern stretches of the Roman Empire has been discovered by archaeologists outside the walls of the old city, the Israeli Antiquities Authority said.

depicts the head of a man also the chef, had no license with a short curly beard and to serve blowfish and was almond-shaped eyes who may portray a boxer, the authority said.

"The high level of finish on the figurine is extraordinary. while meticulously adhering to the tiniest of details," Doron Ben-Ami and Yana Tchekhanovets, directors of the excavation, said in a joint statement released Monday. Nothing similar has ever been uncovered in Israel, they said, calling it a "unique find."

Carved from pale yellow marble, archeologists think the figurine was most likely carried to Jerusalem by a merchant.

J A P A N **Blowfish poisoning** sends 7 to hospital

TOKYO - Blowfish testicles prepared by an unauthorized chef sickened seven

diners in northern Japan and three remained hospitalized Tuesday after eating the poisonous delicacy.

The owner of the restau-The 2-inch marble bust rant in Tsuruoka city, who is being questioned on suspicion of professional negligence, police official Yoshihito Iwase said.

Blowfish, while extremely poisonous if not prepared properly, is considered a delicacy in Japan and is consumed by thrill-seeking gourmets. Iwase said the seven men ordered sashimi and grilled blowfish testicles at the restaurant Monday night.

Shortly after, they developed limb paralysis and breathing trouble and started to lose consciousness — typical signs of blowfish poisoning — and were rushed to a hospital for treatment, Iwase said.

68-year-old diner А remained hospitalized in critical condition with respiratory failure and two others, aged 55 and 69, were in serious condition, he said.

— The Associated Press

Obama reaches out to Muslims, starting new path in Mideast

By Robert Burns

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Even before crafting its own Middle East strategy, the Obama administration is making clear that its approach will differ — in tone and style, if not also in likely to be fighting in the substance — from its predecessor's.

In choosing an Arab network for his first televised interview to declare, "Americans are not your enemy," President Barack Obama signaled a break with the past. The substance of the shift may have to wait, but the symbolism is immediate and likely to be reinforced with an early presidential visit to a Muslim nation.

The administration sees a great deal at stake, and not received during the presidenjust the future prospect for tial transition, that reaching Arab-Israeli peace. There also is the broader struggle against Islamic extremism what the George W. Bush administration called a "glob-

the prospect for stability and democracy in Iraq.

The stakes stretch to Afghanistan, the Central Asian launching pad for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 and where tens of thousands more U.S. troops are months ahead. At least as important is the related problem of Pakistan, the nuclear-armed Muslim nation whose largely ungoverned areas along the border with Afghanistan are a haven for al-Qaida and other terrorists.

The list of related issues runs longer: Syria, Lebanon, Iran.

Obama came into office convinced, based in part on intelligence briefings he out to the far-flung Arab and Muslim worlds was not only important but urgent, according to Denis McDonough, Obama's

al war on terrorism" - and deputy assistant for strategic communications.

Obama wants to repair America's image in the eyes of the billion-strong adherents to Islam, McDonough said.

"We're a country under threat," McDonough said. "The challenge is to reach the billion while also making clear that you're not going to tolerate the hate."

Almost daily, Obama has pushed the buttons of Muslim diplomacy. From his inaugural address, in which he assured Muslim dictators. "we will extend a hand if you are willing to unclench your fist," to his early phone calls to friendly Arab leaders, to his dispatching of special envoy George J. Mitchell to the Middle East on a "listening tour," the new commander in chief has marked a new beginning on this front.

He also declared his intent to close the prison for terrorist suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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Bridge, Food 9

A full freezer Grocery budget getting tighter? Cook big batches and save them for later

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer**

Gloria Galan's freezer is packed with frozen dinners spaghetti, meatloaf, enchiladas.

And not a single one of them can be found in the freezer section at the grocery store

Galan discovered years ago that homemade frozen food can save her money and time. Now that wallets across the country are feeling a little lighter, other southern Idahoans are catching on to her secret.

For Galan, saving time is just as important as saving

money. "I've always been a very

busy person, doing all kinds of things, so I was always trying to do things fast," the Twin Falls woman said. But buying TV dinners wasn't an option. "I like homemade food versus (store-bought) frozen food."

So she started making double or triple servings of her traditional Mexican dishes, like menudo or rice.

Bridgette Dahlstrom recently found that frozen lunches could save her family money. Dahlstrom's husband, Joshua, is a Twin Falls businessman who is often too busy to come home for lunch. Instead, he would hit up drive-throughs and fast food restaurants for a quick bite.

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News Bridgette Dahlstrom and her 2-year-old son, Meshach, hold some of their favorite homemade frozen meals: chicken pot pie and turkey-burger meatloaf. Dahlstrom grew up canning foods so it wasn't a stretch to create healthy frozen meals that are ready to eat within minutes. She decided to start after she saw how much was spent on her husband's lunches out. 'It was a money-saving thing, but it's just way more healthy,' she says.

Freezable foods

According to the U.S. **Department of Agriculture** Food Safety and Inspection Service, almost any food can be safely frozen. (Canned food and eggs in their shells are the major exceptions.) Quality, however, is another issue. Here are some of the best foods to freeze; any recipe will do: Bean burritos Meatloaf Pot pies Stew Lasagna Casseroles Pastries Bread Enchiladas Don't want disappointing dinners? Avoid freezing: Cream sauces Mayonnaise Lettuce Cheese Spices Gelatin Custard



By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Last year's edition of Super Bowl Gluttony - chicken parmesan and ravioli - taught me that you can indeed overdo something. Too much food, too much time, too much money, too much cleaning. This year, we're simplifying the game plan: cheeseburgers. Not just any cheeseburgers, but an inside-out cheeseburger.

The best part about this year's experiment is that it's cheap and relatively easy to pull off in time for Sunday's matchup between the Arizona Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Most of you will already have the basics: ground beef, cheese, buns, condiments and some chips.

I first saw this on the Food Network show "Diners, Drive-ins

and Dives," hosted by Guy Fieri. You may know him as the fat guy with the bleached, spiky hair on various food and restaurant commercials. That doesn't impress me: Your local fat guy with a mane of chestnut-brown hair is not to be outdone.

See Food 2

And I put this recipe through Super Bowl Gluttony's rigorous standards so

you won't waste your own time acquiring grease burns. Being the culinary rebel that I am, I didn't follow the recipe to the letter. In other words, I didn't use bacon, sparing the arteries of my faithful taster, Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen.

Unfortunately, he wasn't won over. While it was a good burger, it wasn't special, and there were a few problems. If you try this at home, don't go with the oil. It's not needed. Because the meat doesn't cook throughout (which is fine if you like 'em medium anyway), it doesn't lose the natural juices. Normally, that's great, but the extra oil tampered with the taste. I also found it difficult to keep the two patties bound together while cooking the first hamburger. Before the second attempt (but after pulling my sleeves down to avoid grease burns), I tried the old trick of dipping the meat into a whisked egg. The result was considerably better, although still too greasy.

Also, I'd recommend finding some kind of hamburger seasoning to mix in while tenderizing the beef and forming the patties. The recipe doesn't call for it, but the burger was bland.

Bottom line: A hamburger is a hamburger is a hamburger. I came out OK on this one. It was moderately tasty, but too big to finish. Also, Larsen lived through another year. But save the effort and make the burger in the traditional style without the extra oil.

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Bradley Guire, a Times-News sports writer, pulls a few items out of the refrigerator to put the finishing touches on an inside-out cheeseburger Jan. 17 in Twin Falls.

HACKNEY'S INSIDE-OUT BURGER

Prep time: 3 minutes. Cook time: 8 minutes. Level: easy. Serving: 1 burger.

8 ounces ground beef

- 1 ounce cooked bacon, chopped
- 1 ounce shredded cheddar
- 2 tablespoons canola or olive oil
- 1 hamburger bun

Special tools:

1 round mold (lid to a peanut butter jar or other round container is recommended) 1 sheet plastic wrap

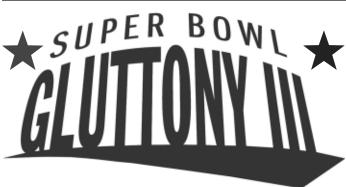
Divide ground beef into approximately 2 equal portions. Set aside. Line round mold with plastic wrap. Pat half of the ground beef into the round mold. Layer with cheese and bacon, being careful not to go too close to the edges. Cover with other half of the ground beef. Press down edges of ground beef together to seal. Remove patty from mold, and pan fry over medium heat in 2 tablespoons of oil. Serve plain or on a bun.

Source: Food Network



A finished insideout cheese burger.

Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News



The taster's critique: Don't get cute with your burger

By Eric Larsen **Times-News writer**

Universal truth: A burger regardless of the shape of its patty or the toastedness of its bun — is a burger.

For the third straight year, I played Iron Stomach to coworker Bradley Guire's Iron Chef, serving as the gastrointestinal guinea pig for our annual Super Bowl foods blowout.

We've done toasted ravioli, buffalo wings and now burgers. To be real honest, this was my least favorite.

As long as we're loosely talking sports, here's the score: You can dress up a burger with a cute gimmick like hiding the toppings inside the patty, but at the end of the day as long as you don't ruin the basic combination of meat, bun and toppings by, say, substituting beef with ostrich (or tofu, heaven forbid) — it's still just a burger.

A tasty, filling, sloppy burger.

Freezer

Continued from Food 1

"If you add up the \$5 a day, minimum, that's \$25 a week just to eat," Dahlstrom said. And that doesn't count the times he would go to nicer sitdown restaurants and splurge on lunch, she said.

To cut costs, Dahlstrom encouraged her husband to pack lunches. He enjoyed store-bought frozen pot pies, but even those were expensive. Finally, she decided to try her hand at making pot pies from scratch. For less than \$15, she could make six pies - more than enough to feed her husband for the week.

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After seeing how well that went over. Dahlstrom tried her hand at mini-meatloaves.

The problem is this burger took the sloppy a little too far.

Forming the patty around the toppings created a mass of meat uncookable with current-generation technology. It would have taken a magician's help to cook the center before charring the outside.

Not wanting to bite into something resembling a charred hockey puck, I took mine on the light side.

A few soggy, dripping buns and a mouthful of lukewarm meat later, I realized the error of my choice.

In 28 years I've learned a lot about burgers and a little about women - and this burger had a lot in common with the legion of women who have dumped me: initially appealing but fundamentally flawed on the inside.

And to be avoided at all costs.

Eric Larsen may be reached at 208-735-3220 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

When Joshua got to work, he

would put the frozen dishes in

defrosted enough that he

could dump them on the

plate and microwave them,"

She estimates that she has

saved \$600 by switching to

frozen lunches six months

Galan said the method

saves her more than money.

Gone are the days of scrub-

bing pots and pans after every

meal, she said. When she pre-

pares a frozen dish, all she has

to worry about is cleaning the

individual plates and silver-

And those concerned about

"It's just as good as before,"

the quality of reheated food

shouldn't worry, Galan said.

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"By lunchtime, they'd be

the company's refrigerator.

Los Angeles Times Judging from some of the

Bv Russ Parsons

most popular titles of the recent holiday season, you might think the only reason people bought cookbooks was to talk about them.

Let's see, we had "Under Pressure," Thomas Keller's book on sous-vide cooking, which is probably quite remarkable if you have the \$2,500 to invest in the equipment necessary to cook from it.

Then there was Grant Achatz's "Alinea," which, if anything, is even more beautiful than "Under Pressure" and even more impossible to use — you'd practically have to buy out a chemical supply store first.

And let's not even get started on Heston Blumenthal's "The Big Fat Duck Cookbook," which is certainly the biggest of the books (it weighs more than 10 pounds, including slipcover), and maybe the most beautiful - and at \$250 certainly should be.

But what if you just want to cook dinner? Has the food world become so obsessed with theory and experimentation that feeding family and friends has become an afterthought?

Not as long as Ina Garten is around.

down-to-earth The caterer turned cookbook author's new "Barefoot Contessa Back to Basics" is the kind of book you want to thrust into the hands of every cookbook editor and say, "Here's how you do it, just like this."

Perhaps more to the point, it's also the kind of book you want to thrust into the hands of every beginning cook and sav. "See, it's not so hard."

How often have you sat at the table of some trembling home cook while he or she trotted out plate after plate of sad food overthought and over their heads, as far as cooking technique goes. It's no fun for the eaters, and it never looks like much fun for the cooks either.

But preparing food that tastes good doesn't have to be so complicated. That's the secret of Garten's success — and some success it is: six cookbooks with hundreds of thousands of

copies



New 'Contessa' feeds more than conversation

Prosciutto roasted bass with autumn vegetables.

preparations more complicated, but what makes Garten's version stand out is the way she has pared down the recipe to essentials and still wound up with a dish that doesn't betray the spirit of the original.

Somehow that braising sauce — basically tomato puree, chicken stock and white wine doctored with garlic, saffron, fennel seeds and Pernod - becomes something that, while certainly not mind-blowing, tastes really, really good.

The garlic rouille served alongside is a similar shortcut with an equal payoff.

This is not to suggest that the book is perfect.

Many of these recipes would have been made doubly useful to a less-experienced audience with the inclusion of teaching points tips that would educate the beginner rather than just give a dinner party recipe.

But it's hard to argue with the success of her prosciuttoroasted bass with autumn vegetables. Wrap a slice of prosciutto around a filet of fish and then roast it on a bed of root vegetables. That's basically it. It's beautiful, it's delicious, and it's the kind of thing a reasonably talented 11-yearold could pull off without any problem.

And it's a recipe I want to photocopy and hand out to some of those overambitious home cooks I've run into. Feed your guests this and they'll be happy, I'd tell them. Just as important, you will be too.

This may not be the kind of food that will set an experienced cook's heart aflutter. (It defiantly is not the kind of recreational cooking that will eat up a lazy Saturday after-

2 cups peeled and diced parsnips, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 3 large parsnips) 2 cups peeled and diced carrots, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 3 large)

Olive oil Kosher salt

per

6 (8-ounce) skinless fish fillets, such as striped bass or halibut

6 thin slices prosciutto di Parma

8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter

6 sprigs fresh rosemary

3 tablespoons lemon juice

(from 1 large lemon)

8 lemon wedges

Heat the oven to 400 degrees.

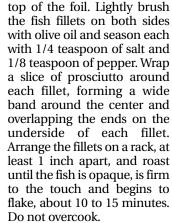
In a large bowl, toss the squash, potatoes, parsnips and carrots. Drizzle 1/3 cup of olive oil on the vegetables and season with 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper. Toss to combine.

Spread the vegetables in a single layer on a large, rimmed baking sheet and roast them until they are barely tender, about 30 minutes, tossing halfway through for even cooking and coloring. Remove the pan from the oven and toss in the garlic, then roast until the vegetables are tender, an additional 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, line another baking pan with foil and place

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a baking or cooling rack on

While the vegetables and fish are roasting, melt the butter over medium heat in a medium saute pan. Add the rosemary sprigs and reduce the heat to low. Cook, shaking the pan gently, until the rosemary leaves are just crisp and the butter begins to brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat, discard the rosemary and stir in the lemon juice. Set it aside.

To serve, place the fish on a platter or on individual plates and spoon the rosemary butter over the fillets. Surround the fish with the vegetables, garnish with lemon wedges and serve hot.

Total time: 1 hour, 20 minutes. Servings: 6.

Each serving: 489 calories; 49 grams protein; 23 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 23 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 107 milligrams cholesterol; 1,536 milligrams sodium.



Freshly ground black pep-1 tablespoon minced garlic

Other freezer savvy:

- · For best results, freeze food as quickly as possibly. Keep your freezer at 0 degrees.
- While freezing large amounts of food at once, avoid stacking the boxes. Instead, spread them out to help the food freeze evenly.
- Blanch vegetables before freezing. To blanch, dip vegetables briefly in boiling water, then transfer to ice water to stop them from cooking. This stops enzymes from activating and causing changes in flavor and color.
- · Start with the freshest meat, fruit and vegetables possible. Freezing can preserve quality, but can't improve it.
- In most cases, it's best to

cook the dish fully before sticking it in the freezer.

- Label frozen foods by the date they should be used. As a general guide, large cuts of uncooked meat can last up to 12 months, uncooked fish up to 6 months, and fruit and vegetables up to 12 months. (Food can be safely frozen for longer, but its quality will suffer.)
- There are three safe ways to defrost food: in the refrigerator, in the microwave and with cold water. When using the latter method, change the water every 30 minutes. Never thaw anything at room temperature.
 - Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Safety and Inspection Service

sold, noon.) regular columns in three major magazines and, of course, a long-running Food

Network series. The essence of Garten's cooking is creating dishes that can be prepared with half the fuss and still taste three-fourths as good. If that sounds like damning with faint praise, you really ought to give the book a shot and see.

Try her chicken bouillabaisse, for instance. There doesn't seem to be anything all that remarkable about the recipe; essentially, it's nothing more than a cut-up bird braised in tomato sauce, served with garlicky mayonnaise. You can certainly find

But one real measure of a cookbook's success is how dog-eared and sauce-stained it gets. Call it the difference between shelf appeal and kitchen counter appeal. And by that standard, Garten has the more-talked-about books of the year beat by a mile.

PROSCIUTTO ROASTED BASS WITH AUTUMN VEGETABLES

2 cups diced butternut squash, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (from about 1/2 of a peeled and seeded squash) 2 cups peeled and diced Yukon Gold potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 2 potatoes)





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Times-News

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FOOD

Enjoying dinner in the real world

By Russ Parsons Los Angeles Times

The idea of quick, flavorful weeknight cooking is nothing new. And neither is most of the advice. In 1930, when the great Edouard de Pomiane addressed the topic in his cookbook "French Cooking in Ten Minutes: or, Adapting to the Rhythm of Modern Life," one of his first instructions was to start a pot of water boiling — "What's it for? I don't know, but it's bound to be good for something."

Well, I wouldn't presume to one-up de Pomiane, but I can definitely tell you what that pot of boiling water is for in my kitchen: cooking dried pasta, the greatest friend a weeknight cook has ever had.

If you have some good dried pasta on hand, even just a chunk of dried-out cheese can be turned into a feast. (You'll want to use spaghetti or another long, thin noodle; toss it with butter and then the grated cheese — do it in this order to keep the cheese from clumping. A good grinding of black pepper is all you need to finish the dish.)

One of my favorite recipes is only a little more complicated than that. During the winter, it seems like I make pasta with broccoli almost once a week. Here's how it goes: Cook the broccoli and pasta in boiling water (they cook together at the same time); heat olive oil and garlic in a skillet; combine.

Really, that's all there is to it. But there can be more. A lot more. This dish is kind of a poster child for culinary flexibility. I've made it with broccoli, broccoli rabe and even Chinese broccoli. It's great with kale. You can add Italian sausage, salt pork, guanciale or prosciutto. You can go meatless with olives and capers (though this is even better with a few salted anchovies thrown in).

Recently, I made it with dandelion greens from my garden and a chunk of leftover Spanish chorizo cut in cubes; that might have been my favorite combination of all.

So you get what I'm saying? Let's start by examining some of the fundamentals. In this case, the most important being the pasta itself.

You probably already know this, but dried pasta is not simply fresh pasta that's been left out too long. Rather, it's a completely different animal. Fresh pasta is made with soft wheat and eggs and has a slinky, slippery texture. Dried pasta is made with hard wheat and water and is chewy and hearty. It's like the difference between silk and wool, and both have their uses. Dried pastas come in a wide variety of shapes; some Italian purists will insist that each has only one ideal sauce that



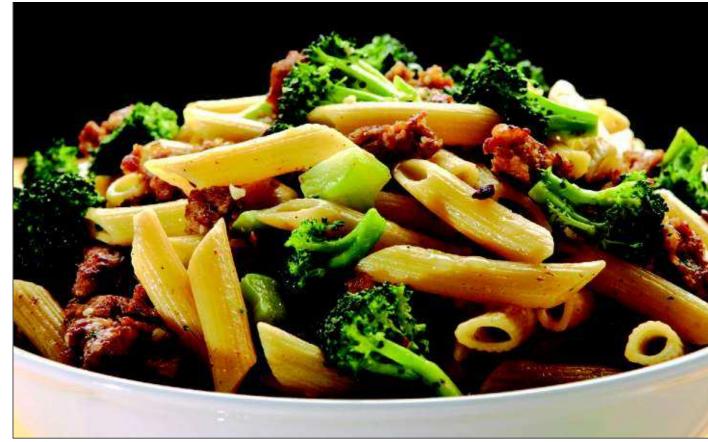
DON BARTLETTI/Los Angeles Times Al dente? To test for doneness, pluck a strand from the pot, let it cool and taste.

should accompany it. That may be true, but for most purposes, the choice is much simpler. Use long pastas (spaghetti, fettuccine, etc.) with sauces that have a creamy texture (the sauce will cling to the noodle). Use short pastas such as penne, farfalle and orecchiette with sauces that are chunky (the bits of sauce will cling to the nooks and crannies).

Though dried pasta seems as basic and reliable as an ingredient can be, there are differences in quality between brands, but perhaps in a surprising way. Tasted by itself, a really good dried pasta noodle may not seem all that much better than an ordinary brand; but what it does is make the sauce taste better. It's because of the ways the noodles are shaped (bronze dies make rougher surfaces) and dried (long, slow drying is better).

As much as I would like to say that there are American brands that are as good as Italian, I have not found one yet. And that is also true of pasta from Italian brands that are made in this country. (To tell where a dried pasta was made, check the ingredient list. Italian noodles are made of only flour and water. If you see riboflavin or thiamine, no matter the brand name, the noodle was made in America.)

My favorite dried pastas are from such brands as Latini, Rustichella d'Abruzzo, Maestri and La Molisana. They are more expensive than average



Pasta with Italian sausage and broccoli makes for a quick and flavorful main course.

they're cooking, and if there isn't enough water to dilute it, that starch turns into a gummy coating on the pasta. Also, make sure the water is heavily salted — that will season the noodle and keep you from having to add so much salt afterward.

Recipes always tell you to cook pasta until it is al dente, but they never tell you exactly what that means. That's because it varies from person to person. Fortunately, pasta is nothing if not adaptable.

To my taste, pasta should be cooked just to the point that when you cut through a noodle, there is no hard white thread of uncooked flour remaining. At this point, the pasta is tender, but still chewy, which I suppose is about as good a definition of al dente as vou'll find.

Over time, you'll learn to notice when the color changes from golden to pale straw, and you'll recognize that certain swelling and limpness that comes with a well-cooked noodle. But until then, there's only one surefire way to find when pasta is done, and that's to taste it. Pluck a single strand from the pot, using a long kitchen fork or a pair of tongs, let it cool slightly, then pop it in your mouth.

using at the same time in the same pot in which you're cooking the pasta. This is blanching — cooking just long enough to make things tender. The trick is figuring the timing, and that is based on the density of the vegetable. Soft, leafy greens can be cooked in a minute or two; tough, woody stems can take as long as the

coli or whatever greens you're

noodles do. With broccoli, add the diced stems at the same time you start the pasta and then add the florets when there is only a

minute or two left. The only thing left to make is the sauce, which for this particular pasta is essentially just olive oil and flavorings. This can be as simple as minced garlic by itself, or you can layer in other ingredients.

One obvious way to go is adding some kind of pork product, mainly because adding some kind of pork product will make almost anything taste better. Italian sausage is good — either sweet or hot.

Squeeze it out of its casing and break it into bite-sized chunks as you add it to the pan. Flatten it slightly with your fingers to increase the Add the garlic and red pepper 263 milligrams sodium. surface area so it will brown better (browned pork prod-

PASTA WITH BROCCOLI AND ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1 head broccoli (about 3/4 pound)

- 2 links fresh Italian sausage (1/4 to 1/2 pound)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper

flakes 1 pound dried short pasta, such as fusilli, penne, or ziti; or long dried pasta such as spaghetti

Salt, pepper

1 ounce pecorino Romano cheese

1. Bring a large pot of liberally salted water to a boil. While the water is heating, clean the broccoli: Separate the florets from the stems and set them aside. Remove the tough peel of the stems with a paring knife or vegetable peeler, then cut the stems into half-inch cubes. Remove the casings from the sausage.

2. Warm the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-low heat and crumble the sausage meat into the oil, flattening each piece slightly so it will brown better. Cook until the sausage browns and crisps.

flakes and cook until the garlic turns pale brown, about 5 minutes. Do not let the garlic scorch; if it begins to brown, remove the pan from the heat.

IRFAN KHAN/Los Angeles Times

3. Add the pasta and the diced broccoli stems to the boiling water and cook 6 to 7 minutes. Add the broccoli florets and cook until the pasta is tender, about 10 minutes total. Scoop out the pasta and broccoli and drain; keep the water at a boil.

4. Place the skillet over high heat and add the drained broccoli and pasta to the sausage and garlic. Add onehalf cup boiling water from the pasta pot. Cook, stirring frequently, until the water mostly boils away, about $1 \frac{1}{2}$ to 2 minutes. Season to taste with salt and a good grinding of black pepper.

5. Divide the pasta evenly among 6 warmed pasta plates and shave pecorino Romano over the top with a vegetable peeler.

Total preparation time: 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Each serving: 406 calories; 15 grams protein; 62 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 11 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 12 milligrams cholesterol;

brands, but we're still talking about dried pasta here: For me, an extra 50 cents a serving is a small enough luxury. If price is more important, both DeCecco and Barilla are fine. (Check the labels: Both are made in the U.S.)

Whichever pasta you use, the basics of cooking it are the same. The most important thing is that very big pot of very rapidly boiling water. Noodles throw off starch when

As soon as it's done, drain the pasta in a colander (having one of those colander inserts that fits inside your pot is a big help). Don't rinse it! Just shake off some of the excess water.

You can even cook the broc-

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That was a large amount of information for something as seemingly simple as dried pasta, but the noodles are the most important part of the dish. After that, everything else is pretty straightforward.

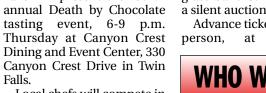
ucts are even better than plain pork products). But remember that this sauce is really just seasoning.





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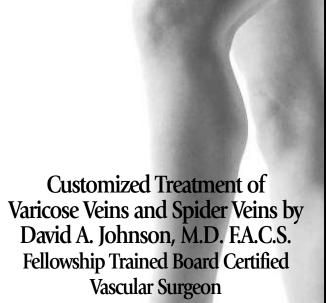
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Loan No. 8452658571 T.S. No. ID-08-212155-TD On 4/28/2009, at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln. Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 80 OF JEROME, TOWNSITE, JEROME COUNTY нa OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 415 E FIRST AVE , JEROME, ID 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by VERLAND D. TRACY AND LINDA L. TRACY, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE which. COMPANY, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 4/28/1999 as instrument No. 992219 in book page -, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 4/21/1999. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$327.83, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 12/15/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$32,690.17 logether with interest thereon at the current rate of 6,8750 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2008. All delinguent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/24/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego , CA 92101. as Agent By: Tara Dorzella, Assistant Vice President *** For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com II you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY IN-FORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the your credit obligations. ASAP# terms of

in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301 , Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows. THE EAST 140 FEET OF THE WEST 165 FEET, EXCEPT THE NORTH 15 FEET THEREOF, OF LOT L OF SNYDER TRACT, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 45. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 568 BAKER STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property.. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOEL SWEAT, An Unmantied Man as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS. INC. is named as Beneficiary and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE as Trustee and recorded 12/28/2006 as Instrument No 2006-032909 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/27/2006, the monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,009 12, due per month for the months of 7/1/2008 through 12/16/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$143,395.00 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.87500 per cent (%) per annum from 6/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's tees, attomey's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/16/08 Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc. a Delaware Corporation By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2955093

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FOUND. Black Lab. 8-9 weeks female. old. Found on 600 West north of Paul Call 208-431-1913.

LOST Chihuahua pup, male, fawn color, lost 4½ miles S. of Pay & Pack by 3400 Rd. 208-733-3634

LOST Goffin Cockatoo in Filer area 2200 E 3300 N on 1//20/09. White with pink tint. Please call 208-736-1645 or 208-410-9887

LOST Lab mix puppy 12 weeks old, wearing purple collar, last seen around Thompson Park on 01/20 Please call 404-6874.

LOST Shih Tzu looking dog. Black and white male with long hair. Small colored collar Last seen 1/19 by Burley High School Kids really miss him Please call 431-9930. \$50 Reward



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Loan No. 0060442373 T S. No. 057-005338 On 5/19/2009, at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho: Lobby of Land Title & Escrow 211 W 13th St Burley, ID 83318 TRANSNA-TION TITLE AND ESCROW INC., as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc will self at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Cassia State of Idaho. and described as follows: LOT 10 IN BLOCK 166 OF THE BURLY TOWNSITE, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1550 MILLER AVE, BURLEY, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KENNY J EMERY AND SARAH J EMERY, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW INC. as Trustee and recorded 6/19/2007 as Instrument No 316571 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Cassia County, Idaho Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 6/18/2007, the monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$580.14, due per month for the months of 5/1/2008 through 1/6/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$70,478.49 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.37500 per cent (%) per annum from 4/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse Date: 01/06/2009 TRANSNATION TITLE AND ESCROW INC By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2967384

Loan No. 0061825204 T S No 057-005441 On 5/1/2009, at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho: Inside north doors of Lincoin County Courthouse 111 W "B" Street Shoshone, ID , Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation , as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Lincoln State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 2, 3 AND 4 BLOCK 31, SHOSHONE, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OF SHOSHONE, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, FILED APRIL 9, 1883, NOW ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO .. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code the Trustee has been informed that the address of 318 EAST C STREET, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conlerred in the Deed of Trust executed by FRANK MANZELLA, An Unmarried Man as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC, is named as Beneficiary and SUN 183672 in book , page - of VALLEY TITLE CO. as Trustee and recorded 8/27/2007 as Instrument No Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Idaho Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1 506(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8124/2007 The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,172 1.3, due per month for the months of 6/112008 through 12/19/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$146,085 62 together with interest thereon at the current r ale of 7,37500 per cent %) per annum from 511/2008., All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustees tees, attorney s lees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/22/2008 Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc., a Delaware Corporation BY: THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. ASAP# 2955098

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To thong, or not to thong: thousands enter debate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding the letter from "San Diego Sinner" (Nov. 21), whose mother says wearing thong underwear is sinful. Abby, that mother may not have known a better way to express her views. I believe she was trying to protect her daughters from males who might view the absence of a pantyline as a "signal" that they are sexually available.

The issue here isn't underwear; it's the girls' lack of trust in their mother. They should accept their mom's ruling as an indication of her love and concern for them. Her attitude may be quaint, but she loves them or she wouldn't be concerned.

— MARY IN ALBUQUERQUE

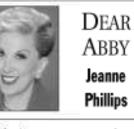
DEAR MARY: You are a sweet lady, and while I'm sure the mother in question is trying to be conscientious, she may have overreacted. When I asked for reader input on this - "thongs up or thongs down" - Thad no idea that thousands of people would take me up on it. My staff and I were buried!

Thongs are so commonplace today they are no longer considered to be a "moral barometer." They are worn by mothers, grandmothers, teachers - I even received a "thongs up" vote from an ordained minister. The following correspondence should be enlightening. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm the daughter of a clergyman, deeply involved in my church. I dress conservatively and am as far from being promiscuous as it's possible to be and not be in a convent.

IF JANUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During the next several weeks you've got the proverbial tiger by the tail. Your sense of fair play and generosity will very likely attract helpful people and broadening experiences. This is a fabulous time to plan for the future or to accept opportunities that come knocking on your door. If you undergo a breakup or separation from a loved one, then it is probably in your best interests. Only people who are good for you are able to get close right now. Look forward to July and August when your street smarts and sterling credentials could land you a promotion, a new job or plain old pats on the back. A new romance or pleasant vacation might brighten October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A can-do attitude makes people e your leadership qualities. just start things; see them igh to the end. To achieve goals it will be necessary to ore methodical than usual. URUS (April 20-May 20): ise is good for the mind as as the body. Recognize your ations and put some effort stretching a bit beyond them. are like an old dog and are too old to learn new tricks.



Most women wear thongs to avoid a pantyline. I suspect that the mother in that letter fears her daughters are trying to be sexy or are sexually active because they wear thongs. It's a mistake. It is possible for a girl who wears 'granny panties" to still sleep around.

- RELIGIOUS IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I vote thongs down. They strike me as being as "comfortable" and "sexy" as walking around with dental floss between one's teeth.

- REALIST IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Moral issues aside, thongs are not good for your health. Wearing thongs has caused an increase in the number of vaginal yeast infections and bacterial vaginosis infections in women. That teeny strip of fabric is a "bacteria highway" from back to front.

I work in a hospital, and you wouldn't believe how many parents bring elementary school-age daughters to our pediatric ER for urinary tract infections. The parents are repeatedly advised not to buy thong underwear for their girls. Add my vote to thongs down. – T.W.

IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: When my oldest



enterprise secure in the knowledge that one pesky drawback eventually will fall by the wayside. Sign no contracts or important paperwork.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on what you can fix. Avoid getting bogged down in sentimental conversations about the past that may needlessly complicate the present. It is much better to repair than to repent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In your rush to succeed you could run into blind alleys. If you run into a dead end, there is time to go back and start over again. By being thorough and nationt, you will

child was in kindergarten, his teacher approached me one day and handed me a Ziploc baggie. When I saw my nicely folded black silk thong inside, I nearly fainted.

I had done the laundry the night before, and my thong had velcroed to my son's jacket. He had raised his hand in class asking, "What is this?" My question: Would you rather your child's teacher find big "granny" undies or a thong? (Did I mention this was a Catholic school?)

- RED-FACED IN RENO

DEAR ABBY: When I was a new bride 30 years ago, my husband gave me money to buy a pair of "thongs." The only thongs I had ever heard of were those flat rubber sandals. Imagine his surprise when I got home and he asked me to "model" them. When I came out wearing fire engine red flipflops, his expression was priceless. Imagine MY surprise when I realized what he'd meant by "thongs." I had seen those items displayed in the lingerie department and always assumed they were jock straps for transvestites.

> - THONGS ARE WRONG IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: I vote thongs up. My manicurist's mother - a woman in her 80s - recently moved in with her. While doing her mother's laundry, she came across a thong. Shocked, she said, "Mom!" Her mother replied, "I'm not dead yet."

- CAROL IN BURLINGTON, VT.

READERS: Tomorrow the results of my poll - and we'll hear what male readers said on this subject.

apologize or to be a team player.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be known as a straight shooter. Hold a meeting to smooth over problems and foster team spirit. You can get whatever you passionately want by relying on the good will and assistance of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hunt for answers. Often the search proves more profitable than the goal. This is a good time to bring problems out into open discussion. The truth can act as a catalyst for improvement.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The busiest bees produce the most honey. Hang a picture, drive a nail and get things done that require quick thinking. You will make the best progress by letting actions speak louder than words.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Yin and yang can't survive without one another. You may be defined by exactly what is least like yourself. If you let your dislike for someone dictate your actions, then that person controls you.

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Five years ago: British Prime Minister Tony Blair won vindication when a judge said the BBC was wrong to report the government had "sexed up" intelligence to justify war in Iraq. Former U.S. Navy commander Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, who'd helped his USS Pueblo crew survive brutal captivity in North Korea, then faced criticism back home, died in Poway, Calif., at age 76.

One year ago: President George W. Bush, in his last State of the Union address, urged passage of an economic stimulus package and asked Americans to remain patient with the long, grinding war in Iraq. In a daring ambush, Iraqi insurgents blasted a U.S. patrol with a roadside bomb and showered survivors with gunfire from a mosque in Mosul; five American soldiers were killed in the explosion. A U.S. missile attack in Pakistan killed veteran al-Qaida leader Abu Laith al-Libi. Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy endorsed Barack Obama for the White House.



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By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

Burley's Sky Palomarez missed her first four shots all within three feet of the basket — in Tuesday night's game against Jerome.

That can be expected from a freshman playing in probably the biggest game of her life up to that point.

But Palomarez more than made up for her early jitters, going on to score 15 points, including an offensive rebound and put-back with 10 seconds remaining to put a cap on Burley's 45-40 victo-

ry over Jerome.

The win gives Burley (15-4 overall, 5-1 Great Basin West) the No. 1 seed and homecourt advantage throughout the Class 4A District IV tournament, which gets under way Tuesday. The Bobcats will play No. 4 seed Wood River in the first round, while second-seeded Jerome (15-4, 4-2) will host No. 3 seed Minico.

"This is beyond huge for us," said Burley senior Kassi Kerbs, who scored a gamehigh 16 points. "At the beginning of the year, we didn't really have high expectations.

Tonight, I think we turned some heads."

In a game that saw scoring runs from both sides, Burley's 15-3 second-quarter spurt gave the Bobcats a sevenpoint lead at halftime.

Jerome's Aubree Callen scored 10 of her team-high 15 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Tigers back to a one-point deficit with 1:35 remaining.

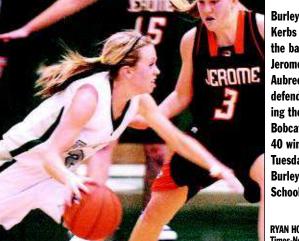
A pair of Kerbs free throws put Burley back up by three with under a minute to play. Baylie Smith and Callen each had open-look 3-pointers, but couldn't get them to fall.

Burley's Carli Parish grabbed the rebound on Callen's miss and was fouled, but missed the front end of her one-andone.

However. Palomarez rebounded the miss and scored to seal it for Burley.

"(Palomarez) has stepped up so much," said Burley's Teresa Wayment. "She has been the biggest asset to our team and without her, I don't think we would have won tonight. She's been stepping up, and that's what we need from her."

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Burley's Kassi **Kerbs dribbles** the ball as Jerome's **Aubree Callen** defends during the Bobcats' 45-40 win **Tuesday at Burley High** School.

RYAN HOWE/

Filer rallies to stun Bulldogs

Bv David Bashore Times-News writer

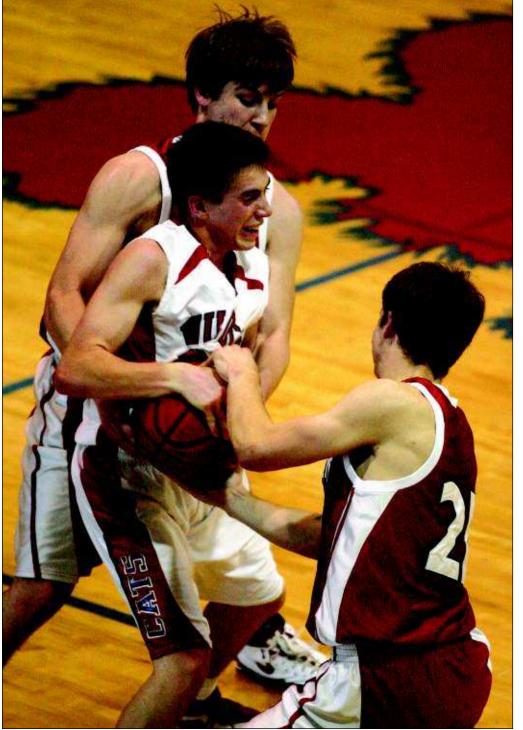
Filer coach Alex Wells sprung to his feet, vehemently protesting a referee's decision. The whistle went and, with his team down by eight points and 3:29 left in Wildcats' the crucial Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tilt with visiting Kimberly on Tuesday, he received his second technical foul.

Without their coach and with Kimberly headed to the line for two technical shots, it seemed all over for the Wildcats, their self-destruction finally complete.

Or not.

Filer responded with the last 11 points of the game, including the decisive pair of free throws from Bryce Beard with 10.1 seconds left, to storm back from the brink and snatch an improbable 65-63 win over the Bulldogs to take over the SCIC lead.

Beard scored 10 in the final quarter, including an 8for-9 effort from the foul line, and Nathan Hughes scored eight of his 14 in the



CSI men upbeat after Salt Lake loss

Golden Eagles unranked for first time in three years **Bv Mike Christensen Times-News writer**

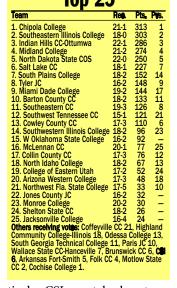
This year's College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team may be a work in progress, but the progress is evident to head coach Steve Gosar. Coming off Saturday's 78-73 conference loss to rival Salt Lake Community College, Gosar was upbeat about his 16-4 squad.

Having played the Bruins (18-1, 5-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference) in a preseason jamboree back in October, Gosar said his team has "closed the gap on (Salt Lake).'

"I think our ceiling is a ways away from us," said Gosar of his team's potential. "I don't know how much better (Salt Lake) will get."

Saturday's defeat dropped the Golden Eagles to 3-2 in SWAC play and also knocked them out of the national rankings for the first time since Jan. 17, 2006. Ranked No. 22 in last week's NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Top 25, CSI received only six points this week, placing them 33rd nationally. "We didn't play a perfect game, but we didn't play a horrible game," said Gosar. "We were right there at the end. Sometimes it's just a little bit of luck that separates winning and losing." The Bruins are No. 6 this week, while SWAC squads North Idaho College and the College of Eastern Utah are ranked 18th and 19th, respec-

NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Top 25



tively. CSI scratched out an overtime home win over North Idaho on Jan. 17, but visits the 18-2 Cardinals (3-2 SWAC) for games Friday (8:30 p.m. MST) and Saturday (6 p.m. MST).

Gosar said the trip to Coeur d'Alene is huge for his team's conference title hopes. Said Gosar: "We absolutely have to split on the road, and at the same time, we've got to think about getting greedy and trying to sweep them." New Eagle: Former NCAA Division II player James Ray Barbee Jr., joined the CSI roster this week. Barbee played one year of Division II ball before sitting out the past two seasons. A quick point guard, Barbee will sit out the remainder of this season and play for the Golden Eagles in 2009-10.

quarter as well.

"We keep saying that we're a family, and tonight proves it," said Hughes, who picked up a double-double by hauling down a game-high 10 rebounds. "They expected us to just roll over and give it to them when our coach left. But we did the exact opposite.'

That's putting it mildly. Filer (10-2, 4-0 SCIC) offset a bad second quarter, in which the Bulldogs grabbed an 18-3 scoring edge, by pouring in 28 points in the final period. The Wildcats scored 15 of their 28 after

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Filer High School guard Bryce Beard, center, battles with Kimberly defenders Eric Marvin, background, and A.J. See FILER, Sports 2 Schroeder during the second quarter of their game Tuesday in Filer.

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Faith mixes with football for Sunday's big game

By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press writer**

TAMPA, Fla. — Arizona running back Tim Hightower had just finished a thoughtful explanation of his religious beliefs when one of the media types who found their way into the Super Bowl stadium Tuesday decided he needed more proof.

"Can you pray right now?" he asked.

"I can pray that whatever is going on in your life right now that you find God," Hightower said.

Hightower handled the question with the same ease he handled would-be tacklers to score the winning touchdown that got his team into the Super Bowl, which by itself was somewhat surprising since he is a rookie on the biggest stage of his young life.

Even more surprising at



Arizona vs. Pittsburgh 4 p.m., Sunday, NBC

this Super Bowl, though, is how so many players on both teams aren't hesitating to invoke the name of God as they prepare to play a violent game where there will be no mercy shown on either side.

Usually that has writers setting down their pens and cameramen hitting the pause button until talk returns to the game itself.

But the depth of convictions from evangelical Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner to the Steelers who

See FAITH, Sports 4

Roddick ousts defending champ

By John Pye **Associated Press writer**

MELBOURNE, Australia – Andy Roddick is on the oddest of rolls at the Australian Open, and that's just fine with him.

When an odd-numbered year comes around, Roddick finds himself in the semifinals of the year's first major. This time he got there courtesy of defending champion Novak Djokovic, who retired Tuesday while trailing 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-2, 2-1. A sore, cramping and fatigued Djokovic was undone in the quarterfinal by 95-degree heat.

Roddick previously made it to the Australian semis in 2003, 2005 and 2007. He would now like to take this sequence a step further and make it to the final. One problem: Roger Federer.

Federer routed Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 in his

Serena into semis at Aussie

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - U.S. Open champion Serena Williams remains on track to back-to-back majors, advancing to the Australian Open semifinals with a comeback win over Svetlana Kuznetsova. Russia's Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion, served for the match in the second set but Williams rallied for a 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 win. Elena Dementieva advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Carla Suarez Navarro.

quarterfinal and is now only two wins shy of tying Pete Sampras' record of 14 major titles.

Roddick has not beaten Federer in six Grand Slam meetings and is 2-15 career against the Swiss star. He has reason for encouragement though. He ended an 11-



match losing stretch to Federer last April in Miami.

"You're dealing with a guy who's probably the greatest ever," said Roddick, whose only major title came at the 2003 U.S. Open. "I think it helps that I stopped a big streak against him last year in Miami. It's certainly not

Andy Roddick smiles as he plays Novak Djokovic in a men's singles match at the **Australian Open** Tennis Championship in Melbourne, Australia, Tuesday.

AP photo

Federer, seeded second, needed to recover from two sets down to beat Tomas Berdych to reach the quarters. He wasted no time moving into the final four, sweeping the last 13 games

See RODDICK, Sports 4

Jerome wrestlers sweep home tri-meet

Times-News

The Jerome wrestling team swept its home tri-meet Tuesday, defeating Gooding 68-10 and Elko, Nev., 70-6. Tyler Powell earned two pinfalls for the Tigers at 140 pounds, as did Cody McCoy at 152 pounds. At 160 pounds, Riley Argyle scored two technical falls.

For the Sentators, Brandon McBride (145) piled on the points to earn both a major decision and a technical fall, and Calvin Walgamott picked up a couple of pinfalls at 215 pounds.

This weekend, Gooding will compete at the Sugar-Salem Tournament, while Jerome will head to Rupert for the Red Halverson Invitational.

Jerome 68, Gooding 10

Jerome 68, Gooding 10 103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jerome, won by forfeit; 112: Keenan Allen, Jerome, won by forfeit; 139: Cory Curmins, Jerome, pinned Christian Fontaine, 0:51; 125: Cody Agee, Jerome, won by forfeit; 130: John Albers, Jerome, won by forfeit; 135: Joe Carey, Jerome, won by forfeit; 135: Sardon McBride, Gooding, major dec. Havden Thacker, 154; 152: Cody McCoy, Jerome, Jinane Justun Steele, 4:45; 160: Riley Argyle, Jerome, Friad Chance Adamson, 21 2; 171: Jake Dudley, Jerome, won by forfeit; 215: Calvin Walgamott, Gooding, pinned Chris Cook, 4:10; 285: Alex Boguslawski, Jerome, won by forfeit.

Jerome 70, Elko 6

Jerome 7/0, EIKO 6 103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jerome, pinned Jimmy Wall, 2:58; 112: Keenan Allen, Jerome, pinned Chase Ritcho, 0:15; 119: Cory Cummins, Jerome, won by for-feit; 125: Cody Agee, Jerome, pinned Justin Trujillo, 1:06; 130: John Albers, Jerome, pinned Tyler Moody, 3:27; 135: Joe Carey, Jerome, dec. Jordan Boyce, 7-3; 140: Juste Dwall, Jerome, pinned Tyler Moody, 3/27: 133: Job Carley, Jerome, dec. Jordan Boyce, r-s; 140: Tyler Powell, Jerome, pinned Kiel Amen, 0:53; 145: Hayden Thacker, Jerome, T-fall Alex Martinez, 18-0; 152: Cody McCoy, Jerome, pinned Justin Debraga, 3:55: 160: Riley Argyle, Jerome, T-fall Chris Crowder, 17-1; 171: Jake Dudley, Jerome, brinned Curtis Hinkley, 3:05; 183: Wade Bennett, Jerome, dec. Zack Stetler, 1.0; 215: Chris Cook, Jerome, dec. Zack Stetle 1.0; 215: Chris Cook, Jerome, pinned Khuzaymah Perez, 2:00; 285: Peter Melrose, Elko, pinned Alex Boguslawski, 5:34.

Elko 48, Gooding 35 103 pounds: Jimmy Wall, Elko, won by forfeit; 112: Chase Ritcho, Elko, won by forfeit; 119: Christian Fontaine, Gooding, won by forfeit; 125: Justin Trujillo, Elko, won by forfeit; 130: Tyler Moody, Elko, won by forfeit; 135: Jordan Boyce, Elko, won by forfeit; 140: Derek Christiansen, Gooding, Irfall Alex Martinez; 152: Justun Steele, Gooding, Irfall Alex Martinez; 152: Justun Steele, Gooding, pinned Justin Debraga; 160: Chris Crowder, Elko, pinned Chance Adamson; 171: Kyle Sanders, Gooding, pinned Curis Hinckley; 189: Kyle Sanders, Gooding, pinned Curtis Hinckley; 189: Zack Stetler, Elko, won by forfeit; 215: Calvin Walgamott, Gooding, pinned Khuzaymah Perez; 285: Peter Melrose, Elko, won by forfeit.

TWIN FALLS 71, WOOD RIVER 6

Pins by Conner Stubblefield, Will Keeter, Todd Anderson, Justin Elmer and Kevin Hurd helped Twin Falls dominated Wood River 71-6 in a dual Tuesday.

Wood River's points came from Zachery Brown, who earned a pin at 112 pounds.

The Bruins will compete at the Red Halverson Invitational Friday and Saturday at Minico High in Rupert.

Twin Falls 71, Wood River 6

103 pounds: Conner Stubblefield, Twin Falls, pinned Tyler Bartlett 3:04; 112: Zachery Brown, Wood River, pinned Jacob Christensen 1:47; 119: Marcos Ko, Twin Falls, major dec Andrew Beck 10-1; 125: Johnny Perez, Twin Falls, won by forfeit; 130: Joe Hamilton, Twin Falls, dec. Nick Chase 8-4; 135: Tylor Hine, Twin Falls, T-fall J. R. Hill 2:00; 140: Will Keeter, Twin Falls, pinned Tyler Jaramillo 3:42; 145: Todd Andersen, Twi

Valley 39, Wendell 30 103 pounds: Casey Ivie, Valley, won by forfeit; 112: Parker Lamun, Valley, dec. Kevin VanHoozer, 4-2; 119: Caleb Gerrard, Valley, pinned Derek Gines, 1:32; 125: Tyler Egbert, Wendell, pinned Conron Beams, 3:00; 130: Andrew Ringling, Wendell, pinned Aaron Raff, 5:40; 135: Derek Gerratt, Valley, dec. Allen Benson, 6-0; 140: James Sizemore, Valley, dec. Colby Housley, 9-5; 145: Johnny Macias, Wendell, won by forfeit; 152: Skylor Kuntz, Valley, pinned Luke Peterson, 5:52; 160: Colby Housley, Wendell, pinned Andrew Munsee, 0:38; 171: Ryan Siade, Wendell, pinned Andrew Munsee, 0:38; 174: Ryan Siade, Wendell, pinned Lance Sirucek, 1:01; 285: Zach Rarick, Valley, pinned Loenard Terra, 1:04.

Boys basketball

GLENNS FERRY 58, NAMPA CHRISTIAN 40

Glenns Ferry picked up its 10th win of the season with a 58-40 triumph at Nampa Christian. Ross Arellano scored 19 to pace the Pilots, while Mike Crane added 13 and Justin Solosabal 12. But it was the other end of the floor that most impressed coach Jeremiah Johnston.

"I thought we had a heck of a defensive effort," said Johnston.

The 10-4 Pilots host Wendell tonight.

Glenns Ferry 58, Nampa Christian 40 Glenns Ferry Nampa Christian 18 11 16 13 - 58 13 7 15 5 - 40

GLENNS FERRY (58) Ross Areliano 19, Gabe Arevalo 5. Mike Crane 13, Ross Arellano 19, Gabe Arevalo 5, Johnny Popoca 7, Phillip Owsley 2. Justin Solosabal 12. Totals 25 4-6 58.

Le, rotals 25 4-6 58. NAMPA CHRISTIAN (40) Sigirsma 2, Kamper 8, VanGrow 2, VanGundy 9, McDonald 9, Seaney 2, Wigboldy 2, Forseth 6. Totals 16 58 40. 2 Junité Contractor 2

3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 4 (Arellano, Arevalo, Popoca, Solosabal); Nampa Christian 3 (Kamper 2, VanGundy1). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 10, Nampa Christian 6.

RIGBY 53, MINICO 51

Late miscues hampered Minico in a 53-51 home loss to Rigby. The Spartans had a 3pointer in the last seconds to win it, but couldn't get the shot to fall.

Minico coach Mike Graefe said his team started slowly coming off its win over rival Burley. "But the second half was great. We executed and really guarded them and put ourselves in a position to win." But turnovers, coupled with

missed field goals and free throws sent the 6-8 Spartans to defeat.

Minico visits Wood River on Friday.

 Rigby 53, Minico 51.

 Rigby 16 16 6 15 - 53

 Minico 12 14 13 12 - 51.

 RIGBY (53)

 Hancock 13, Blanchard 4, Anderson 5, Bernard 12, Shaat 7, Boswell 5, Albertson 4, Boyce 3. Totals 19

 11.14 53.

11-14 53. MINICO (51) Kalen Knopp 7, Mark Leon 13, Coltin Johnson 8, Shad Hubsmith 7, Casey Christiansen 3, Tyson Crane 4, Kevin Jurgensmeier 9, Totals 20 6-10 51. 3-point goals: Rigby 4 (Hancock, Anderson, Bernard, Boyce); Minico 5 (Leon 2, Knopp, Hubsmith, Christensen). Total fouls: Rigby 13, Minico 12. Fouled out: none. out: none.

RICHFIELD 65, DIETRICH 63 Richfield fended off

team escaped Ketchum with a 48-39 Northside Conference victory over the Community School.

Tied at 30-30 after three quarters, the Panthers put together an 18-point fourth period, which included multiple 3-pointers from Trevor Peck. He led all scorers with 21 points. Caspar Brun led the Cutthroats with 13.

Carey will travel to Mackay Thursday, while Community School (4-10, 4-6) will go to Dietrich Friday.

Carey 48, Community School 39 Carey 110 13 18 – 48 Community School 115 14 9 – 39 CAREY (48) Trevor Peck 21, Brett Adamson 10, Tyler Chavez 5, Jacey Baird 4, Wacey Barg 2, Jarred Cenarusa 2, Dillon Simpson 4, Totals 15 15 11: 24 8. COMMUNITY SCHOOL (39) Caspar Brun 13, Lucas Vorsteveld 12, Alex Conn 6, Eddy Albarran 5, Chet Stephens 3, Totals 9 4 9 19 39. 3-point goals: Carey 5 (Peck 4, Adamson); Community School 4 (Albarrans, Brun, Stephens, Vorsteveld), Total fouls: Carey 11; Community School 7, Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

HAGERMAN JR./SOPHS 61, **TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 57**

Trailing 52-39 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Twin Falls Christian made a gallant comeback but came up short in the scoring column, falling to the Hagerman juniors and sophomores 61-57.

"We had a nice comeback in the fourth quarter," said Twin Falls Christian coach Brent Walker. "It was a nice rally and we cut it to two but that was as close as we got."

Ryan Luttmer scored a game-high 31 points for the Pirates. The Warriors had three players in double figures with Clint Irvin scoring a team-high 19 points followed by Tommy Broadfield with 13 and James Garrison posted 12.

Twin Falls Christian (11-3) plays at Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday.

Hagerman Sophs./Jrs. 61, Twin

Hagerman Sopris, Jrs. 01, 1990 Falls Christian 57 Hagerman 18 17 17 9 - 61 Twin Falls Christian 8 20 11 18 - 57 HAGERMAN (61) Ambrosio Nava 6, Ryan Amold 2, Ryan Luttmer 31, Trevor Johnson 8, Jace Kast 2, Zac Reid 7, Josh Douville 1, Zarak Tupper 4, Totals 21 13 - 24 61. TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN (57) Austin Brown 9, Ethan Paz 2, Jesse Bolyard 2, James

Austin Brown 9, Ethan Paz 2, Jesse Bolyard 2, Jar Garrison 12, Tommy Broadfield 13, Clint Irvin 19. Totals 24 4-7 57. Totals 24 4-7 57. 3-point goals: Hagerman 6 (Luttmer 5, Nava); Twin Falls Christian 5 (Garrison 2, Broadfield 2, Brown). Total fouls: Hagerman 9, Twin Falls Christian 21. Fouled out: Twin Falls Christian, Brown, Broadfield, Irvin. Technical fouls: none.

CHALLIS 73, **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 63**

Lighthouse Christian boys team dropped a 73-63 game against Challis Tuesday. No details were available.

MURTAUGH 61, CAMAS COUNTY 33

CAMAS COUNTY (33) Derek Walker 12, Jake Wise 2, Carlos Robles 10, Mickenzie Boggs 9. Totals 14 5-9 33. MURTAUGH (61)

Daniel Hepworth 6, Trey Perkins 11, Zach Cummins 8, Humberto Pacheco 20, Taylor Titcomb 2, Austin Stanger 3, Skiler Oliverson 2, Manuel Pacheco 8, Isaac Huizar 1, Totals 25 6-14 61. point goals: Murtaugh 2 (H. Pacheco). Total fouls: mmas County 11, Murtaugh 10. Fouled out: None. chnical fouls: None.

Girls basketball

HANSEN 53, OAKLEY 50

Shelbie Hancock scored 18 points and Hansen slipped past host Oakley 53-50 on Tuesday. Oakley got off 20 more field goals than the Huskies after recording 15 steals, but went just 19 of 60 from the field and 9-for-24 at the foul line.

"We had every opportunity offensively," said Oakley coach Kristin Jones, whose team missed a potential tying 3-pointer in the final seconds. Saless Terry scored 15 for the Hornets, while McKenzie Zollinger added 11. Shawnie Higgins and Nadine Giardina each netted 10 for the

Huskies. Oakley (1-7 Snake River South) will play Lighthouse Christian in the Snake River Conference tournament playin game Saturday (6 p.m.) at Shoshone High School.



uakiey 16 9 10 15 – 50 HANSEN (53) Marien Murillo 4, Nadine Giardina 10, Ashley Bosma 2, Dori Lockwood 9, Shawine Higgins 10, Shelbie Hancock 18. Totals 18-40 16-26 53. OAKLEY (50) Saless Terry 15, Sabrina Wybenga 7, Jordan Lierman 10, Kori Poulton 7, McKenzie Zollinger 11. Totals 19-60 9-24 50. Spoint Fanals: Hances 4 (Cuttor

3-point goals: Hansen 1 (Guirdina 1); Oakley 3 (Zollinger 3). Total fouls: Hansen 18, Oakley 20.

ouled out: none.

WENDELL 45, BUHL 42

Wendell round the wagons and just held off Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference foe Buhl for a 45-42 victory in Buhl.

With about 3 seconds remaining, along with a four point deficit, the Indians found themselves at the freethrow line. The first shot was made, closing the score within three. With the little time remaining, Buhl was forced to intentionally miss the last shot, hope for the rebound and then hit a 3-pointer, all of which failed to culminate for the Indians.

Buhl made their run on the Trojans in the fourth quarter, as the squad "created some turnovers that led to easy buckets," according to Buhl coach Karen Peterson. The Trojans were only 5 of 14 from the free-throw line but did manage to convert a few of those points in the waning

Castleford will play its regular-season finale at home Thursday against Hagerman. Shoshone (9-10, 2-3) will finish up Friday on the road against Challis.

Castleford 45, Shoshone 35 Castleford 213 11 19 – 45 Shoshone 8 11 97 – 35 CASTLEFORD (45) Rikki Wiggins 12, Cabrielle Machado 2, Belinda Kinyon 2, Callie Wiggins 13, Courtney Allred 6, Maricella Rodriguez 2, Allison Rodgers 8. Totals 16 12-24 45 12-24 45.

SHOSHONE (35) Taylor Astle 13, Lacey Kniep 4, Jennica Kerner 4, Michelle Aoi 2, Jenny Perron 6, Kelly Perron 6. Totals 12.9-11.35 3-point goals: Castleford 1 (C. Wiggins); Shoshone 2 (Katle, Kniep), Total fouls: Castleford 9; Shoshone 19, Fouled out: Shoshone, Kerner, J. Perron. Technical fouls: none.

FILER 44, GOODING 35

Filer picked up a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference road win defeating Gooding 44-35.

"Filer is a really good shooting ball club," said Gooding coach Luanne Axelson. "I liked our composure at the end but we need to put together four good quarters."

After a poor shooting third quarter, Gooding trailed 34-16 starting the final period. The Senators out-scored the Wildcats in the fourth quarter 19-10 but had already dug themselves too deep of a hole and came up short in the end.

Brittany Wirth of Gooding led all scorers with 15 points and Angela Vitek followed with 10. Laci Heimkes had 11 points and Natalie Hughes tossed in 10 for Filer.

Gooding (4-14, 1-7) is on the road at Valley on Thursday.

Filer 44, Gooding 35 Filer 11 11 2 10 – 44 g 5 2 19 – 35 FILER (44) Katie Vierstra 8, Laci Heimkes 11, Taylor Twitchell 3, Rocia Gutierrez 9, Charmaine Weatherly 3, Natalie Hughes 10. Totals 16 89 44. GOODING (35) Angela Vitek 10, Tazz Perkins 5, Fallon Turner 3, Carrie Baker 2, Brittany Wirth 15, Totals 12 0.020 35. 3-point goals: Filer 4 (Heimkes 3, Weatherly); Gooding 1 (Perkins), Total folus: Filer 17, Gooding 17. Fouled out: Gooding, Carrie Baker; Filer, Hughes. Technical fouls: none.

PRESTON 74, MINICO 46

Holly Checketts scored 23 points leading Preston to a 74-46 win over the visiting Minico Spartans.

"I thought we played hard and finally got our offense going which has been missing the last three games," said Minico coach Joe D. Shepard. "We hung with them early. They have good size and athletic girls. They killed us on the boards and with their outside shooting."

Kendra Bailey was the top scorer for Minico with 17 points and Brecka Fetzer added 15.

Minico (7-11, 3-3 Great

Hall scored 17, and Henry tallied 13 for the Vikings.

Sarah Silcock finished with nine points, followed by Sydney Christensen with eight, in the loss.

Declo (9-9, 1-2) travels to Glenns Ferry on Thursday.

 Valley 58, Declo 29

 Valley 58, Declo 29

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 12 7 4 6 - 29

 VALLEY (58)

 Katie Hall 17, Jessica Callen 2, Dacia Hunter 6, Camelle Sizemore 3, Alyssa Henry 13, Ashley Kraus 7, Gabi Nava 8, Jamie Wood 2, Totals 21 9-15 58.

 DECLO (29)

 Jessica Fuentes 1, Alli Webb 1, Sydney Christensen 8, Carson 2, Sarah Silcock 9, Catherine Blakeslee 6, Moore 2, Totals 11 5-10 29.

 3-point goals: Valley 5 (Henry 2, Nava 2, Hall), Declo 1 (Silcock), Total fouls: Valley 15, Declo 13. Fouled out: Declo, Briniee Breshears. Technical fouls: None.

BLISS 45, MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 40, OT

Bliss received two momentous overtime 3pointers from Ariel Burk, allowing Bliss the 45-40 win over Magic Valley Christian in Bliss. This was the first Northside Conference win of the year for the Bears.

Ariel Burk finished the game with three 3-pointers, accounting for all her nine points. Abbey Burk nearly achieved a triple-double, accumulating 10 points, 14 rebounds, and nine steals.

Kristina Reitsma downed 19 points for the Conquerors, along with Ashley Mollie 11.

Bliss will again play Magic Christian Valley on Thursday, in Jerome.

Bliss 45,

Magic Valley Christian 40 OT Magic Valley Christian 10 8 5 13 4 – 40 Bilss 9 9 12 6 9 – 45 MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN (40) Kayliegh Reitsma 1, Michelle Koostra 9, Cassie Bischoff 3, Kristina Reitsma 16, Ashley Mollie 11. Trata 15, 8:19 40

BLISS (45)

Abby Burk 10, Amy Young 2, Ariel Burk 9, Demsie Butler 5, Savanaha Kehrer 12, Sarah Rasmussen 7. Totals 15 11-25 45. 3-point goals: Bliss 4 (Ariel Burk 3, Kehrer). Total fouls:

Magic Valley Christian 22, Bliss 20. Fouled out: Magic Valley Christian, Cassie Bishoff and Kristina Reitsma).

Bowling

TWIN FALLS SWEEP FILER

bowling teams edged Filer on Tuesday, with the Bruin boys

and girls each winning 7-6.

Anthony Vest rolled a 169 to

lead the Twin Falls boys.

Filer's Kandi Woody bowled a

165 as the high roller in the

Late Monday

Boys basketball

HAGERMAN 48, CASTLEFORD 28

overall and 4-0 in Snake River

North play with a 48-28 win

over Castleford on Monday.

Hagerman moved to 13-3

The Twin Falls varsity

Totals 15 8-19 40.

Technical fouls: None.

girls match.

pinned Tyler Jaramillo 3:42; 145: toda Andersen, twin Falls, pinned Tanner Orchard 2:58; 152: Jordon Staley, Twin Falls, won by forfeit; 160: Manolo Martinez, Twin Falls, won by forfeit; 171: Zac Slotten, Twin Falls, Fråll Kasey Barker 20-2; 189: Justin Elmer, Twin Falls, pinned JJ Thomson 0:57; 215: Kevin Hurd, Twin Falls, pinned Auden Ruhter 2:20; 275: Kris Hall, Twin Falls, won by forfeit won by forfeit.

VALLEY WINS TWO AT TRI-MEET

The Valley wrestling team won on the road Tuesday, beating Wendell 39-30 and Oakley/Raft River 48-29. Caleb Gerrard (119 pounds), Derek Gerratt (135), Skylor Kuntz (152), Derek Murphy (189) and Zach Rarick (285) each took a pinfall against Wendell for the Vikings.

Wendell's Tyler Egbert (125) and Andrew Ringling (130) claimed pinfalls in both bouts.

Valley 48, Oakley/Raft River 29

Wendell 51, Oakley/Raft River 16 103 pounds: Wayne Ward, Oakley/Raft forfeit: 112: Kevin VanHoozer, Wendell, forfeit; 112: Kevin VanHoozer, Wéndell, pinned Wasey Brucin, 2:57; 119: Derek Gines, Wendell, pinned Bryce Packer, 2:53; 125: Tyler Egbert, Wendell, pinned Jade Earl, 5:17; 130: Andrew Ringling, Wendell, dec. Ty Earl, 7-6; 135: Caleb Greenwell, O/RR, dec. Allen Benson, 2:1; 140: Ethan Bench, O/RR, dec. Johnny Macias, 136: 152: Charlie Hansen, Wendell, moned Devan Handley, 0:13; 160: Colby Housley, Wendell, won by forfeit; 171: Ryan Stade, Wendell, dec. Brian Babbitt, 12-8: 189: Tony Alvarado. Wendell, won by forfeit: Wa 12-8; 189: Tony Alvarado, Wendell, won by forfeit; 215: Ethan Wieberg, Wendell, won by forfeit; 285: Leonard Terra, Wendell, dec. Austin Zollinger, 8-6.

Dietrich 65-63 in a Northside Conference shootout in Richfield. The Tigers received monster games from Tel Clark's 21 points and Mike Lezamiz, who led all scorers with 26.

Richfield coach Garr Ward was magnanimous in victory, stating that "Dietrich played outstanding. They had enough to turn the tide but just did not hit their shots. It could have gone either way."

Jaren Stoddard netted 25 points for the Blue Devils, as Dylan Perron added 15 in the loss.

Richfield (13-1, 9-0) travels Oakley on Friday.

Dietrich 63, Richfield 55 11 16 20 16 – 63 16 16 19 14 – 65 DIETRICH (63) Dietrich Richfield

Dylan Perron 15, Jaren Stoddard 25, Walter Hansen 2, Scott Perron 2, G.W. Bailey 8, Andrew Rocha 8, Spencer Hansen 3. Totals 24 10-17 63. **RICHFIELD (55)**

Tel Clark 21, Mike Lezamiz 26, Tucker Smith 2, Brody Norman 4, Levi Kent 2, Jose Rivas 2, Luke Wood 6, Michael Henson 2. Totals n/a. 3-point goals: n/a. Total fouls: n/a. Fouled out: n/a. Technical fouls: n/a.

CAREY 48, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 39 The Carey boys basketball

The Murtaugh seniors pounded Camas County early and often, resulting in a 61-33 Northside Conference win in Murtaugh.

The Red Devil seniors that started the game created a 26-4 lead after one quarter and retained a 42-14 lead going into the half.

"The seniors played well on senior night. The defensive effort was also good tonight. It was something we had practiced on throughout the week," stated Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson.

Humberto Pacheco again led the Red Devils with 20. Senior Trey Perkins contributed another 11 points in the win. Murtaugh shot well, netting 25 of 47 from the floor.

Derek Walker finished with 12 points for the Mushers, as Carlos Robles netted 10 in the loss.

Murtaugh (10-5, 8-3) travels to Carey on Friday.

Murtaugh 61, Camas County 33 Camas County 4 10 11 8 - 33 Murtaugh 26 16 5 14 - 61

Filer

Regardless of whether Wells' dismissal was tactical or simply out of frustration, it served as all the motivation Filer would need.

Kimberly had seen a

River the coach did a similar thing, got a technical

minutes, sealing the win.

Kristen Brandsma pelted the Indians in the paint, scoring 18 for the Trojans. Krystyl Miller added 11 in the win.

The Tribe was led by Bailee Montgomery, who netted 11 points.

Buhl (6-12, 1-7) travels to Declo on Friday.

Wendell 45, Buhl 42 Wendeli Buhi 9 14 12 10 - 45 8 4 13 17 - 42 WENDELL (45)

Jori Fleming 7, Laurie Andrus 2, Krystyl Miller 11, Jaci Lancaster 1, Kristen Brandsma 18, Erin O'Brien 4. Heather Sturgeon 2. Totals 19 5-14 45. BUHL (42) BUHL (42) Autumn Yturbe 4, Mercedes Pearson 4, Courtney Azevedo 6, Aleigh Hunsaker 2, Bailee Montgomery 1 Kristina Nye 8, Ellie Spencer 6, Totals 14 14-20 42. 3-point goals: Wendell 2 (Miller), Total fouls: Wendel 17, Buhl 19. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: Wendell, coach Hughes. erv 11

CASTLEFORD 45, SHOSHONE 35

A second-half resurgence Tuesday led the Castleford girls basketball team to a 45-35 victory over Shoshone in Snake River Conference North Division action.

The Wiggins girls, Callie and Rikki, led the Wolves with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Taylor Astle paced the Indians with a dozen.

Basin Conference West Division) is at Twin Falls on Thursday.

Preston 74, Minico 46 Minico Preston 10 17 10 9 – 46 Preston 14 16 19 25 – 74 MINICO (46) Kelli Kindig 5, Kendra Bailey 17, Brecka Fetzer 15, Tianna Stimpson 4, Laci Garner 5. Totals 12 13-21 46. PRESTON (74) Allie Kelsey 6, Jessica Teves 4, Brooke Beckstead 9, Holly Checketts 23, Marssi Daniels 14, Cara Parker 14, Chalis Rawlings 4. Totals 26 17-19 74. 3-point goals: Minico 9 (Bailey 5, Fetzer 3, Kindig); Preston 5 (Kelsey 2, Daniels 2, Beckstead). Total fouls: Minico 16, Preston 18. Fouled out: Preston, Checketts. Technical fouls: none. Technical fouls: none

RAFT RIVER 61. SHO-BAN 57

Raft River went to Fort Hall and took a 61-57 Snake River Conference South win over Sho-Ban on Tuesday.

Details were unavailable.

VALLEY 58, DECLO 29

Valley doubled up Declo 58-29 for a Canyon Conference victory in Declo.

"We just did not play very well, obviously. Valley is a very good team. They came out in the first quarter and took it to us," lamented Declo coach Val Christensen.

Katie Hall and Alyssa Henry were liabilities for Declo, as

> to the SCIC title now runs through Filer. "It's a huge, huge win for our program, but we've

The victory sent Filer's win column number into double digits for the first time in a long while, and gave the Wildcats as many wins as they had in the previous three years combined, according to Hughes.

But while Filer could be forgiven for celebrating such a massive win for the program — according to Mumm, this group of Kimberly players had never lost to the opposing group from Filer dating back to elementaryschool AAU competition — the Wildcats weren't about to say that the path

Tanner Owen scored 13 points and Morgan Knight added 12 for the Pirates.

"Our defense kept us in it until our offense starting clicking," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. Leading just 21-15 at halftime, Hagerman used a 22-5 edge in the third quarter to pull away.

Ethan Tverdy's 11 points led the Wolves.

Hagerman plays at Gooding on Saturday.

Hagerman 48, Castleford 28 Castleford 9658-28 Hagerman 7 14 22 5-48 (ASTLEFORD (28) Nick Howard 6, Clayton Kline 2, Oscar Vargas 7, Jorge Hemandez 2, Ethan Tverdy 11, Totals 13 2-3 28. HAGERMAN (48) Dylan Brooks 2, Ryan Luttmer 6, Morgan Knight 12, Jake Emerson 8, Thomas Owsley 3, Josh Douville 2, Logan Daily 2, Tanner Owen 13, Totals 20 4-9 48. 3-point goals: Hagerman 4 (Luttmer 2, Emerson 2). Total fouls: Castleford 14, Hagerman 11. Fouled out: none.

JACKPOT, NEV. 71, **TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 45**

Tommy Broadfield had 20 points in Twin Falls Christian's 71-45 Monday night loss to Jackpot, Nev.

No other details were available.

Said Hughes: "We

Burley

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The Bobcats extended their winning streak to 10 games and ended their five-game losing skid against Jerome. Burley also avenged its nine-point loss to the Tigers earlier this season, a game which stuck with the Bobcats.

"After leaving the (previous) game after we lost, we knew that we could beat them," Wayment said. "In some ways, it made us want to beat them even more. We knew how important this game was, and we just had to win tonight."

Jerome coach Brent Clark said that rebounding was the difference Tuesday. Burley outrebounded Jerome 35-20. The Bobcats' 15 offensive rebounds led to 12 second-chance points.

"That's demoralizing and it

breaks your back when that happens," said Clark, referring to giving up offensive rebounds. "We didn't have some kids step up to the plate like they have."

Burley and Jerome each wrap up their regular seasons with nonconference home games on Thursday. Burley will host Wendell while Jerome plays Century.

Burley 45, Jerome 40 1131412 - 40 615 168 - 45 JEROME (40) Aubree Callen 15, Hailey Long 2, Carrie Thibault 13, Tinley Garey 3, Jordann Hollifield 6, Baylie Smith 1, Totals 16 4-11 40. BURLEY (45) Carli Parish 6, Kassi Kerbs 16, Teresa Wayment 6, Shawna Pace 2, Sky Palomarez 15, Totals 17 8-12 45. 3-point goals: Jerome 4 (Callen, Garey, Thibault 2); Burley 3 (Kerbs 3), Total fouls: Jerome 14; Burley 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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Continued from Sports 1 Wells was ejected.

similar tactic before earlier this year, in Hailey, but instead of taking advantage the Bulldogs did something unlike them they played not to lose once the momentum set in against them rather than trying to stem the tide and play to win.

"When we were at Wood

foul and it fired us up. Tonight it fired them up, and we just kind of waited and hoped the clock would run out," said a shell-shocked Jared Mumm, who scored a team-high 21 for Kimberly (10-4, 4-1). "We panicked a lot more than we usually do and they took it to us.

That's really uncharacter-

"We've just got to learn

from this and make sure

that it never happens to us

Mumm had a chance to

level the game in the dying

seconds, but his hook shot

from the right baseline fell

short and Justin Orban,

who hit three 3-pointers

and finished with 12 for

Filer, beat him to the

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again."

rebound and raced up court to meet the onrushing Filer fans storming the floor as time expired.

> still got districts and a lot of games to go," Beard said. "It's a great win but we're not done." haven't even hit our peak yet."

Filer 65, Kimberly 63 ty 12 18 18 15 - 63 17 3 17 28 - 65 Kimberly Filer 17 3 17 28 - 65 KIMBERLY (63) A.J. Schroeder 8, Isaac Makings 6, Lael Schoessler 6, Eric Marvin 6, Duston Brown 15, Justin Winmill 1, Jared Mumm 21. Totals 24 12-26 63. FILER (65) Bryce Beard 25, Nathan Hughes 14, Justin Orban 12, Andrew Wright 2, Terrell Bailey 2, Nathan Karel 7, Ryan Karel 3. Totals 21 15-23

65. 3-point goals: Kimberly 3 (Schroeder, Makings, Marvin); Filer 8 (Beard 3, Orban 3, N. Karel, R. Karel). Rebounds: Kimberly 32 (Brown 9); Filer 32 (Hugfes 10). Assists: Kimberly 16 (Braeden Nield 4); Filer 10 (Beard 6). Turnovers: Kimberly 19, Filer 27. Total fouls: Kimberly 24, Filer 21. Fouled out: Kimberly, Schroeder, Schoessler: Technical fouls: Kimberly, bench; Filer, bench (2).

Spurs get past Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Tim Duncan had 24 points and

nine rebounds and Manu Ginobili scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter to help the San Antonio Spurs held off the Utah Jazz 106-NBA 100 Tuesday night.

The Spurs pulled away with a 10-0 run early in the fourth quarter and led the rest of the way, making their last 10 free throws to make up for a woeful start from the foul line. Ginobili was 6for-6 from the line in the final 24 seconds and 11-for-12 in the game.

Tony Parker added 24 points and six assists.

Deron Williams had 19 points and 13 assists and Mehmet Okur had 22 points and a season-high 17 rebounds for Utah.

Ronnie Brewer led Utah with 23 points, but the Jazz reserves were outscored by San Antonio's 25-6.

Utah was without injured best seven 3-pointers and forwards Andrei Kirilenko (ankle) and Carlos Boozer (knee), but had a chance at the end after San Antonio struggled from the foul line.

The Spurs were 9-for-16 entering the fourth quarter and finished 21 of 32, thanks mostly to Ginobili, who added a clutch rebound when Okur missed a 3pointer with about 10 seconds left to play. The Jazz outrebounded the Spurs 46-35, but couldn't catch up after the Spurs took a 10point lead early in the fourth.

CAVALIERS 117, KINGS 110

CLEVELAND — Мо Williams strengthened his argument to be an All-Star by scoring a career-high 43 points and LeBron James recorded his 20th career triple-double as the Cleveland Cavaliers improved to 21-0 at home, beating the Sacramento Kings 117-110 on Tuesday night.

Williams went 15-of-24 from the floor, made a careeradded 11 assists and eight rebounds.

MAGIC 135, PACERS 111

ORLANDO, Fla. - In his first game in almost a month, Mickael Pietrus had 27 points and 10 rebounds to lead Orlando.

Pietrus, who missed the previous 12 games with a broken right wrist, came off the bench to lead a well-balanced Magic attack. Seven players reached double figures scoring, including Rashard Lewis with 24 points and Dwight Howard with 22.

NUGGETS 100, GRIZZLIES 85

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Chauncey Billups scored 14 consecutive points in the third quarter and finished with 29 to lead Denver.

Billups' 14-point run allowed the Nuggets to build a 15-point lead en route to their 30th victory of the season. Denver's 30-15 record represents its second-best 45-game start in the franchise's history.

— The Associated Press

Texas takes down Baylor

WACO, Texas — A.J. Abrams scored 19 points while matching the Big 12 career record for 3-pointers and No. 11 Texas won its 23rd consecutive game against Baylor, 78-72 on Tuesday night.

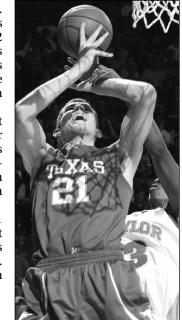
After LaceDarius Dunn hit two free throws to get Baylor within a basket, Abrams dribbled inside the 3-pointer line with just under a minute to play and hit a jumper.

The Longhorns (15-4, 4-1 Big 12) are 23-0 against Baylor in their 11 seasons under coach Rick Barnes. Baylor (15-5, 3-3) last win in the series came in 1998.

NO. 16 PURDUE 64, WISCONSIN 63

MADISON, Wis. Robbie Hummel's go-ahead 3-pointer with a minute left lifted Purdue to a victory against slumping Wisconsin.

It was the fifth straight win for the Boilermakers (16-4, 5-2 Big Ten), including two straight on the road — and the fifth straight loss for a Badgers team that sud-



Texas' Matt Hill (21) is fouled by **Baylor's Fred Ellis in the second** half of an NCAA college basketball game, Tuesday in Waco, Texas.

AP photo

denly can't even defend its home court.

MISSISSIPPI 85, NO. 24 KENTUCKY 80 OXFORD, Miss. — Terrico White and David Huertas each scored 21 points and Mississippi snapped the Wildcats' five-game win streak a day after they entered the Top 25 for the first time this season.

Neither Kentucky's Jodie Meeks nor Huertas - the Southeastern Conference's Nos. 1 and 3 scorers managed a field goal in the first half. But Huertas hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds gone in the second half and the injury-depleted Rebels (11-9, 2-4 SEC) managed to overcome 24 points from Patrick Patterson for a rare win over the Wildcats (16-5, 5-1).

Regional

UTAH 94, BYU 88, OT

Luke Nevill scored a career-high 32 points as Utah outlasted BYU 94-88 in overtime. Lee Cummard led BYU (15-5, 3-3 Mountain West Conference) with 23 points.

The Utes improved to 13-7 overall and 4-2 in MWC play.

— The Associated Press

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Tuesday's Games Orlando 135, Indiana 111 Cleveland 117, Sacramento 110 Denver 100, Memphis 85 San Antonio 106, Utah 100 Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, late Wednesday's Games SACRAMENTO (110) Salmons 8-13 2-2 21, Thompson 6-10 4-4 16, Miller 3-6 0-0 7, Udrih 3-7 0-0 8, Martin 8-17 15-17 35, Garcia 3-9 0-0 7, Hawes 4-5 1-1 9, B.Jackson 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 2-5 2-2 7. Totals CLEVELAND (117) CLEVELAND (11/) James 5.10 13.15 23. Wallace 0.1 1.4 1, Varejao 2-7 3.4 7, M. Williams 15-24 6.6 43, Pavlovic 5.8 0.0 12, Szczerbiak 0.3 1.1 1, Gibson 2-10 5.6 10, Kinsey 4-6 0.0 9, Hickson 4.8 3.4 11, D.Jackson 0.1 0.0 0. Totals 37-78 32-40 117. Sarcamatha 27 20 26 28 - 110

4-3 54 11, DJackson 6-1 0-0 rotals 57-78 Sacramento 27 29 26 28 – 110 Cleveland 26 34 28 29 – 117 3-Point Goals–Sacramento 12-25 (Martin 4-9, Salmons 3-4, Udrin 2-2, Miller 1-1, Brown 1-2, Garcia 1-5, B.Jackson 0-2), Cleveland 11-26 (M.Williams 7-12, Paviovic 2-4, Kinsey 1-2, Gibson 1-4, James 0-2, Szczerbiak 0-2). Fouled Out–None, Rebounds–Sacramento 30 (Martin 7), Cleveland 58 (James 15), Assists– Sacramento 122 (Martin 7), Cleveland 26 (M.Williams, James 11), Total Fouls– Sacramento 22, Cleveland 19, Technicals– Salmons, Sacramento defensive three second 2. A–20,562 (20,562).

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SCOREBOARD Florida 3, Philadelphia 2 Tampa Bay 5, Montreal 3 Minnesota 6, Toronto 1 Dallas 2, Atlanta 0 Auburn 66, Texas-Pan American 63 Boston College 76, Maryland 67 Charleston Southern 95, Morris 73 E. Kentucky 73, Austin Peay 70, 0T George Mason 78, Delaware 55 Liberty 78, High Point 63 Mississippi 85, Kentucky 80 N.C. State 84, Miami 81, 0T Northeastern 68, Va. Commonwealth 63 Southern Miss. 84, Marshall 79 Auburn 66, Texas-Pan American 63 GAME PLAN Dallas 2, Atlanta 0 Anaheim 7, Phoenix 3 Buffalo 10, Edmonton 2 San Jose 3, Colorado 0 **Wednesday's Games** N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. Buffalo at Calgary, 6 p.m. Chicago at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Nashville at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m. **Thursday's Games** 6 p.m. LOCAL Burley at Minico HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS BASKETBALL** TV SCHEDULE 7:30 p.m. **Thursday's Games** BETTING Thursday's Games New Jersey at Boston, 5 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Montreal at Florida, 5 p.m. Dallas at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Ottawa at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. Toronto at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Jose, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE Declo at Buhl Vegas Line Filer at American Falls BASKETBALL NFL Sunday Super Bow At Tampa, Fl Gooding at Valley 5 p.m. Wendell at Glenns Ferry ESPN — Duke at Wake Forest na, Fla Wood River at Jerome 5:30 p.m. FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG ESPN2 — Kansas at Nebraska Raft River at Shoshone 7 7 (46½) Arizona Pittsburgh Burley at Pocatello NBA BASKETBALL **TENNIS** FOOTBALL Twin Falls at Idaho Falls 7 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL ESPN — Golden State at NFL Playoffs Australian Open GIRLS BASKETBALL Dallas ice Ch Sunday, Jan. 18 NFC Tuesday At Melbourne Park TENNIS 6 p.m. Arizona 32, Philadelphia 2 AFC Melbourne, Australia Purse: \$15.44 million (Grand Slam) Hagerman at Lighthouse 7:30 p.m. 25 Surface: Hard-Outdoor ESPN2 — Australian Open, Christian, Jerome Middle Pittsburgh 23. Baltimo Singles Men Quarterfinals 14 Sunday, Feb. 1 Sunday, Feb. 1 Tampa, Fla. Isburgh, 4 p.m. (NBC) School women's semifinals, at 7:30 p.m. Melbourne, Australia Andy Roddick (7), U.S., def. Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-2, 2-1, retired. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Juan Martin del Potro (8), Argentina, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Women Tampa, Fia. Arizona vs. Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. (N Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 8 At Honolulu AFC vs. NFC, 2:30 p.m. (NBC) Dietrich at Richfield 1:30 a.m. HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING ESPN2 — Australian Open, 5 p.m. men's semifinal, at Quarterfinais Vera Zvonareva (7), Russia, def. Marion Bartoli (16), France, 6-3, 6-0. Dinara Safina (3), Russia, def. Jelena Dokic, Australia C. 4, 4, 6, 6, 4 Twin Falls JV, Jerome JV at Filer Melbourne, Australia HOCKEY
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 13.9 Washington 13.8 12.1 11.5 10.8 10.6 10.3 9.8 9.7 Florida Carolina Tampa Bay Atlanta 6 (6). Serena/Venus Williams (10), U.S., def. Hsieh Su-wei Hsieh, Taiwan/Peng Shuai (16), China, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Jones 3-5, Inorriton 0-1, Samo 0-1, R.Davis 0-1, Gordon 0-4). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds– Portland 46 (Przybilla 8), LA. Clippers 38 (Skinner 10). Assists–Portland 20 (Bayless 6), LA. Clippers 19 (Jones, Gordon 7). Total Fouls–Portland 21, LA. Clippers 22. Technicals–Portland defensive three second, WESTERN W L OT PTS GF GA CENTRAL Detroit 31 9 7 69 175 25 12 8 58 152 136 114 Chicago TRANSACTIONS 23 20 5 20 23 3 19 23 4 51 132 43 111 42 133 L.A. Clippers Coach Dunleavy, L.A. Clippers defensive three second. A–16,570 (19,060). Columbus Nashville 135 134 Assists BASEBALL AVG BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—First baseman Sean Casey announced his retirement. Agreed to terms with INF Angel Chavez, INF Nick Green, INF Vian Ochoa, OF Chip Ambres, RHP Fernando Cabrera and C Carlos AST G St. Louis 149 Paul, N.O. Williams, Utah Nash, Phoe. Calderon, Tor. Kidd, Dall. B. Davis, LAC Rondo, Bos. Duhon, N.Y. Wade Mia **NBA Leaders** 456 324 366 291 360 241 368 350 309 289 11.1 10.1 9.4 8.6 8.2 8.0 8.0 8.0 7.2 6.9 NORTHWEST W LOT PTS GF GA 41 32 39 34 30 46 43 42
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National Basketball Association

National Basketball Association MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Named assistant coach Kevin O'Neill special assistant to the general manager and Barry Hecker assis-tant coach. Waived G Steve Francis. NBA Development League RIO GRANDE VALLEY VIPERS—Announced F Kendail Dartez returned to the team from the Chinase Backetball the Chinese Basketball Association.

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Waived G Jared Jordan. FOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed WR P.K. Sam and C Marvin Philip. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Floyd Reese senior football adviser. ST. LOUIS RAMS-Retained offensive line SIL DOUS RAMS-Retailed Orlensive hite coach Steve Loney. Named Charlie Baggert wide receivers coach. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Named Mike Sullivan assistant offensive line coach Sumvan assistant orrensive line coach. Signed LB Eric Bakhtiari, WR Gary Banks, RB Eldra Buckley, DE Andre Coleman, G Brandyn Dombrowski, CB Grant Mason and DT Ogemdi Nwagbuo to two-year contracts and CB Deluan Tribble to a one-year con-tract.

Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS-Signed WR Geroy Simon to a contract extension through the 2011 season WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Named John

Murphy directs blue bolmBers-Married John Murphy director of player personnel. HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL–Suspended Pittsburgh F Matt Cooke two games as a result of a blow delivered to the head of Carolina F Scott Walker dur-ing a lea 20 domen ing a Jan. 20 game. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Activated F Ian COLORADO ANALANCHE ACUVACU F Tall Laperriere from injured reserve. Recalled D Kyle Cumiskey from Lake Erie (AHL). COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS-Activated LW Jason Chimera from injured reserve. DALLAS STARS—Assigned LW Fabian Brunnstrom to Manitoba (AHL). OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled C Peter Regin from Binghamton (AHL). Assigned G Martin Gerber to Binghamton (AHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled D Derek Joslin and D Mike Moore from Worcester

AHL). TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned G Riku Helenius to Norfolk (AHL) from Mississippi (ECHL).

SOCCER

Osvaldo Alonso

Major League Soccer CHIVAS USA-Signed D Ante Jazic. FC DALLAS-Signed D Daniel Torres. SEATTLE SOU FRS FC—Signed MF

COLLEGE NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Announced Tom Lopes will assume the position of coordinator of men's basketball officials at the conclusion of the 2008-09 season.

FLAGLER—Announced the resignation of athletic director Dave Barnett, effective

athletic director Dave Barnett, effective July 1, who will remain as baseball coach. HAMPTON—Fired football coach Jerry Holmes. Named defensive coordinator Donovan Rose football coach. HOFSTRA—Named Rich Nagy defensive

coordinator. KANSAS STATE—Announced the resignation

MANSAS STATE-Announced the resignation of athletic director Bok Krause, effective March 31, to direct fundraising for a new campus in Olathe. Named Jim Epps interim athletic director. JOHN JAY-Named Ben Jorgensen men's tompic encept

tennis coach. MANSFIELD-Named a full member of the

Collegiate Sprint Football League for the 2009 season.

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Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Indiana, 5 p.m. Toronto at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Sacramento at Boston, 5:30 p.m. Atlanta at New York, 5:30 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Denver at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Memphis at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Golden State at Dailas, 7 p.m. Charlotte at Portland, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Portland, 8 p.m. Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Cleveland at Orlando, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes Nuggets 100, Grizzlies 85

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2-4, Lee 2-5, Turkoglu 2-6, Bogans 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Indiana 32 (Murphy 7), Orlando 58 (Howard, Pietrus 10). Assists-Indiana 21 (Diener, Jack, Dunleavy 4), Orlando 29 (Turkoglu, Nelson 8). Total Fouls-Indiana 24, Orlando 18. Technicals-Murphy, Indiana defensive three second 2. A– 17,461 (17,461).

(Lewis 4-7, Pietrus 3-7, Johnson 2-3, Nelson 2-4 Lee 2-5 Turkoglu 2-6 Bogans 0-1)

Spurs 106, Jazz 100

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MIAMI-Named Mark Whipple offensive coordinator. NORTH DAKOTA STATE–Named Scott Fuchs offensive line coach. SAN DIEGO STATE–Named Larry Wade assistant track and field coach. SUSOUEHANNA-Named Dennis Buffington and Tara Emery assistant softball coaches. TEMPLE–Named Pat Kimutis volunteer assistant baseball coach.

Mass. police recover stolen Super Bowl rings

LYNN, Mass. — Authorities say they have found 27 New York Giants Super Bowl rings, valued at more than \$170,000, stolen last June from a Massachusetts jewelry manufacturer.

The Essex District Attorney's office said investigators found the rings Tuesday in a bank safe deposit box in Saugus. Prosecutors said 22-year-old Kristen Sullivan, who allegedly rented the box, was being held on a charge of receiving stolen property and would be arraigned Wednesday.

Sullivan was one of three people arrested Friday in the \$2 million robbery of E.A. Dion Inc. in Attleboro. She had been freed on her own recognizance after pleading not guilty earlier Tuesday to a previous charge of receiving stolen property. It wasn't immediately known if she has an attorney.

Sean Murphy of Lynn pleaded not guilty Monday to receiving stolen property and was ordered held on \$250,000 bail. According to court documents, police found one of the stolen Super Bowl rings in the 44-year-old Murphy's bedroom, jewelry in his car, and rare coins in a bank safe deposit box. Murphy's lawyer says his client looks forward to his day in court

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Miami picks Whipple to run offense

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Mark Whipple, who helped Ben Roethlisberger win his first Super Bowl and coached Massachusetts to a Division I-AA national championship in 1998, was hired Tuesday as Miami's new offensive coordinator.

Whipple, 51, most recently was an offensive assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles, who were in this year's NFC championship game.

He accepted the Miami job on Monday, and the hiring process was complete Tuesday morning. His first task will focus on recruiting: Signing day is Feb. 4, meaning Whipple will have about a week to get to know the players Miami is targeting.

"Aside from being innovative at his craft, Mark is a tremendous individual who will positively impact our student-athletes on and off the field," Miami coach Randy Shannon said.

MAGIC VALLEY T.F. Reformed Church hosts Athletes in Action Super Bowl broadcast

TWIN FALLS — The 2009 Athletes in Action Super Bowl Breakfast will be broadcast live via

Sports Shorts

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satellite at 8 a.m., Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church. The broadcast from Tampa Bay, hosted by three-time Super Bowl champion Brent Jones, will feature faith testimonies from Bart Starr, Tony Dungy, Anthony Munoz and Derrick Brooks. Tickets are \$5 and include a continental breakfast. In addition, all Magic Valley area high school football coaches will be recognized.

Information: 733-6128.

Track/cross country workshop offered

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates will hold a workshop on middle distance track/cross country training methods and workouts from 7-9 p.m., Thursday at the Shields Building (room 115) on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students to cover the cost of the materials participants will receive. The workshop is open the public and area coaches, competitive runners and trainers are invited to attend. Speakers include

Dr. Reed Harris and Andy Lyda, a former mile and cross country champion at Idaho State University.

MVTA Singles Tennis Tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold the 2008 Singles Tennis Tournament Feb. 2-7 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Players must be members of the MVTA to play, but do not have to be members of the YMCA. The entry fee is \$35 per person. Enter online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up entry forms at Elevation Sports and the Twin Falls YMCA on Elizabeth Street. Entries must be received by Friday to guarantee a spot in the tournament. Information: Bill Fowler at 944-4338

TFHS hosts annual crab dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth Annual Bruin Basketball All You Can Eat Fresh Dungeness Crab Feed Dinner will be held from 3 to 8 p.m., Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The meal will include homemade dishes along with Golden Corral rolls, and the crab comes fresh from the coast. The cost is \$30, which supports Bruin athletics. Information: Matt Harr at 735-5310.

Joe Torre's book filled with bitterness toward Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — He's gone from Clueless Joe to Champion Joe and now to Bitter Joe.

Joe Torre paints a vivid portrait of the decline and fall of the New York Yankees in his new book, revealing an angry side rarely on display during his dozen years in the Bronx.

"You'd like to think if you work for somebody for a certain period of time that there'd be a time where they'd trust vou somewhat," Torre says about his former employer. "And I never got that. Even when we were winning, I never got that. That bothered me."

For so many seasons, he sat stoically in the Yankees dugout, reacting calmly to events on the field and controversies off it. He was a genial, grandfather type, willing to take the abuse from the New York media to protect his players.

Now, he's sharing his thoughts. Many are vicious.



Former New York Yankees manager Joe Torre has a chat with third baseman Alex Rodriguez before a spring training baseball game March 18, 2007, against the Philadelphia Phillies in Tampa, Fla. Yankees general manager Brian Cashman thinks the Yankees should rally around Rodriguez following a book in which Torre portrayed A-Rod a divisive figure in the New York clubhouse.

more concerned about what it looks like, as opposed to getting dirty and just getting Illustrated's Tom Verducci.

"A lot of those players are it done," Torre says of his 2002 team in "The Yankee Years," co-written with Sports

Based on the former manager's observations, "You're So Vain" should replace "New York, New York" as the team's theme song.

Exhibit A of the changed Yankees is Alex Rodriguez, who joined in 2004.

"When it comes to a key situation, he can't get himself to concern himself with getting the job done, instead of how it looks," Torre says.

A-Rod comes off not only as baseball's top player, but also the No. 1 narcissist, in need of constant acclaim, approval and adoration.

"He needs all of those statistics. He needs every record imaginable," Torre says. "And he needs people to make a fuss over him."

A lot of the most-hyped material in the book, such as teammates referring to Rodriguez as "A-Fraud" and comparing his obsession with Derek Jeter to the movie "Single White Female," come from Verducci's reporting in the third-person narrative. Pitcher Mike Mussina and bullpen catcher Mike Borzello also provide many biting commentaries. Borzello, who might have been the closest person to A-Rod in the clubhouse, said of Rodriguez in 2004: "He was phony, and he knew he was phony."

But Torre doesn't hold back, with more than his share of caustic comments about other players, too:

On Kevin Brown: "I think he had some emotional issues. There were a lot of demons in this guy. It was sad."

On David Wells: "The difference between Kevin Brown and David Wells is that both make your life miserable, but David Wells meant to."

On Carl Pavano: "The players all hated him. It was no secret."

On Randy Johnson: "It was sad more than frustrating

because when we got him, I thought we finally had someone you could hook your wagon to, and that wasn't the case."

On Gary Sheffield: "He was always a suspicious person."

Torre praises Jeter, much as he did during his managerial tenure. He says he was against signing Jason Giambi (he considered him a defensive liability) and Sheffield preferred Vladimir (he Guerrero), but leaves to Verducci's reporting the issue of Giambi and performanceenchancing drugs.

Torre also is distressed by the decline in the health of owner George Steinbrenner, whose responsiveness during conversations decreased during 2007. The owner wore sunglasses, even during meetings indoors.

"It was sad," Torre said. "As much as you might have been confrontational with him at times or hated what he did, you hate to see that."

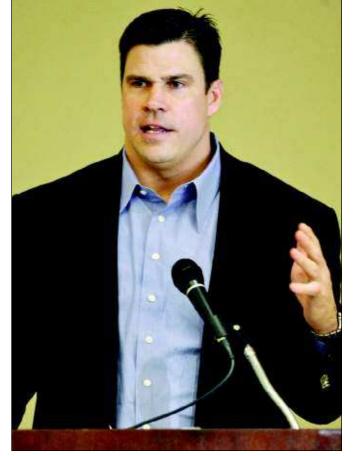
Another ex-player dies young with brain damage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When the question was posed ever worry that the sport you love could ruin your brain? — Hines Ward shrugged it off as though it was nothing more than one of those pesky cornerbacks trying to keep him from catching a pass.

"It's just a violent game," Pittsburgh's star receiver said Tuesday during Super Bowl media day, when such serious issues are generally cast aside in favor of scantily clad TV hosts and other outrageous antics. "If you run into someone full speed with a head-to-head hit, something's bound to give. Unfortunately, it's your brain."

Not long after Ward spoke, eight people gathered in a downtown hotel to discuss the latest evidence that football's violent nature could be causing some serious health issues.

There was Ted Johnson, the former New England linebacker who claims repeated concussions sent his life into a downward spiral of drug abuse and a failed marriage. There were two wives of ex-NFL players, one of whom was discovered to have had severe brain damage after dying young, the other requiring around-the-clock care when dementia set in while he was in his 50s. There were assorted medical experts to describe the potentiallv devastating effects of taking repeated blows to the head, the kind that Ward and several other Super Bowl players dismissed as just an unfortunate part of the game. "I'm not going to think about it right now," said Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who has sustained at least two concussions in NFL games and another in a motorcycle accident. "I'm going to live this day to the fullest."



AP photo Ted Johnson, a former New England Patriots football player, gestures during a chronic traumatic encephalopathy news conference Tuesday in Tampa, Fla. The Boston University School of Medicine reported Tuesday that nine-year NFL veteran Tom McHale suffered from CTE, a degenerative brain disease caused by head trauma, when he died in 2008.

Troy Polamalu, who's had at my best friend, my college sweetheart and my husband of 18 years," she said later, her eyes still red. released "There's no way to put into words the sheer magnitude of that loss to me, to our Tampa three sons, to our families, Bay to anyone who had the pleasure of knowing Tom during his lifetime. He was a tremendous man. Not a day goes by, not one day, where I don't miss him tremendously." While drugs took McHale's life, his wife suspects that his frustrating inability to cope with his addictions may be traced to those disturbing images of the brain, a condition known as "chronic traumatic encephalopa-

thy." It can lead to memory loss, emotional problems, erratic behavior, depression and a loss of impulse control.

Lisa McHale assumed it was the drugs. In hindsight, she wonders if he may have been incapable of taking the necessary steps to lead a clean life — largely because of repeated blows to the head during his football career.

"He was working as hard as he could to do the right thing," she said. "It was most crushing to him that he couldn't be who he was trying to be. He was very frustrated and very confused by what was happening to him."

Johnson has become the face of the issue, a one-time stalwart of the Patriots defense who believes repeated concussions left his brain permanently damaged. Now, he wants to get the word out to others: Recognize the warning signs, take the proper steps to prevent serious damage, worry about something more than just the next game, the next hit.

"I kind of liken it to NASCAR racers, who don't like going to funerals or don't like going to the hospital because they don't like being reminded what could happen to them," Johnson said. "It's the same thing with football players. We don't want to know what could potentially happen to us down the road." The NFL called a summit in 2007 to hear from a wide range of experts on the possibility of repeated concussions causing the sort of long-term damage found in the brains of McHale and five others ex-players who died by the age of 50. Commissioner Roger Goodell has issued directives to improve screenings when someone is hurt during a game and stepped up fines for helmet-to-helmet hits.

Faith

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will do their best to plant him face-first into the ground on Sunday has put religion squarely in play this week. All of a sudden the G-word is in vogue.

You just have to embrace it, whatever God does in your life and wherever he puts you," Warner said in one of his many religious references since landing in Tampa. "If it means being a role model in this game, I'm happy to do that. You are excited about that opportunity because you get the chance to speak to millions of people and, hopefully, we'll get an opportunity to impact some lives this week."

Warner is the most vocal and visible — Christian on the Cardinals, proclaiming his faith at every opportunity and underscoring it by carrying a Bible with him almost everywhere he goes. He had it with him at the postgame press conference after Arizona upset Philadelphia to reach the Super Bowl, and took time to credit his faith in God for the win before answering any other questions.

The 37-year-old Warner's public display of faith has left an impression on his younger teammates, about 20 of whom join him in Bible stud-

can sometimes be seen in locker rooms or on airplanes reading their Bibles. Safety Troy Polamalu brings teammates to services at his Eastern Orthodox Christian church, while running back Willie Parker leaned on his faith to come back from injuries this season, praying that he would be 100 percent physically and able to produce.

Defensive lineman Aaron Smith found comfort in his beliefs when his young son was diagnosed with leukemia.

"It's really through the Lord's strength that I've been able to cope with this," Smith said.

Compared to that, crediting God for helping on the field seems almost trite, though that doesn't stop athletes from doing it all the time. Football players tend to do it more often than others, perhaps because they could be permanently injured on almost any play. But there are baseball players who point to the sky every time they touch home plate and golfers who believe that God gave them the peace within to win major championships.

A poll last summer by the Pew Research Center Forum on Religion and Public Life revealed that 92 percent of

That number pales in comparison to teammate

least seven concussions in his career.

Researchers at Boston University enlarged photos of the brain scan taken after the death of former Buccaneers player Tom McHale, the victim, at age 45, of an accidental drug overdose. There were dense, brown patches where healthy cells would have been, a discovery that Dr. Ann McKee, a neuropathologist who specializes in degenerative brain diseases, described as "extraordinarily abnormal."

Nearby, McHale's widow. Lisa, struggled to hold back tears.

"Eight months ago, I lost

after practice every ies Wednesday during the season.

"Our quarterback is a definite leader and devout Christian," cornerback Roderick Hood said. "I think that has spearheaded our growth. Also, guys see the peace we have on the field and want to find that themselves."

Hood says he prays before every game, after every game and during the game itself. Lest Pittsburgh fans get the wrong idea, though, he says he prays for everyone to be safe and not for any particular team to win.

The Steelers aren't as public about their religious beliefs, but many consider themselves devout Christians and

Americans believe in some form of God, while 78 percent identify themselves as Christians. And while they express some concern about the mixing of politics and religion, there has never been much outcry about players from both teams gathering after a football game to kneel together in prayer.

Expect plenty of those pravers before and after Sunday's game from plenty of different players. Expect to see Warner with a Bible in hand as soon as he's done throwing a football with it.

And don't expect to hear him shout right away that he's going to Disneyland if the Cardinals win.

Because he's going to thank God first.

Roddick

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and eliminating the eighthseeded against del Potro in 80 minutes. The match was so one-sided Federer started feeling sorry for the 20-yearold Argentine.

"The last couple games are not that much fun, let's put it that way," Federer said. "You want to almost put him out of his misery because you know how tough it is for him."

A large sign on a red-andwhite Swiss flag in the crowd read: "Shhhh. Quiet. Genius at work."

Federer lost to Djokovic in the Australian semis last year, ending a 19-match winning streak at Melbourne Park. He was struggling at the time with mononuclelingered osis, which until midyear and contributed to his loss of the No. 1 ranking he held for 237 weeks.

Rafael Nadal, who beat Federer in the French Open

and Wimbledon finals and then overtook him at No. 1, plays No. 6 Gilles Simon of France in the quarterfinals Wednesday.

Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, who upset Nadal in the semis last year before losing the final to Djokovic, faces No. 14 Fernando Verdasco. Verdasco, who helped Spain win the Davis Cup in Argentina in Nadal's absence, upset Andy Murray in the fourth round.

No. 3 Dinara Safina struggled past Australia's Jelena Dokic 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 Tuesday night, serving 11 doublefaults and making 36 unforced errors. That ended Dokic's surprising run in her first major in three seasons the 2000 Wimbledon semifinalist started at No. 187 in the rankings and beat three seeded players.

Zvonareva ran off the last 11 games to oust 2007 Wimbledon runner-up Marion Bartoli of France 6-3,

6-0. She hasn't dropped a set en route to her first semifinal in 25 majors.

Roddick, seeded seventh, was stating to assert himself against Djokovic when the Serb succumbed to the scorching heat. He later complained of having little time to prepare after a 2:26 a.m. finish Monday in his fourth-round win over Marcos Baghdatis.

"Conditions were extreme today. It did affect more on me than him," Djokovic said. "I really tried my best, but sometimes you can't fight against your own body.'

Roddick first noticed him struggling during a medical timeout in the third set.

"At that point, obviously he's hurting," he said. "When you know he's hurting, all you want to do is just deliver that knockout blow."

Roddick grew up in Texas and Florida and lost 15 pounds in an intense offseason season with new coach Larry Stefanki. He said he enjoyed the conditions.

Lucky for him. It's going to get even hotter. Forecasters expect temperatures of about 104 until Saturday.

Seven of the top eight seeded men have reached the quarterfinals. Murray, seeded fourth, is the lone absentee.

"I'm probably the least favored of anybody to make it to the semis here," Roddick said. "I'm just going to keep going and keep my head down and keep working.'

At Wimbledon in 2004, Roddick lost to Federer in four sets.

"I threw the kitchen sink at him, but he went to the bathroom and got a tub," he said at the time. That was one of three Grand Slam finals he lost to Federer. He also took only six games of Federer in their last meeting in Melbourne, the 2007 semifinals.

doesn't get the credit he deserves for someone who

Federer thinks Roddick has finished seven years in the top 10 and reached four Grand Slam finals.

