First-degree murder trial begins

Case hinges on shooter's intention

TWIN FALLS — Fear or anger?
Which emotion overpowered the other one fatal night 1 ½ years ago when Donald Brink shot Brent "Spook" Lillevold?
That was the question both sides contested Tuesday in the opening of Brink's first-

Burden of proof

The limited of proof richt on the state. That meens the prosecutor has to convince the jury beyond a reasonable doubt that all the elements of first degree-marker are not by the nature of Donald Brinks, alleged offers. First-degree numbers: "to cause suffering,

degree murder trial. Not denying Brink shot the 50-year-old Ellevold with a shotgun. Brink's defense attorney asserted that he did it out of fear for his life. "I do not dispute Mr. Brink fired the shot," said defense attorney Thomas Kershaw in

to execute vergeance, to extent something from the victim, or to satisfy some spatial inclination, or which is perpetrated by any light of within, deliberate and premediated, littling is murder in the first degree.

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his opening argument. "But you will learn there is such a thing as justifiable homicide and excusable homicide." But the prosecutor called it a vendetta.

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Good Morning

Knievel sues Kanve over video

Donald Brink looks over his defense attorney Thomas Kershan's shoulder Tuesday during the opening day of his first-degree murrier trial at the Twis Falls County Courthouse.

TAMPA, Fla. — Daredevil Evel Knievel has sued Kanye West, taking issue with a music video in which the rapper takes on

the persona of
"Evel
Kanyevel"
and tries to
jump a
rocket



notarcycle over a canyon.
Knievel, whose real name is Robert Craig Kniedswith fed eral court in Tampa on Monday claiming infringement on his trademarked name and likeness. He also claims the 'vulgar and offensive' images depicted in the wide damage his reputation.

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"That video that Kanye
West put out is the most
worthless piece of crap I've
ever seen in my life, and he
uses my image to catapult
limself on the public,"
Knievel, 68, said Tuesday.

himself on the public."
Knievel, 6is, aid Tuesday,
A spokesman for West
said the had no comment.
The suit seeks damages
and to halt distribution of
the video.
In the video for the song,
"Touch the Sky," which
came out earlier this year,
West dons the familiar
Knievel start-studded
jumpsuit and jumps a

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See it online



A 'Nutcracker' family





For the Essmas, 'Nutcracker' is a holiday family tradition

TWIN FALLS — Fall doesn't happen in the Essma household. The "Nutracker" happens. There'y year, almost, since we were old enough to dance," said Angels Essma, 21, the oldest of four shilings who have made Tchalkirvsky's bollday classic a family affair. Terween us, we've dote most of the parts. "Aliged's younger at sligh school student who has danced four soles in "Nutracker." Is slight school student who has danced four soles in "Nutracker." Is slight school student who has danced four token in the slight school student who has danced four soles in "Nutracker." Is 18 for adults of the college of some country facking, who was ballet mistress for turing Ballet Idaho productions for almost 20 years. This fall the been Danlelle's job to prepare in cight weeks — 43 local dancers to perform with the professional Ballet Idaho company at fonight's show.

It's a critical job as far as we're concerned," said Peter Penryhynh, dance master for the Boise-based company. "We give them the ones who make it happen."

Visions of

Nutcracker: From Russia, with a shrug

TWIN FALLS — "Nutcracker" is no ig deal in Russia.

big deal in Russia.
"It's an American phenomenon,"
said Peter Pawlyshyn, ballet master
for Ballet Idaho, which will bring its
annual production of Peter
Tchalkovsky's classic to the College of

Southern Idano stage tonight. 'I danced professionally in Russia, and if the Nutcracker' is done at all its April or hear. The Nutcracker' is done at all its April or hear. The Nutcracker' is not to be holiday. Nutcracker is the holiday in the holiday is the holiday in the holiday is the holiday in the holiday is not to be holiday in the holiday in the holiday in the holiday is not to have a holiday in the h

In the 1950s — and at the heart of the American way of Christmas — and the dance eventually became the eco-nomic linchpin of most professional dance companies in the U.S. Heady stuff for a 115-year-old dance piece that has almost disap-peared from view at times.

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Idaho among top in U.S. for home value appreciation -

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Home prices in Idaho rose the fastest of any state in the-third quarter of 2006, according to a recently released federal report.

The Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight said home prices appreciated 17.5 percent in Idaho compared with the same quarter in 2005. Utah was second with a 17.4 percent increase. In I/Wir Allah, home prices of the price of the III was a second with a 17.4 percent in 2006 compared to the same quarter in 2005. according to Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls.

"In the last year, we've seen a lot of appreciation of homes in Twin Falls," said Mike Erickson, a local Realtor with Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties and president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. With old homes as well as new homes, we see values going up. There seems to be appreciation across the board this year.

"It was a supply-and-demand issue," Erickson added. "We had more buyers than sellers. At the moment, we're seeing the listings inventory increasing, Appreciation is santing to stabilize."

to stabilize." In Pocatello home prices rose a record 14 percent in 2005, but this year have risen only 10 percent, said Mike Johnston, a real estate agent with Home Specialists. He said that about 20 percent of home sales in 2005 came from new construction, but that it hasn't ken't learner.

He said that about 20 per-cent of home sales in 2005 came from new construc-tion, but that it hasn't kept up with demand.
"We still have a shortage of homes," Johnston said.
Part of the reason is that out-of-state investors have found Pocatello to their lik-ing, said Gilbert Salazar, a real estate agent with Century 21.
"Pocatello is one of the only places where you can find multifamily dwellings at a decent price that will cash flow," Salazar said.
"We just don't have the highs and lows the bigger markets have had in the last two years."



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Today:Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs low to middle 40s. Tonlight: Brisk winds and rain showers expected. Lows low to middle 30s. Tomorrow: Another round of rain likely. Highs upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet Idaho In "The Nutracker," with colorful sets, dazzling co-tumes and magical dancing, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Audiotrium, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$18 for adults and \$10 for children, 732-6288.

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BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for the Cheyney Agency of Farmers Insurance, 3:30 p.m., 212 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-0633.

CHURCH

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Bom a Savior, Bom a King," a Christmas cantata presented by
the West End Community Singers. 7:30 p.m., Buhl United
Methodist Church, 908 Maple St., Buhl, free-will offering, 5435498.

EXHIBITS

"Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Missoula Art Museum's travelling axhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-541.

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Works by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

732-bobs.

"Discontinuity," contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Pequena and new works by memberartists in the Full Moon Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Piaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-ARTS.

<u>Family</u>

Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drame and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by heir parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twir Falis Reformed Church; 1931 Grandview Drive Nr. for the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive Nr. 6th, 33 to \$4 for the

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068. DeMary Memortal Unrary Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3974. Twin Falls Public Ulbrary Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 337-5544. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., 18D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Asin. 537-5549.

Main, 537-6544, p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544, p.m., City Hall, 1,16 W. Main, 554-2124, Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1,91 1,81h St., 679-8158, Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1,94 S, Fourth, 432-688. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.

ul **City Council,** 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101. h**ifield School Board,** 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided welking workout with stretching and gentior resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley Coultions: CSI gent, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (edi gem), Rupert Cixic Gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (edi gem), Rupert Cixic Gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (edi gem), Rupert Cixic Gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (edi gem), Rupert Cixic Gym, Jam. at CSI Builey, Outrach, Contert. Gym, nocet, 7326,475.

Nake a Difference Foods free taster table, samples of dehydrated stilled potatoes and vegetables, 10 a.m., 1414 Heyburn E., Twin Falls, 734-5516.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzan Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538 or by mail, Times-News, Ro.

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Buhl doctor shares pie baking secrets

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pie baking secrets

TWIN FALLS — They call
her Dr. Pie. A Buhl doctor.
Laura Fall-Sutton swaps her
white lab coat for an apron.
White lab coat for an apron.
Geverish patients for hot stove,
fewerish patients
have falls County, But each
year when fair time rolls
around — or when her two
children beg hard enough
Laura bakes pies. SEE PAGE C1 SEE PAGE C1

Murder trial began Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Fear or

TWIN PALLS anger?
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P&Z Commission

grants new projects

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TWIN FALLS — A new hospital, high school, hotel and a business park.

Oh, and don't forget a standalone Starbucks. The Twin Falls Planning and Zonting Commission approved 200 South Developers LLC's request for a special-use permit to open a Starbucks on the northwest corner of Filter Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. SEE PAGE D1

Buhl council approves skydiving operation

BUHL — The City Council on Monday unanimously approved Paul and Denise Janes' skydiving operation at the Buhl Municipal Airport. SEE PAGE D1.

Castleford picks Boise

firm to build plant
CASTLEFORD — Gn
Wednesday, a citizen's committee named its top pick to
build an arsenic treatment
facility for Castleford.

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Hansen couple wins \$200,000 in lottery

HANSEN — For three years, the newlywed couple played the lottery every Wednesday and Saturday night.
But any monotony was broken Thursday when the year lezed they had won \$200,000.

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OBITUARIES

Hilda F. Wilson, 91 Hilda F. Wilson, 91 Mark Hyrum Brown, 84 Kenneth Guy Dean, 75 Myrna Halverson, 70 William Ottis Baker, 85 Roberta Louise Holgate Roberta Louiss DeHart, 71 Emil Lorenzo Wilkinson, 67 SEE PAGE D2-4

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for missing hikers

for missing hikers
COOPER SPUR, Ore.—
More searchers headed up
Mount Hood on Tuesday
during a break between
storms, joining rescuers
who had spent the night on
the mountain in the hunt
for three missing climbers.
The weather was dry
Tuesday, following bilizzad
conditions that hampered
the search the day before,
but authorities said high
winds made searching difficult.

winds made sear-time - cult.

"Right now, they're dealing with 50 to 60 mph winds in the area they're searching, and blowing, snow. It really cuts down their visibility," said Joseph Wampler, sheriff for Hood River County,

Myers' road to 9th Circuit could be ending

BOISE - If President eorge W. Bush renomi-George W. Bush renomi-nates a controversial Republican Idaho lawyer

nates a controversial Republican Idaho lawyer for a seat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he's going to have a tough fight alhead of him. Senate leaders say.

The nomination of Bolse lawyer William Gerry Myers III, whitch has been stailed in the Senate for three years, may have almost reached an end. Now that "Deniocrats" have control of Congress, a consensus has

reached an end. Now that Democrats have Control of Congress, a consensus has formed on Capitol Hill that Myers — who has stirred up some of the firecest Democratic opposition of all Bush's judicial nominees — has almost no chance of getting through.

"I think he's definitely a well-qualified nomlinee, but whether he can make it through a Democratic Congress is a different story," said Dan Whiting, spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who first submitted Myers to Bush as a potential nominee.

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Spokane, Coeur d'Alene regional jail?

d'Alene regional jail?

COEUR d'ALENE — A county sheriif in northern idatho wants to build a regional jail to help solve jail overcrowding in his and a neighboring county in Wishington-slate.

"Criminals don't respect the state line, why should we?" Kootenal County Sheriif Rocky Watson said Monday at the ground-breaking for the county's new trash transfer studom west of Post Falls. "Interstate 901s a crime corridor."

Watson and Snokane

ridor."
Watson and Spokane
County, Wash., Sheriff Ozzie
Knezovich are considering
various options.
Both have overcrowded
jalls. But last fall, Kootenai

jails. But last lail, Kootenal County voters rejected a \$50 million jail expansion. Officials in Spokane County are looking at building an \$80 million jail addition, or a new \$450 million facility near Spokane International Airport.

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NATION/WORLD .

YOUR MORNING



Discovery astronauts conduct spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

— Two astronauts climbed out of a hatch on the international space station Tuesday, starting a difficult six-hour spacewalk during which they will guide and bolt into place a new 2-ton addition to the orbiting lab.

11.5. astronaut Robert

addition to the orbiting lab.
U.S. astronaut Robert
Curbeam, a veteran spacewalker, and the European
Space Agency's Christer
Fuglesang, who is making
his first spacewalk, stepped
outside at 3:31 p.m. EST as
the space station flew 220
miles over central Europe.

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Baghdad bombing kills at least 63

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BAGIIDAD, Iriq — A sulcide bomber struck a crowd of mostly poor Shiltes in Baghdad on Tuesday, killing at least 63 people and wounding more than 200 after luring construction workers onto pickup truck by offering them jobs as they were cating breakfast. The blast, condemned by both Shilte and Sunni lawy, makers, came on a day that saw the U.S. military report the deaths of five more Troops- AT-Teast 39 other Iroques and AP Television News cameram who was shot of hilde covering clash and the covering clash and the covering clash or them to the structure of the same and the same

Bush delays Iraq speech until January WASHINGTON

President Bush knows the President Bush knows the general direction he wants to move U.S. policy on Iraq but won't-announce it until next month, the White House said Tuesday. Military commanders were recommending more U.S. advisers and equipment for Iraqi forces, said a defense specialist.

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School shooting near Philadelphia

REAT FINAULIPHIA
ERDENHEIM, Pa. — An
Itth-grader despondent
that his parents might curtail his after-school activities because of poor grades
took a rife to school took a rifle to school Tuesday and killed himself between classes in a hall-

between classes In a hall-way, authorities said.

The gunman. Shane
Joseph Halligan, 16, had no
intention of hurting anyone
else in the 9 a.m. shooting
at Springfield Township
High School, Montgomery
County District Attorney
Bruce L Castor Jr. said.
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GIRGULATION

SPORTS



Twin Falls boys thump Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls boys basketball team cruised in a 187-18 vin over ferome Tuesdily as Michael Williams bit three 3-pointers on his way to 11 points. Cory Cook added 10 points for a balanced Bruin offense, Logan Park's 13 points led the Tigers in the loss.

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Declo pins Burley in dual

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BURLEY — Declo High
defeated Burley 51-27 in a
clash of Cassia County
rivals Tuesday.

— Declo earmed five pins toBurley's four. Take away
three forfeits by Burley, and
the final team score would
better reflect how (closely
the Hornets and Bobcats
battled.

"We did a great job of
takedowns and getting off
the bottom," said Declo
coach Kelly Kidd. "We
spend a lot of time on takedowns and escapes, and I
think they't coming," think they're coming.

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Golden Eagles slip to No. 9 in poll

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TWIN FALLS — The
College of Southern. Idaho
men's basketball team
slipped three spots to No. 9
in the latest NICAA Division
1 Poll released Tuesday. The
Golden Eagles (9-1, 1-1
Scenlc West Athlette
Conference) suffered their
first loss Saturday, falling
98-91 to North Idaho
Collegein Court Afaicne—
The CSI men had spent
the previous two weeks
ranked No. 6.
The Golden Eagles are off
this week, but return to
action Dec. 18 when they
play at Mesa College (Ariz.).
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Woods name

Woods named player of the year

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

— Tiger Woods won PCA
Tour player of the year on
Tuesday for the eighth time,
and the numbers looked
familiar. He won multiple
majors for the fourth time,
and more tournaments
than anyone else.
But it was hardly a typical
year.

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MAIL INFORMATION

Essmas

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"We couldn't do this without them, and certainly the Essmas have been stalwar." Ballet Idaho tours with "Nuteracker" every fall — this year, through four states and 32 cities over 36 days. At every stop, there's someone like the Essmas gerting dancers ready. "They'ro working with young dancers of various levels of ability and experience." Pawhyshyn said. "We go in seven or eight weeks before the performance and hold an audition and fill the local the performance and hole audition and fill the local dance parts." Ballet Idaho tours

Nuicricker extensively because it considers itself a

because it consistent steat a regional company with a responsibility to expose as many people as possible to classical dance. "This may be the only expe-rience some of these young people ever have with profes-sional dance," said Karia Peoples where the professtonal dance," said karia Bodnar, the company's execu-tive director. "We want to make it as valuable as possi-ble." Hackney, a Pocatello native

who danced professionally with the San Francisco Ballet, taught dance for almost 50 years in Twin Falls. She died vov. 9, 2005, at 82. In all that time, Hackney

said she never turned down a student who couldn't afford to pay for dance lessons. Likewise, her work training "Nutcracker" dancers was

"She touched the lives of so many people in Twin Falls, both adults and children,"

both edults and children."
Angela Essnas said.
Three of the Essmas —
Angela Dantelle and their 18year- old sister. Timbrel —
danced more than a duzzn!
"Nutranckers," under
Hackney's tutelage.
"It's not unusual to have the
same families, the same teacheers, the same youngsters'
involved in 'Nutrancker' year
otter year," Pash'shyn said.
"We couldn't do this without
them."

tnem."
There are four possible roles
for local dancers in Twin Falls
this year — Baby Mice, Angels,
Lady Bugs and Party Guests.
"My personal favorite was

Party Guest," Angela Essma said, because of the time those characters spend on stage, the music they dance to and expo sure to the professional dance

sure to the professional dance company.

"There are 65 possible roles in the piece," Pawlyshyn said.
The hardes part is when you have to choose one youing dancer over another, but the audience is paying for a per-formance by a professional company, not a dance rockal." Ballet (dahos 12 professional dancers learn to adapt to the varying experience and abili-ties of young local dancers. We have to be flexible because we rour ats much as-we do. "Pawlyshyn said.

we do." Pawlyshyn said.
"Because conditions aren't
going to be the same tonight
in Twin Falls as they were the
other night in Coeur d'Alene or
Billions."

Billings."
Angela Essma, a College of
Southern Idaho student and part-time dance teacher, plans to be involved with 'Nutcracker" as long as she

can.
"It wouldn't be Christmas without it," she said.

Ballet

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For starters, the world pre-miere bombed. Russian audi-ences and critics shrugged off "Nuteracker," and Tchaikovsky — a full-blown Russian national hero at the time — died a war later, con-

Russian national hero at the time — died a year later, con-founded by its reception. Based on German author E.T.A. Hoffman's 1816 chil-dren's fable, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" was a double fantasy — both of the wonder

fantasy — both of the wonder of childhood and of the sexu-al awakening of a young girl. But in America, a séries of chornograph 1-1-1

But in America, a series of-horceographic interpreta-tions of the music in the 1350s, "195 and "195 rums-formed the Sugar Plum Fairies into ballet's sugar dad-dies." Take a look at a young dancer's eyes when they watch the 'Nutreacker," Pawlyshyn said. 'And you know the world is a good place."

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Brink ₋

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"Brink set out to get Mr.
Lillevold," said Twin Falls
County Prosecuting Attorney
Grant Loebs in his opening

Grant Loebs in his opening argument.
Brink was arrested May 29, 2005, and charged the next day with first-degree murder with weapons enhancement. He may face life in prison if he is convicted.

Not in question is that early that morning Brink drove with his daubtler and son to 235 ½

his daughter and son to 235 1/2 Ramage St., the home of Lynn Ramage St., the home of Lynn Nickell. He went there wanting to retrieve stolen property Brink was facing jail time and

Brink was facing jul time and wanted to square away his affairs, including getting back a 1990 Ford van he was convinced Lillevold had stolen from him. But was Lillevold's death also on his mind?

So far the weapon has not turned up. No evidence has been offered to show Brink was armed when he arrived at the Ramage Street home with his two kids. They stayed in the truck while Brink went in. When he came back out, they testled he was carrying a shotgun and yelling at them to run.

The home sits below ground and is where one of Brink's two daughters lived for some time. The front entrance opens to a back alley. Stairs lead down into a common room, with bedrooms off to the side. In a bedrooms off where Lillevold was found sitting on a couch, wearing jeans, boots and a bloodstained T-shirt with a 2-inch hole in his chest. At the time he died, his veins were coursing with meth, a toxicology report with meth, a toxicology report

with meth, a toxicology report revealed.
Police found two knives on the floor beside Lillevold's feet: a folded pocketknife and a sheathed hunting knife. Lillevold occasionally spent the night at the house.
The defense tried to show that Brink had not expected to run in to Lillevold at the home and could not have planned on killing him without bringing a gun. Brink had hoped to retrieve his daughters property after one of the tenants. Mark "Shaggy" Olson, had begun giving her things away and had threatened to cut one of his daughter's throats, Kershaw said.

"He realized with four people

he was in a dangerous situa-tion," Kershaw said, naming Lillevold, Olson and two others. "He picked up the gun. Holding the gun he asked about the van.

the gun he asked about the van. He was angry but he wasn't meaning to kill anybody. That's when Olson attacked Brink, according to Kershaw. They started coming at Brink from different directions. Kershaw said. They had knives. Brink believes they had a (sec-ond) gun. Brink believes he had no choice but to protect him-self."

The prosecutor argued Brink

are prosecutor argued Brink was the aggressor. "He was obsessed with right-ing this wrong," Loebs said. "Brink held a sawed-off shot-gun on Lillevold and three oth-ers."

Loebs portrayed it as a vendetta. He asked each wit-ness who took the stand if Brink seemed angry at Lillevold or lust inset

seemed angry at Linevois - just úpsci.

"He'd looked all over town for Mr. Lillevold." Loebs said. "He obtained a sawed-off shotgun to kill Mr. Lillevold." After Brink was arrested later that day, he told Twin Falls Police Det. Curtis Gambrel:

"The punk stole my van," according to Loebs. Opening arguments con-cluded Tuesday and the state will continue calling witnesses today.

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BREAKFAST

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When Knievel tried the feat, a parachite deployed too soon and kept the Stycytle from reaching the other side. Knievel survivel with only minor injuries. In the video, West's Stycytle crashes to the bottom of the canyon in flames.

Although be once had a reputation as a hard-partying womanizer. Knievel said that he has spent years espousing good values to young people and developing a clean image that helped sell millions of dellars worth of copy, merchandise and memosabilit. That image he said

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rabilia. That image, he said, must be protected.

The video, which features Pamela Anderson as West's friend, contains 'vulgar and offensive sexual images, language and conduct involving Evel Kanyevel' and women apparently trying to gain his sexual interest," the lawsuit said.

been in poor health in recent years. "I'm not in any way that kind of a person."
The suit also names Roc-A-Fella Records, video director Chris Milk, and AOL for distrib-uting it.

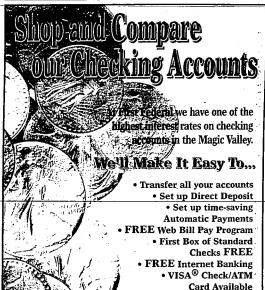
Chris Milk, and AOL for distrib-uting it.
West was so disappointed at not getting Best Video for Touch the Sky' that he crashed the stage at the MTV Europe Music Awards last month when the award was presented to Justice and Simian for "We Are

won the prize because it "cost a million dollars, Pamela Anderson was in it. I was jumping across canyons."

It isn't the first time Knievel has sued to counter what he perceived as an attack on his image. He and his wife Krystal sued ESPN claiming a caption on a 2001 photograph on the calculation of the counter of the







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NASA

Discovery astronauts conduct spacewalk

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CAYFE CANAVERAL, Fla. —
Two astronaus climbed out of a hatch on the international space station fluesday, starting a difficult six-hour spacewalk during which they will guide and boll into place a new 2-ton addition to the OSS astronaut Robert Cuthbar.

new 2-ton addition to the orbiting lab.

U.S. astronaut Robert Curbeam, a veteran spacewalker, and the European Space Agency's Christer Fuglesang, who is making his first spacewalk. stepped outside at 3:31 pm. EST as the space station flew 220 miles of the state of

TEXAS

Enron CEO Skilling's request for bail denied

HOUSTON — A federal appellate court denied former Enron Chief Executive Officer Jeffrey Skilling's request to temain free during his appeal Tuesday and ordered him imprisoned immediately, Judge Partick

Judge Patrick Higginbotham of the 5th U.S. Higginbotham of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in his two-page order that "Skilling raises no substantial question that is likely to result in the reversal of his convic-tions on all of the charged counts."

As a result, Higginbotham

counts."
As a result, Higginbotham denied Skilling's request for bail pending his appeal and vacated an earlier order stay-

bail pending his appeal and vacated an earlier order staying his prison report date. Skilling is now required to report to a low-security federal prison in Waseca, Minn. to begin serving his 24-year sentence on 19 counts of conspiracy, fraud and insider trading. Although Higginbotham's order notes "serious frailties" in Skilling's convictions, it says those problems fail to raise a "substantial question" likely to result in the overturning of all Skilling's convictions, as would be required to grant



in this image from NASA television, an assoutside of the international space station ronaut makes bis way a

AROUND THE WORLD

MASSACHUSETTS

shooting at strip club

Three dead after

so Tossday.

Club' owner Tom Tsoumas said the two men killed in the attack were his nephew, Tory Marandos, 30, who was managing the club, and a security guard, bobby Carreiro.

We had told this young man not to come near the club. Tsoumas said. hail during appeal.

Although Higginbotham's order is not specific about the serious frailities' he notes in Skilling's convictions, he wrote of "difficulties brought by a decision of this court (the Sth Circuit) handed down after the jury's verdict" and of 'less formidable questions regarding the giving of a jury instruction on deliberate ignorance."

Skilling, was originally scheduled to report to prison at 2 p.m. Tuesday, but the 5th Circuit ruled Monday that he could remain free until it decided on his bail request. Skilling was again required to report. It was not immediately clear when Skilling was to surender to begin his sentence.

MASSACHUSETTS

IRAN

Iranian president says Israel will be 'wiped out'

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president said Tuesday that Israel will one day be wiped out" as the Soviet Union was, drawing applause from participants in a confer-ence casting doubt on the Holocaust.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's comments were likely to further fuel the outery prompted by the two-day gathering, which has gathered some of Europe's and the United States' best-known Holocaust deniers.

Anger over the conference could further isolate Iran as President Mahmoud

the West considers sanctions in the standoff over Tehran's nuclear program. But Ahmadinejad appeared to revel in his meeting Tuesday with 'conference delegates, shaking hands with American

shaking hands with American participants and stirling near six anti-Israel Jewish participants, dressed in black ultra-Orthodox coats and hats.

The Zionist regime will be wiped out soon the same way the Soviet Union was, and humanity will achieve freedom; Ahmadinejad said during Tuesday's meeting in his offices, according to the official RINA news agency.

WASHINGTON Armed forces meeting recruiting goals

recruiting goals

WASHINGTON — Though
Americans are increasingly
pessimistic about the war in
Iraq, the Pentagon said
Tuesday it is having success
entilsting new troops. The
Navy and Afr Force met their
ceruiting goals last month
while the Army and Marine
Corps exceeded theirs, the
Defense
Department
announced.

The Army, which is bearing
the brunt of the work in Iraq,
did the best, It signed up 6,485
enew recruits in November
compared with its target of
6,150 — meaning 105 percent
of its goal.

All the services turned in
similar performances in
October as well, meaning they
so far are meeting their goals
or the 2002 but does we that

so far are meeting their goals for the 2007 budget year that

organ Oct, 1.

"The services are starting off well," said Maj. Stewart Upton, a Pentagon spokesman.



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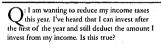
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shooting at strip club NEW BEDFORD. Mass.—A ran who had been barred from a strip club after his relationship with a bartender source recurrence any Tuesday dressed in SWAT gear and opened fire. killing two people before being fatally shoo. The 35-year-old shooter walked into the Foxy Lady around 2:30 a.m. with a highpowered rife and a semiautomatic weapon, police Capt. Richard Spirlet said. Spirlet confirmed three people were killed and two police officers who had been working security were among several people injured. It was shot by police. The number of people injured and extent of the injuries were not released. Outside the club, police cars riddled with bullet holes were parked in the street. **ASK**The Expert



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Central Baghdad bombing kills at least 63, wounds more than 200

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber struck a crowd of mostly poor Shittes in Baghdad on Tuesday, killing at least 63 people and wounding more than 200 after luring construction workers onto a pickup truck by offering them jobs as they were eating break-fast.

jobs as they were eating breas-fast.

The blast, condemned by both Shifte and Sunni lawmak-ers, came on a day that saw the U.S. milliary report the deaths of five more troops. At least 59 other Traqis were also killed or found thead, including an AP Television News cameraman who was shot while covering clashes in the northern city of Mosul.

The Baghdad suicide attack shattered storefront windows, thus cratters in the road and set

The Baghtdad suicide attack shattered storefront windows, dug craters in the road and set fire to several cars. People rushed to the devastated area to see if friends or relatives were killed or wounded. Mangled bodles were piled up at the side of the road and partially cowered with paper. Two men sat on the sidewalk, crying and covering their faces with their hands. The bombing took place

with their hands.

The bombing took place about 7 a.m. in Tayaran Square, where men gather dally to solicit jobs as construction workers, cleaners

and painters. They buy break-fast at stands selling tea and egg sandwiches while waiting for potential employers to drive up, making them easy targets.

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The practice has become increasingly common amid high unemployment and soarlang prices, foreing men to hire themselves out dally to feed their families. The Iraq Study Group report released this month by a libraritisan commission in Washington said that unemployment ranges from 20 percent to 60 percent of Iraq's population. It was the second major attack in test than a month in which unemployed Shiftes

attack in less than a month in which unemployed Shiftes were bured to their deaths by a suicide bombier promising to hire them for the day. On Nov. 19, 22 people were killed and 44 were wounded when a minivan driven by a man promising work exploded in the mainly Shifte southern city of Hillah. of Hillah

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Brig. Abdul Karim Khalaf, who go we the official police account of Thesday's attack, said at least 53 people were killed and 236 were wounded. Other police put the death toll as high as 71.

Police initially said it was a coordinated bomb attack involving a minivan and a car, but later said there was only

Baghdad attack

Two car bombs detonated within seconds of one another in Teyaran Baghdad Square where day laborers gather looking for work.



SOURCES ESRI Nat and Maroyro Apency

one bombing
Khalil Ibrahim, 41, who
owns a shop in the area and
suffered shrapped wounds to
his head and back, also
hought there were two blasts,
saying he fainted after being
thrown against the wall by the
force of the second.

"I saw people falling over,
some of them blown apart," he
said.

Tayaran Square is near sev-Tayaran Square is near sev-eral government ministries and a bridge that crosses the Tigris River to the heavily forti-fied Green Zone, where Iraq's parliament and the U.S. and British embassies are located. Most of the victims were

capital such as Sadr Clty, said police Lt. Bilal Alli Parliament Parliament Sunni sand Clty, said police Lt. Bilal Alli Parliament Sunni, said the attack targeted poor people who were trying them into pieces of flesh" and urged the deeply divided legislature of Shiltes, Sunnis and Kurds "to find a solution" to fracis many problems. Or flesh and the short said the "borrbile crime" on Sunni sand the "borrbile crime" on Sunni sand strendists. "Traq's security forces will chase the criminals and bring them to pusice," he said.

The prime minister base

said.
The prime minister has come under fire from powerful politicians who accuse him of not doing enough to stop the sectarian violence that has spiraled since a Feb. 22 bombing destroyed the golden dome of

a revered Shilte mosque in Sainarra.

On Monday, police discovered a bomb hidden outside the Sainarra mosque. The bomb exploded while cosilities the sainarra mosque. The sainar sainar

was 'no alternative to his national unity government,

arguing that talks between major partners in his ruling coalition to form a new bloc in parliament did not amount to a bid to unseat him.



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Bush postpones Iraq speech

Says U.S. sticking to its objectives

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush knows the general direc-tion he wants to move U.S. policy on Iraq but won't announce it

until next month, the White House said Tuesday. Military com-manders were recommend-ing more U.S. advisers and until equipment for front



for Iraqi forces, said a defense special-

forces, said a defense specialist.

Bush, under intense pressure to overhaul his Iraq policy, gave no hints of a change in direction after a meeting with Iraq's Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, one of he several Iraq'i power ed he the Own Office. He said, however, that the U.S. is holding fast to its objectives and ing fast to its objectives and

commitments.
"Our objective is to help the "Our objective is to nep me traqi government deal with the extremists and the killers of traqis who are reasonable, who want peace," Bush sald. "We want to help your gov-ernment be effective," he sald.

"We want your government to ive_up_to_its_words_and doals"

While planning to recom-mend more advisers, com-

manders who met with Bush on Tuesday were not suggesting more U.S. combat roops in Iraq, the defense specialist said. He said they were urging the administration to pour significantly more funding into equipment for the Iraqi Security Forces. The specialist spoke on condition of

anonymity because Bush's discussions with his commanders were private. He said Gen. John Abizain, top U.S. commander in the Middle East, and Gen. George Casey, the top general in Iraquam more armored vehicles, body armor and other critical equipment for the Iraqis.



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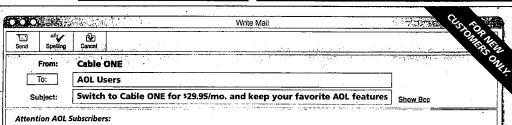
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EDITORIAL

An open letter to the owners of Albertsons

o Jeffrey Noddle, CEO and chairman of the board of direc-tors, SuperValu Inc. Dear Mr. Noddle and esteemed board members.

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Twin Falls

What do

this and .

you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on

store.

members,
it, the home to four of your 532 Albertsons stores.
We're just a couple hours down the road from Boise,
where loe Albertson first set up shop downtown at the
corner of 17th and State. From
those humble roots, we've always
kind of considered Albertsons as
one of our own — an Idaho comtown service to match.
Albertson originally worked for
the Safeway grocery chain, but felt
it was too big, and started his own
store. If is penchant for ingenuity
and delivering just what the neighbors needed fueled the success of
the store for decades. Through the
years, everything with Albertson's
community the store for decades. Through the years, everything with Albertson's name on it, stores, parks, founda-tions, charity drives, were a reflec-tion of his and his wife Kathryn's generosity.

History has it that Joe Albertson made expansion a personal task

made expansion a personal task back in the '50s and '60s. He would

back in the '50s and '50s. He would drive through towns in the Northwest, and seek out neighbor-hoods and homes with swing-sets, clotheslines with kids' laundry and bicycles in the yard. Those were the telltale signs of where he should build a new store.

build à new store. Which leads us the Albertsons

Which leads us the Albertsons property in Twin Falls today, Most likely, if Mr. Albertson were alive to see the state it's in right now, he might not drive through the area, much less build there. A few years back, Albertsons purchased additional land adjacent to the store with plans for an expansion. But the property has lied dormant ever since. Now it's attracting vagrants and criminal activity. The local police have made 22 service calls to the area in four years. Of course, you may have already heard this from city. Officials in another letter. They're on top of things, and want to do business with you, neighbor to neighbor. But we thought you'd like to hear from us too, just a few regular customers and neighbors. It's not that the city has a bad relationship with Albertsons officials. In fact, the relationship has been a successful one.

successful one.

—A few years ago, Albertsons closed one of its stores north of town. When another prospective employer—Dell Computers—came to town, Albertsons agreed with the city's Urban Renewal on a lower price, and a suitable renovation for the building. Some five years later, Dell's success has helped the town grow like anotheters.

suitable renovation for the building. Some five years later. Dell's success has helped the town grow like gangbusters.

Perhaps that same level of communication can do the city and your company some good right now. Of course business is business, and with competition so fierce in the grocery industry, perhaps your expansion plans are on hold.

But in these parts, hometown loyally for the Albertson name still has a pulse. Even If a certain grocer from Arkansas does come to town, we're sure plenty of folks will stick with a known entity — as long as it shows interest in our own town.

We figure there's a good reason you kept the Albertsons name on your local stores. Maybe this is a good time to show that with the local name, there's also a commitment to the local good.

lso a commitment to the local good.

Sincerely, Times-News editorial board

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Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

nembers of the editorial board and writers of editorials Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Stove Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

- LETTER

Give the gift of sobriety this season

sobriety this season
"If you want to drink, that's
your business. If you want to
stop, that's our business, to
stop, that's our business, to
1333-8300; we can help."
Have you ever seen this
sign? It could save your life.
This season, give the gift of
sobriety. The greatest gift
anyone can give their family
is to be sober on Christmas
morning.

is to be sober on Christmas morning.

As hard as some of us try to keep people from drinking, especially underage people, other people make it easier for them to get alcohol by let-ting alcohol be sold in parks, at sporting events and even on Sunday.

an you just fathom for a minute a parent opening presents, if there are any, on Monday, Dec. 25, after clos-ing the local bar Sunday, Dec. 24?

There are people who can help, so this won't happen. Just pick up the phone. If you would like one of the above signs, have someone

above signs, have someone with a computer print you one. Get a frame anywhere for a buck and put it up in your home, place of business or any billboard – wherever. Anyone can put the plug in the jug for 24 hours this holiday. Be responsible; don't drink

EARL THOMPSON

The oval office intervention

Poppy is sobbing, his face in his hands, slumped in one of the yellow-and-blue stripted chairs. Laura is screaming the words 'Oscar de la Renta' and 'rendition' into her cell phone, still seeing red after showing up at a White House gala in the same \$84,600 red gown as three other women who did not happen to be first lady. three of the women who was three of the women who was three be first lady.

Bob Gates is grim-faced, but not as grim-faced as Barbara.

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could freeze not only the Potomac

MAUREEN Down

freeze not only the Potornac but the Potornac but the Tigris and the Euphrates. Scowcroft is over on the couch, trying to nap while Kissinger drones solidy in his ear. And, of course, there is the Deprogrammer for the Declder, James Baker, perfectly suited in bright green tie and suited perfectly for his spot behind the presidents desk.

The Council of Elders had hoped this Apoccapion moment wouldn't be necessary. They had assumed that the scorefulg Iraq Study Group report would have the same effect on Junior as the bucket of cold was the Wall of the Council of Elders had been alwayer Anoma as the Wall of the Council of Elders had been continued to the Council of Elders had been also to do it in years. The Velvet Harmer is undeterred, His doing and alout intervention, locking Junior and Barrey in the little study next to the Council of Elders had been continued to the Council of Elders had



study, "My boy," his dad tells him between sobs. "We love you. We're here for you. We're worried about you. You're not just having yourself, you're hurring others. This is a safe place. No one's judging you lander snaps. "Just acrually read 95 pages of your friends' judging me in that crowler report." Barney woofs in support.

Barbara can be heard muttering from across the room. "We were right about jebble." Henry the Klumbers up to the door and

Henry the Klumbers up to the door and

Jebbie."

Henry the K lumbers up to the door and in a low Teuronic rumble says: "It's time we stopped taking care of you and started carring about you. Would you like a peanut butter and Jelly sandwich?"

Junior is getting even more furious. "You all think you're unrealist. I'm realist. Are you sitting at my desk, Baker? Get out of there? Everyone says you're so Mr. Ride to the Rescue, but none of your surrender monkey ideas would work. Talk about Pretend Land -Isnel giving up the Golan Heights? Weah, right. And they call me delusional."

Baker glide up to the door and says, in his most satiny draw! "Son, I just threw a few DOA ones in there for you to reject so you could preserve your manhood."

There are sounds of feet stomping, "You say! can't stay the course but I can too stay the course!" Junior yells. I can't I can't Say thave to put the two trillion dollar war cost in the budget, but I don't! You say!

we have to cuddle up to evildoers in Irah and Syria. Why do you hate the troops? Where's Condit! Y want my Cond!?" Realizing the president is getting hyste-ical, the group looks at Laura, hoping she can calm him down. She approaches the door and coos in a soft voice: "Bushle? Listen, now, this is

important. How do you get someone audited? Can't we send Oscar de la Loser to Gitmo?

audited' Can't we s'end Öscar de la Loser to Gitmo?"

Baker gently nudges Laura aside. "Now son, hear me out. We're disabled your enablers. Rummy has written his last self-serving meno. Dick's got his hands full explaining his darlin' new grandchild's Two Mommies. Don't bother calling for Condl. She's at the bottom of Foggy Bottom. You've got to know when to hold em. know when to fold 'em.' It's not sinking in. "We must achieve our objective," Junior sputters." Our objective, is success. In we lose. We are the winners. We can't let the hellip we're in an ideological struggie and that's why we must help democracy in Iraq success. If we don't win, we lose. We are the winners. We can't let the hellip we're in an ideological struggie and that's why we must help democracy in Iraq success. If we have a strategy hellip! his QADDA'. "We must help democracy in Iraq success the same years. It hat is help democracy in Iraq success the same years. The same years the years t

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Islam: the wolf who cried racist

n multi-culti America, there's no worse offense than being a "racist," and no word has suffered more abuse.

abuse.
We've had a taste of that recently as Muslim and Jew have slugged it out over whether a Koran can be used at a private swearing-in ceremony for Keith Ellison, the first Muslim elected to the Congress

U.S. Congress.
Dennis Prager, a popular talk show host and columnist, who happens to be Jewish—
as well as a thoroughly decent fellow—wrote a column recently protesting Ellison's insistence on injecting his religious preference Into an American tradition:

"Forgive me, but America should not give a hoot what Keith Ellison's favorite book

is. ... If you are incapable of taking oath on that book (the Bible), don't serve in Congress

Congress."
Prayer has been pilloried from all sides. In the blogosphere, he's been called everything from racist to Islampohobic. Former New York Mayor Ed Koch called Prager a 'bigot' and a "schmuck." and is demanding this resignation or removal from the board of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, on which both men serve.

serve.

Most entertaining has been a similar demand from CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations), lest Muslims worldwide get a neg-



ative impression about
'America's commitment to
religious tolerance.'

Irony must be basking.
Irony population of a many
opinion deemed insensitive
to its views and targets individuals and institutions for
cyber-posses and technomobs. Ask any cartoonist
who has drawn an image of
you-know-who.
Back through the looking
glass, Prager says his objecttions have nothing to do with
race or religious intolerance,
but with a concern for
American solidarity. His
premise is that the country is
in danger of unraveling if we
continue to erode traditions
that are the common threads
Trager assess that the Bible
has been used for swearing-in
ceremonies since George
Washington. Which is true,
except when it isn't.
Not every elected official
has used the Bible, including
some lews (Koch, a U.S. representative from 1989 to 1977,
used a flebrew Bible for his
initial swearing-in) and some
Quakers, including Herbert
Hoover, whose beliefs prohib-

it the swearing of oaths.

The U.S. Constitution, meanwhile, leaves plenty of wiggle room for those who prefer not to make religious statements. Eugene Voloki, constitutional law professor at UCLA, has written that requiring someone to swear on the Bible would violate the Constitution's provision that "no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification any Office or public Trust under the United States." It appears that Prager is, at

under the United States." It appears that Prager is, at least technically, wrong, But his concerns are not those of a hate-monger. Prager is merely the quarterback in the latest scrimmage over ideas in post-9/11 America. There is a growing sense, both here and in Europe, that Western civilization is under siege by the radical Muslim world, the expressed goal of which is to convert the rest of which is to convert the rest of us. There's not much wiggle

world, the expressed goal of which is to convert the rest of us. There's not much wiggle room in Sharia law for optional religious practices. On a certain level, one can understand Prager's view that introducing the Koran into American government is a taunt to traditional values. On another level, those same values allow us to see Ellison's legitimate wish to swear on the holy book of his choosing. What Christian or Jow duly elected in a predominantly Muslim country would want to be forced to swear on a Koran?

The punch line, of course, is that our religious tolerance is shared by few Muslim nations, some of which won't allow a Bible to enter the allow a Bible to enter the may be to compare to the sour worst enemies. Obviously, Ellison could forgo the Koran and affirm as others have.

That he insists on the Koran and sover that he's trying to make a statement and assert himself as a Muslim in the U.S. Congress.

self as a Muslim in the U.S. Congress.
Before 9/11, that singular act might not have drawn attention. But that was then. Hoisting the red flag, as Prager has done, isn't an act of bigotry — or even schmickery, it is the understandable reflex of a man, who, as Prager himself puts it, knows that a Bible-swearing nation has been, and will be, a better place for Jews to live than one that swears on the Koran. Genius is not required to

grasp that concept, but civili-ty is critical to debating these ty is critical to debating thesissues. Name-calling and showboating righteousness—or demanding punitive action against those who voice an unpopular opinion—is the wrong way up a dead-end street. Radical Islam loves that sort of dogmatic intransigence.

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- LETTER

Squirrel outage could be fodder for so much more

Those you'll forgive me,
Times-News editor, if I make a
little light about last
Thursday's electrical outage,
especially in light that a
squirrel was the cause.
In view of the said squirrel's
act, perhaps the headline
should have read, "Terrorist
squirrel strikes!" The news

story could have then been worded with things such as "It was the squirrel's intentions to put the entire city in the dark" and "The squirrel was rumored to be wearing a full head cover when it leapt into the substation screaming "Allah Ackbart".

There could have been a person-in-the-street comment that went something to the effect of "All these terror-

ist squirrels are just nuts!"
(You knew that was coming, right?)
The article could have no doubt ended with the comment from some Middle Eastern expert saying, "This was obviously not one of Al Kidhah's more effective pilots."

plots."
Of course, that would be fodder for one of the news commentary shows as to

whether the plot was effective

or not.

I think that should be enough said as there might be some twisted genius who might try to read this and try to carry this idea out.

To tell the truth, I think

Steve Crump would have a field day with this! If not, nuts

to you! FORREST LAMPE Twin Falls

Shouts from Pinochet's house of death in Chile

n 1995, I went to Chile's National Stadium to watch a soccer match. Soccer was something I neither enjoyed nor understood but the game was hardly on my mind; instead, it was the arena.

arena.

I was 20 years old and had come to Chile to study. I also hoped to meet some of the surviving allies of leftist President Salvador Allende.

Presidenti Salvaidor Altende, who had been toppled in the 1973 coup by Gen. Augusto Pinochet. I didn't care that the team Colo Colo was playing Universidad de Chille. a squad affidiated with the college until 1980. I didn't understand why security police were every-where, or why someone throw a flaming brick at me as I walked to the cheering section for La U. as the Universidad team is also known.

a unimposes walked to the cheering section for La U, as the Universidate team is also known.

All I could think of was: My God! This is National Stadium, where the bleachers were once filled with dissidents of every stripe after the coup, mass wailing room for those about to be executed or tor tured. This is where women were raped for the crime of wearing pant.

And it was, at nearby Chile Stadium where the great Victor Jara—the Bob Dylan of Chile and a political activist (or was Dylan the Victor Jara of the U.S.7) — was murdered by the Pinocher regime. Janis fingers were mutilated in front of thousands of other prisoners. He attempted to sing songs of resistance, this hands bloody stumpted to sing songs of resistance, this hands bloody stumpted to sing songs of resistance this hands bloody stumpted to join thir in chonus.

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Iddin't want to be near these places any more than I would want to watch a base-ball game at Auschwitz.

But a fielind saw the pained look on my face and started to explain some of the plistory—behind this rivalry. I learned that Pinochet called himself "President of Colo Colo" during his rule, My friend, a former student at the university, told me that the school had been the center of radical ferment, which Pinochet considered. It is told me about the students of the control of the con which students were forced to listen to lectures on neoliberal

listen to lectures on neoliberal econòmics.

All of a sudden it made sense to me why the tension in the stadium — five years after Pinoche thad stepped down — was so palpahite, with separate seating for La U and Colo Colo fans.

By 1935, Chile had existed — unneasily as a nominal domoc—uneasily as a nominal domoc—

By 1995, Chile had existed ...moraliyas. a nominal damoc-nzo/ for four years. Yet there had been no reconciliation and no reckoning for the vic-tims of the Pinochet era. Pinochet's rale led to the deaths or disappearances of nearly 3,200 people and the torture of thousands more. Yet no one had answered for these crimes. The general, as a condition for stepping down from power, had been allowed to rewrite the constitution to rewrite the constitution to from power, had been allowe to rewrite the constitution to make him and his cohorts immune from prosecution.



DAVE ZIRIN

And he was also still in charge of the army. In such a climate, I realized why this was so much more than a game. It was a place of eatharsis. In a country where emotive expressions are frowned upon, it was a place to scream! to the heavens, to how lat

to the beavent, to how at injustice and to take a symbolic pound of flesh against your enemies—under the guise of a soccer march. It was also the place where I saw my first live soccer match, It was used the place where I saw my first live soccer match. It was where I finally got it. The insame endurance on the field: the powerful fakes, wists and turns; the explosion with every goal, As a baskerball junkle. I saw why this—and not thougs—was the beautiful game. Baskerball, at its best, is about teamyork and the place of best, is about teamwork and

best, is about teamwork and acting in connert with others. But too often, it's one guy making a mowe while four stand around. That day, I didn't see anyone — players or spectators — just standing around. There I was, dancing in the aistes as La U and it's fans avenged 20 years of pain and defeat. It felt good to imagine Plontet hearing about this game and grashing his capped teett.

Or course, neutrer I nor any one in my section were fool-ing ourselves that this was somehow an actual "victory," with the fates of so many vic-tims unresolved. It was sym-bolism, pure and simple, But it was also an expression of

humanity, of resilience and release. Now Pinochot is dead, never forced to take residence in the cage he so richly deserved. But as a Chilean friend e-malie me after Pinochet's death: 'In Chile, we have always known the runh about this evil man. It does my heart well that jall was his immediate future, and that fall was his immediate future, and that he knew it. This is right. Any public humillation Pinochet received at the new was the result of a movement of ordinary folks who never gave up. If the cheers for La U back in 1995 offered even a shard of support to those who felt their cases was just, then it was worth every last exquisite shout.

Dave Zirin is the anthor of "What's My Name, Fool? Sports and Resistance in the United States."

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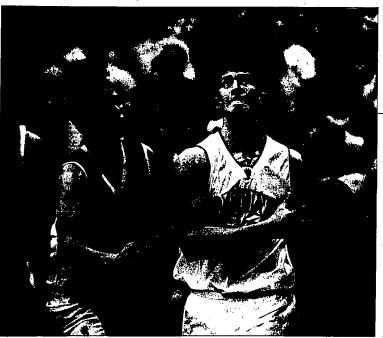
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eich takes the ball to the hoop Tuesday night as .

Bruins batter Tigers

Big second, third quarters spur Twin Falls to lopsided win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball team took last week's tough loss to Burley to heart and came out re-energized for its 57-45 win over the Jerome Tigers on Tuesday.

The Bruins, currently ranked tough from the opening minute, particularly on the boards as they pulled down 35 rebounds to the Tigers' 20.

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"We had a long talk after the (Burley) game, and from then on the mentality has been to work harder. "Iwin Falls senlor Marcus Schaal said. "We went to the boards a lot better. That was the main thing."

Both Twin Falls and Jerome committed about a half-dozen turnovers in the first quarter, but the Builes were able to produce.

"We came out great today, but it fell apart after a while. ... We have to find the positives."

more points off those miscues than the Tigers could. That led to a 34-19 lead by the end of the half. Bruins guard Michael Williams caught on fire from the perimeter, hitting three 3-pointers on his way to 11 points. to 11 points.

to 11 points.
"We came out great (during the first quarter). Sometimes we come out flat, but we came out great today, but it fell apart after a while." Jerome senior wing Dee Fleck said. "It's little mistakes, and we can't hang on to those. We have to find the positives."

The Tigers didn't fare much betain the positive of the posit

the figers dight fare much bet-ter in the third quarter as the Bruins came within a hair of dou-bling the score at 53-27. Most of the Bruins squad put at least one

point on the board during that time. For Jerome, junior wing Jason Stokes hit three baskets for six of the Tigers' eight points in the period lerome's collective frustration Jeromes collective frustration began to show through and came to a head as senior wing. Cody Garey was removed from the game by the coaches after receiving a technical foul for pushing a Twin Falls player.

We just didnt play as a team. That's the only comment I have, lerome head coach Marty Espinoza said.

Twin Falls head coach Matt Harr was unavailable for comment

was unavailable for comment after the game due to illness. The Tigers were able to best the

Twin Falls second team for the final period, with most of the scoring coming from sophomore guard Logan Parker. The sophomore hit four baskets for 11 of his game-high 13 points.

The Bruins improve to 3-1 and head to Pocatello to face the Indians on Thursday, Region Four-Five-Six play opens at Skyline in Idaho Falls on Wednesday, Dec. 20, Jerome (2-4) travels to Duclo on Thursday, The Tigers begin Great Basin Conference West action at Wood River in Hailey on Thursday, Dec. 21.

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Posluszny and Jarrett highlight **AP All-America** team selections

By Raiot D. Rasso Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Penn State linebacker Paul
Posluszny and Southern California receiver
Dwayne jarrett overeame adversity to become
two-time Associated Press All-Americans.
Posluszny and Jarrett were selected to the
first-team for the second consecutive season
Tuesday, Joining Helsman Trophy winner Troy
Smith and Arkansars running back Darren
McFadden on the AP's honor roll.
Smith, the senior quarterback is one of three
Ohio State players on the first team, along with
defensive tackle Quinn Pitcock and linebacker
James Laurinaitis. Big Ten
matched the Buckeyes for the
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Hall and offensive tackle Jake Long.
Smith and the top-ranked Buckeyes will play Florida in the hational title game Jan. 8 in Arizona. The Gators were represented on the first-team by safety Reggie Nelson.
Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn, who finished third behind Smith and McFadden in the Heisman voting, made the second-team.

McFadden in the Heisman voting, made the second-team.

Posiluszny is the first Penn State linebacker to be a two-time AP Alf-American, quite a feat considering. Linebacker to Lavar Arrington.

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In 2005, Posiluszny was dominant while playing outside linebacker in 43 defense. To make better use of their personnel, the Nittany Lions shifted to a 3-4 set this season and moved the 240-pound Posiluszny inside.

The first few games, Posiluszny was healthy but not playing as well as he did last season.

"The knee was fine except the first couple of games they made me wear this really immobile playe, outside linebacker. It was a little bit harder to get used to reverything mentally."

Once he started getting the hang of his new get Pox was his old self.

Posiluszny finished the regular season with 108 tackles, three sacks and two forced fumiles. He became the second two-time winner of the Claze. Betharik Award as national, defensive

He became the second two-time winner of the Chuck Bednarik Award as national defensive

Missisppils Patrick Willis, the Butkus Award Miner, is the other All-American linebacker. Joining McFadden in the backfield is West Virginias Steve Slaton, a sophomore, like McFadden, who was third in the nation in rushing at 144.4 yards per game.

Georgia Techs Calvin Johnson joined Jarrett

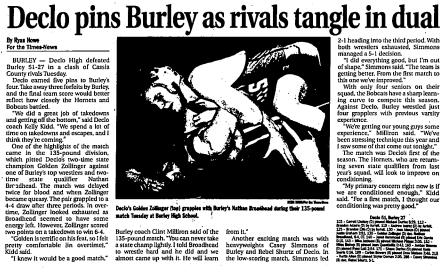
as the other All-American receiver.
For complete All-America picks, see page B3

CSI men slip down to No. 9

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's bas-kethall team slipped three spots to No. 9 in the latest NICAA Division I Poll released Tuesday. The Gol-den Engles (9-1, 1-1 Scenle West A t h I e t i c Conference) suffered their first loss Saur-day, falling 9-8-91 to North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. uthern Idaho men

Idaho College in Coeur d'Alone.
The CSI men had spent the previous two weeks ranked No. 6. Salt Lake Community College (11-1) entered the poll at No. 19 this week, giving the SWAC two ranked teams. Chipola College (Fla.) remained at No. 1 with a 12-0 record. remained at No. 1 with a 12-0 record.
The Golden Eagles are off

this week, but return to action Dec. 18 when they play at Mesa College (Ariz.).
For complete poll, see page B3.



Burley coach Clint Milliron sald of the 135-pound match. "You can never take a state champ lightly. I told Broadhead to wrestle hard and he did and we almost came up with it. He will learn

from it."
Another exciting match was with heavyweights Casey Simmons of Burley and Rebel Shurtz of Declo. in the low-scoring match. Simmons led

2-1 heading into the third period. With both wrestlers exhaused. Simmons managed a 5-1 decision.

'I did everything good, but I'm out of shape.' Simmons said. The team is getting better the state of the said of the said of the said. With only four seniors on their squad, the Bobeats have a sharp learning curve to compace this season. Against Declo. Burley wrestled just four grapplers with previous varily experience.

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Free throws lift Kimberly to narrow win over Valley Minico (2-3 overall) will host Idaho Grand Seden 2 Hoderon Lains Comment School St. Seden Thresday.

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throws down the stretch and gained a narrow victory over Valley, 31-30. Thesday.

Alex Pfefferle led Kimberly with only eight points on the night. Kassie Newberry and Brittany Hardy each added six points each for the Buildogs. Kimberly was stingy defensively, allowing eight points or less it each quarter. "We came out and played hard. Our offense was off, but the defense kept us in the game. And hitting our free throws was the difference in the game. Said Kimberly coach Righ Bishop. Kimberly hit 10-0f-14 free throws. Valleyonly made-50-f-13 free throws. Kassie Hall led the Vikings with opinits, and Natalle Haisson had seven

points, and Natalie Hanson had seven

oints. Kimberly runs its record to 10-0 (2-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho in Sawtooth Conference).

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Sho-Ban 72. The Community School 52

KETCHUM — In a very sloppy affair. Sho-Ban defeated The Community School 72-52. Sho-Ban committed 27 total fouls (three players fouled out), and both teams had about 30

unrovers.

Wirrows and the second from the control of the control of the contest, acknowledged a very physical game. Sho-Ban made most of their points (at the third quarter) off of fast break lay-ups.

Ently Eshman was high scorer for the Cuthroats with 10 points. Caroline fairchild and Amaya Ingram both followed with eight points apiece.

The Community School (0-6, 0-3) will travel to Carey Friday night.

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Buhl 55. Mountain Home 36

BUHL — In a stellar defensive out-ing, Buhl knocked off Mountain Home

55-36.
Will Chivers led the Tribe with 16 points, closely followed by Tanner Leckenby with 14 points.
"Defensively the kids played a great game. We got after them (Mountain Home), and rebounded well," said Indian coach [8yan Bowman. Buhl (4-0) will host Glenns Ferry Southern wich).

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Declo 75, Buhl 33

DECLO — Declo scored at will against Buhl, winning 75-33. The score at the half was 37-18. Declo. McKel -Webb-and-Sydney-Christensen-both-scored 16 points for the Homess. Kelsie Peterson tacked on 11 points and Lacey Mangum another 12 for the Hornets.

"This was a very good team effort. We had a good balanced scoring attack tonight," said Declo coach Val

tonight," said Declo coach Val Christensen. For Buhl, Jamie VanPatten was the

top scorer with 10 points.

Declo (6-4, 2-1) will travel to Glenus
Ferry on Friday night.

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FileR — Filer went wild against Wood River, defeating the Wolverines 52-28. Halley Hamseyer Ini five 3-pointers for Filer, and finished with 21 points. Defense was the Wildcats game plan astWood River was limited to nime points or less in each quarter. Only two points were scored in the fourth, sealing the Wolverines' fate.

Filer coach Jim Annala was excited about his team's efforts. We did a good job of moving the ball around, being patient, and finding the open girl. The said. 'We did a great job of fimiling the opposition to one shot We blocked out well and fought for the rebound. We stress defense all year in practice.' Filer (5-5, 2-1) will host Gooding Tuesday night.

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Hagerman 48, Raft River 47, OT

MALTA — Hagerman eded out an overtime win in Raff River, 48-47.
"It was a hard-fought battle. Both teams fought battle. Both teams fought bard," Raff River coach Jeremy Qualts. Breecia Mangum had 17 points, and Chaff Gisler had 10 points for the Pirates.

for the Pintes.

For Raft River, Nicole Harper led with
I3 points, and Lindsay Hutchison
added 10 points for the Trojans.

Raft River (8-3, 4-1) next plays at
Hansen on Thursday night.

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OAKLEY — The Hansen Huskies defeated Oakley in Magic Valley Southside Conference play Tuesday. Oakley (1-8 overall, 1-3 conference) was without senior point guard Tashie Robinson due to injury. Robinson is the Hornets' only senior on the roster

ning the younger players were d to step up their game even The Hornets got season-high scor-ing performances from junior Kalley Herman (15 points), junior Cortney Bell (13 points) and freshman Saless Terry (eight points).

Terry (eight points).

"We have a lot of young kids and
they just made a few mistakes in the
second quarter," Oakley coach Kristin
lones said.
Oakley was only down five after the
first-quarter-but-got-into-foul-troubleHansen took advantage by extending
its lead to 18 points at halftime. Terry (eig... "We have

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Burley 59, Century 40

POCATELLO — Burley outplayed Century in a physical battle, winning 59-40. Burley coach Jack Bagley was impressed with the team's perform-

ance.

"The boys played hard and never quit. It was a tough physical battle, as it always is in Century's gym." said Bagley, Colton Moon led the Bobeats with 16 points, Jordan Hosteen added 11 noints, and David Fillmore had nine points on three 3-pointers.

three 3-pointers. (5-0) will host Declo.

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Castleford 39. Lighthouse Christian 37

CASTLEFORD — Jessica Elsner rabbed a rebound and put in-her only eld goal of the game with eight sec-nds remaining, lifting Castleford to a 9-37 win over Lighthouse Christian useday. field goal of the game wan expo-cipation of the game wan expo-onds remaining, lifting Casteford to a 39-37 win over Lighthouse Christian Tuesday.

The Lions led by 11 in the first half before the Wolver sullied.

"Our girk battled hack and played a to better defense-in the second half," said Casteford coach Roger Wells. Rikki Wiggins scored 12 points to lead the Wolves. Taylor Kirkdörffer's 14 points Jed Lighthouse. The Lions turned the ball over on their final pos-session to end the game. Castleford (3-6, 2-2 Magic Valley Southside) plays at Hagerman Thursday.

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Wendell 42, Gooding 36

WENDELL — Wendell built a 10-point lead through three quarters, then held off Gooding late to win 42-26 Thesday. The Trojans saw their lead whittled to a basket before taking over

again.
"For the young kids, I'm just really pleased," said Wendell coach Delon Huse. "That's a sign that we're starting to mature."

to mature."

Erin O'Brien scored 15 to lead Wendell, while Kristen Brandsma added eight. Cheyanne Robinson had 10 points for Gooding and Tiffany Jackson chipped in nine.

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Minico 62, Pocatello 47

POCATELLO - The Minico Spartans apped a two-game losing streak with 62-47 road win over Pocatello tesday. Ten players scored in Minico's am effort, led by Jason Harper with 10

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Richfield 70, Carey 28

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RICHIFIELD — Senior Cassie Wood registered a double-double scoring 24 points and pulling down 11 rebounds as Richfield defeated the visiting Carey Panthers 70-28 Thresday remaining undefeated in the Magic Valley Northside Conference.

"We get off to a "good start." said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "Carey is young and they are rebuilding. They are basically starting out fresh and it will take awhile to get up to speed."
Senior Angela Kent had 16 points and five steads for Richfield 49-0. 5-0). Sophomore: Angela Kent had 16 points for the Tigers and Lea Piper had 13 boards.

Allison Shaffer scored 10 points for Carey and Jessica Parke followed with inc.

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Richfield hosts Mackay and Carey travels to Carnas County on Thursday.

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Boys basketball Twin Falls Christian 45, St. Ambrose 38

St. Ambrose 38

TWIN FALLS — Junior Caleb Bolyard scored 18 points and sophomore forming Broadfield followed with 12 as Twin Falls Christian Academy defeated St. Ambrose on Tuesday.

"We had a combination of good zone defense to shut down their post payers and a good shootign-secfold half," said TFCA coach Brent Walker.

St. Ambrose was led by Jan Tracy with a game-high 19 points.

TFCA travels to Hagerman on Friday to play the Hagerman IV.

Sho-Ban 47. The Community School 45

KETCHOM — The Community School trailed by as many as 22 points but the Cutthroats-fought back and made the game close at the end as Sho-Ban narrowly defeated the Cutthroats 47-45 Tuesda

47-45 Thesday.

"We shot poorly in the second quarter," said Community School coach Mike Wade. "We had the shots but we couldn't make them. We had such a big hole to dig out off, We were down 22 points and fought back to the them and were beaten at the buzzer." Junior Mne Whitington had a double-double for the Community School as he tossed in 12 posture and the statement of the said to the said of t

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The Community School (3-3, 0-1 Magic Valley Northside) travels to Carey on Friday.

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Dietrich 49. Camas County 40

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DIETRICH — Nigel Higginbotham
scored 14 points and Dakon Norman
had 11 as the Blue Devils beat CamaCounty 49-40 in Magic Valley
Northside Conference play on Tuesday,
"We changed up our defense and
they went cold," said Dietrich coach
Wayne Dill." It was a fast-paced game.
Camas is a a young team."
Dietrich held the Mushers to fourpoints in the second and fourth quarters.

ters.

Higginbotham pulled down nine
boards for the Blue Devils (2-4, 1-1).

Senior Agustino Venegas picked up
five assists and Anthony Pitman had

our. For Camas County, Trevor Dalin and ogan Ivie each scored 11 points and en McLam had 10 rebounds and

Andy Olson nine.
Camas County hosts Carey on
Thursday and Dietrich is on the road
at Shoshone on Friday.

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Murtaugh 65. Magic Valley Christian 38

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MURITAUGH — Jose, Saucedo poured in 20 points and lesus Cabral added 14 as Murtaugh cruised past Magic Valley Christian 65-38 Thuesday. Tose, had a great game and Jesus continues to play well, said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson.
The Red Devils went 6-for-11 from 3-point rauge in the win. Taylor Wilson hit a pair of treys and had 10 points.
We shot a good percentage, especially from outside's said Johnson, who also lauded his teams defensive effort. Murtaugits pressure created numerous transition opportunities offensively.

Magic Valley Christian was led by aden Van Esch, who scored 12

points.
Murtaugh (3-2 overall, 3-1 Magic Valley Southside Conference) hosts Hagerman next Tuesday.

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Wrestling Jerome JV 42, Valley 36

JEROME — Jerome's junior varsity used a flurry of forfeits in the lower weights and plus from Brody Peck (135 pounds) and Kris Cook (160) to beat Valley 42-36 in a nonconference dual

Valley 42-30 in a management of Timesday, Valley got pins from Jorge Timoco (130). Levi Waters (140), Chris Udy (145), Jeremy Cullinan (152), Ryan Henry (189) and Trey Rogers (285). Jerome head coach Des Case said the dutal was a good chance for his underclassmen and first-year consisters to eet some quality experi.

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Matsuzaka talks near deadline

NEWYORK (AP) — As floston officials tried to before Thursday's dendline, the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers found pitching help of their properties of the Market Research of the Market Research Resea

mance bonuses. He's a guy who wants to win as well, so I

think with him deciding to come here known what they're trying to do here. I think he als wants to be part of a winner," said Gagne's for mer Los Angeles Dodgers teammate, Kenn Lofton, who fimilized his own \$6 million der with the Rangers.
Gagne, like Matsuzaka, is represented by

Gagne, like Matsuzaka, is represented by agent Scott Borns. As the midnight Thursday. EST deadline for Matsuzaka to sign approached, Red Sox officials left agent Borns' office Thursday right appearintly still apart. "We're, going back to Boston tomorrow, chairman foun Werner said.

There was no evidence that progress was made Thesday, when the field Sox had said they would present their second offer."

"I'll have something for you maybe later in e day," Boras said when he left his office for

"I'll have something for you maybe later in the day." Bons said when he left his office for the night.

Asked if here would be additional talks, general manager Theo Epstein said: "That's up to Matsuzaka."

Boston bid \$51.11 million for the right to negotiate with Matsuzaka, and the money only goes to his Japanese club, the Scibell Lons, if he reaches an agreement. If he doesn't, Boston keeps the money and Matsuzaka can't be offered to major league teams again until next November. He is not eligible for free agency until after the 2009 season.

Goodell says he's trying to help Bengals

Goodell says

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL
commissioner Roger Goodell
is trying to end the Cincinnati
Bengals' continuing problems with the law.—
Goodell called Bengals
president Mike Brown on
Monday to offer his help.
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Paul Tagliabue on Sept. 1, told the players during his visit to Cincinnati nearly three Cincinnati nearly three months ago, part of a series of



Roger Goodell, commissioner of the Rational Football League, talks dur-

meetings with all 32 teams. His actions backed up the

Ilis actions backed up me tough talk. Five days after meeting with Goodell, linebacker Odell Thurman was arrested on a DUI charge. Goodell responded by changing a four-game suspension Thurman already was serving into a yearlong suspension. Wide receiver Chris Henry, who has been arrested fora who has been arrested four times in the last 13 months

later was suspended for two games by Goodell for ongoing misconduct. Last weekend, the Bengals returned to the police blotter when cornerback Deltha O'Neal was arrested on a DUI charge, just days after rookle receiver Reggle McNeal was charged with resisting arresi outside a Houston night club. "Unfortunately. I can't hold

outside a Houston night club. "Unfortunately, I can't hold their hands 24/7, but it is embarrassing," said coach Marvin Lewis after the latest arrests. "It's an embarrass-ment to our organization, to our city and to our fans. These things socially are not right."



SCOREBOARD

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An up-and-down year ends with Woods getting top honor again

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Tiger Woods won PGA Tour player of the year on Tuesday for the eighth time, and the numbers looked familiar. He won multiple majors for the fourth time, and more tournaments than anyone else. But it was hardly a typical year. Woods won his first tournament of the year, then finished this PGA Tour season with six consecutive victories. In between, he disappeared from golf for more than two months to mount "Lanew I had to go through — like anyone—the grieving process, and I had never done anyhing like that before." Woods said. "The hardest hing for me to do was play goff. Usually, people pot to work to get away from a loss like that, but had's when I thought of my dad. He introduced me to the game of golf. He taught me a lot office lessons on the golf course.

"When I came back and started working on my fundamentals ... I learned them from my dad."

The award — also called the lack Nickaus Toplay—is decided by a vote of the players, although the PGA Tour does not disclose the results or ever who finished second. The award began in 1990, and no one else has won it more than twice.

"That's always an honor to get the respect of your peers," Woods said. "And this year has been

than twice

"That's always an honor to get the respect of your peers," Woods said. "And this year has been an interesting one to say the least, on the golf course as well as off."

Woods, who won eight times, also won the Arnold Palmer Award for leading the money list at \$9.9 million, and he won the Byron Neison Award for the lowest scoring average at 68.11. The tour's scoring award only requires a minimum of \$50 rounds, and Woods played \$5. Jim Furyk won the Vardon Trophy from the



Tiger Woods smiles as he discusses being named professional golf's Player of the Year for the eighth time at a od Country Club, where he is aring to host the Target World Challenge, in

PGA of America with an average of 68.86. That award requires at least 60 rounds. Trevor Immelman was voted rookle of the year after winning the Western Open and finish-ing seventh on the money list with more than \$3.8 million, highest money ranking by any PGA Tour motif:

Tour mode.

Comback player of the year went to Steve Stricker, who falled to get out of the second stage of Q-school last year. A three-time FGA Tour winner, Stricker had to rely on sponsor's exemptions and played only four times the first four months of the season.

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He was in contention at the U.S. Open, was strongly considered for the Ryder Cup tearn and finished 34th on the money list.

"This is pretty special," Stricker said Tuesday.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

This year meant a lot just to prove I could play competitively again.

There were questions about Woods' competitive drive after his father. Earl Woods, died May 3 of cancer. He took nine weeks off and returned at the U.S. Open, where he missed the cut of the first time in a major. In his next tournament, he opened with a 72 and again was in danger of missing the cut.

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missing the cut.

But he rallied to finish second in Chicago, and never lost on the PGA Tour the rest of the year.

NFL

Network offered free to cable outlets

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NEW YORK — THE NFL I has offered one free
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ne will show the feast Bowl between Rungers
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Neither Cableviston nor Time Warner carry NFL Network. Three regular-season Thursday night games already have not been available to those customers — except in the markets of the participating teams, where the games aired on broadcast stations.

COLLEGE HOOPS No. 13 Texas A&M crushes Fordham

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Josh Carter scored 24 points, Antanas Kavaliauskas added 19 and No. 13 Texas A&M beat Fordham 84-61 Turedum 184-61

19 and, No. 13 Texas A&M beat Fordham 84-6; Tuesday night. Texas A&M (8-2) bounced back from losses last week to No. 12 ISU and No. 1 UCLA. No. 25 Nevada 76, St. Mary's 58: RENO, Nev. — Nick Fazekus scored 19 points to become the first player in Nevada history to top 2,000 career

points.

Marcelus Kemp went 4-for-4 from 3-point range and finished with 20-points for Nevada (8-1).

MAGIC VALLEY Jerome offering hoops camp

JERIOME — The Jerome Recreation District, in conjunction with Jerome High School, is offering a basketball camp for grades 1-8. The campa will be Dec. 16 and the Jerome Recreation District. The cost is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. Grades 1-5 will meet from 9-11 a.m. and grades 6-8 will attend from 1-3 p.m. Contact Cindy at 410-7184 for more information.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Market Watch

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Gooding chamber celebrates holidays

GOODING The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual Holiday Kick Off during regular business hours today.

Agrand finale will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday which will include horse-drawn wagon rides, remote broad-casting from Mix, 103, free gift wrapping at the Auxiliary Thrift Shop on Main Street and Business Alfar Hours at Schubert Holise and the new offices of Gooding Title and Escrow which will include appetizers, refreshments and free phota, with Santa. A drawing for door prizes will be held at 7 p.m.

Pioneer Floors Carnet One collecting toys

One collecting toys.

TWIN FALLS — Pioneer Floors Carpet One will be working with the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation this year by serving as a toy drop-off location.

Members of the community can drop off new, unwrapped books and toys for local children at 761 Second Ave. S. For more information, call 734-6015.

Sizzler collecting turkeys for Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — Sizzler is offering a holiday helping hand to the Salvation Army. The restaurant known for its steaks is turning atten-tion toward a turkey drive for charity. Sizzler is asking the pub-

Sizzler is asking the public to donate any size turkey, fresh or frozen. In return, the danor will receive a 55 compilimentary certificate valid at the Twin Falls Sizzler as Toyler Bessimment.

The Twin Falls Sizzler at 705 Blue Lakes Bivd. N. will gather turkeys daily from 11 a.m. to closing through Dec. 24.

The Salvation Army

Dec. 24.

The Salvation Army hopes to feed hundreds of families this holiday season as a result of the turkey drive.

Idaho Potato Conference set for Jan. 16-18

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POCATELLO — Speakers from around the state, nation and world will-explore the potato Industry's many challenges and opportunities of the University of Idaho Extension's 39th Annual Potato Conference Jan. 16-18 in Pocatello. Conference coordinator Biyan Hopkins says experts from the University of Idaho, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Scottish Agricultural Science Agency will present a thorough, caamination of the potato cyst nematode threat, including regulatory and quarantine Issues, survey findings, management and endication.



ster, second from right, faces off with a federal agent on Tuesday after a raid at a Swift meat processing plant in Greeley, Colo.

Federal agents probing ID thefts raid meat processing plants in six states

GREELEY, Colo. - Federal

GREELEY. Colo.— Federal agents raided meat processing plants in six states Tuesday and arrested at unknown number of suspected illegal immigrants in an identity their linvestigation, temporarily suspending operations at all six plants. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials said the workers were being arrested on administrative Immigration and, in some cases,

Enforcement otiticus saut une vorkers were being arrested on administrative immigration violations and, in some cases, criminal arrest warrants stemning from a nearly yearlong investigation in Washington that agents had uncovered a scheme in which illegal immigrants and others had stolen or bought the identities and Social Security numbers of possibly hundreds of U.S. citizens and lawful residents to get

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — New research offers this warning to consumers shopping for topnotch hospitals: Many that are highly rated by government regulators only have marginally lower patient death rates.

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2004 than at the towest-much hospitals.

"The results suggest that better ways of measuring performance are needed to help consumers make meaningful choices, the researchers said. "Only then will performance measurement live up to expectations for improving health

jobs with Greeley-based meat processor Swift & Co. Swift processing facilities were—raided 'Tuesday.—In Greeley: Grand Island, Neb.; Cactus, Texas; Hyrum, Utah: Marshalltown, Iowa; and Worthington. Minn., representing all of Swift's domestic beef processing capacity and 77 percent of its point processing capacity. Swift & Co. sold its meather than the processing capacity.

Swift & Co. sold its meat-packing plant in Nampa to XL Foods Inc., a beef processing company based in Alberta, Canada, earlier this year. No charges had been filed against the company. "Swift has never condoned the employment of unauthorized workers, nor have week knowingly hired such individuals." Swift & Co. President and CEO Sam Rovit said in a state-ment.

ment.
Since 1997, Swift has been using a government pilot pro-

gram to confirms whether Social Security numbers are valid. Company officials have said one shortcoming may be the program's laability to deep with the program's laability to deep with the said on the said of workers may be said on the said of workers may be said the plants. With some crying to deliver documentation to relatives inside in Greeley, carlined the street going to the plant.

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One sheriff's deputy described the scene outside the Utah plant as a circus. "They've got three buses, a bunch of transport vans, a lot of cars and 150 or so agents," chief Cache County deputy David Bennett said.

Bennett said ICE officials didn't notify the sheriff's department about the raid. "They didn't ask for our help," he said. "We were lucky to find out."

At Grand Island, Police Chief Steve Lamken said he refused to let his officers take part in the raid. "When this is all over,

to let his officers take part inthe raid. "When this is all over,
we're still here taking care of
our community and if I have a
significant part of my population that's fearful and won't call
us then that's not good for our
community, the said.
Swift & Co. describes itself as
an \$8 billion business and the
world's second-largest meat
processing company. The
thyrum plant can process up to
a Securities and Exchange
Commission filing. Hyrum city
Administrator Brent Jensen
says that plant employs more
than 1.000 people.
In Washington, Myers said
ICE had uncovered several different rings that may have provided lifegal documents to the
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Fed holds interest rates steady

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve kept inter-est rates steady, giving holi-day shoppers a reason for some cheer. However, the Fed held back an extra gift Wall Street was hoping for a signal that rates migh

a signal that rates might actually be lowered soon. Wrapping up their last meeting of the year, Fed chairman Ben Bernanke and all but one of his central bank colleagues agreed Tuesday to leave an important rate unchanged at 5.25 percent, the fourth straight meeting without budging the rate.

That meeting without budging

the rate.

That meant commercial banks' prime interest rate — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — stayed at. 8.25 perçent, once again giving a break to borrowers-who until this summer had endured the pain of two-plus year of rate increases.

The Fed is not acting like the Grinch this Christmas,

the Grinch this Christmas. But it is not putting pres-ents in anyone's stocking, either," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's

enis is and mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

On Wall Street, stocks dipped as disappointed. investors falled to get a sign that the Fed was moving toward cutting rates. The Dow Jones Industrials lost 12:90 points to close at 12:315.58.

Discussing economic conditions, Fed policymak.crs said growth has slowed over the course of the year, partly reflecting a "substantial cooling" of the housing market. That description went beyond the Fed's previous assessment in late October- and suggested a sharper slump in housing was taking place.

Nonetheless, policymakers stuck with thier previous Judgment that the economy probably will expand at a moderate pace in coming quarters. This time they hedged their assessment a bit and noted that recent economic barometers have been mixed.

Analysts viewed the Fed's

mixed.

Analysts viewed the Fed's characterization of the economy's growth prospects as slightly weaker than at the previous meeting in late October.

Still, the Fed didn't hint that it would actually cut rates any time soon as some Wall Street investors would like

Instead, it once again kept open the possibility of a rate increase if inflation-should show signs of flaring up. "Some inflation risks romain," politymaters said.

The extent and timing of any additional firming that may be needed" to address these risks would hinge on economic reports, they said.

ua. For the fourth meeting in For the fourth meeting in a row, Jeffrey Lacker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., was the lone dissenter. Lacker said he would have preferred that the Fed boost interest rates by one-quarter percentage point. Looking ahead, few economists believe the Federal Reserve will boost rates. The Fed itself is betting that slower economic growth

slower economic growth will eventually lessen infla-tion pressures.

Study: Web site's hospital **Better Business Bureau warns** about prepaid gift card scams ratings aren't very useful

Money Medicine

care quality.

The study appears in Wednerday's Journal of the Medical Association. The University of Pennsylvanial aresearchers, Dr. Rachel Werner and Eric Bradlow, looked at recommended treatments for hospitalized heart attack patients: aspirin and beta blocker drugs within 24 hours of arrival and prescribed at discharge and ACE inhibitor drugs given during the stay. The percentage of heart attack patients who died was close to 7 percent at both groups of hospitals, with high-rated ones losing 0.5 percent for the percentage of the percentage of

TWIN FALLS — More than \$18 billion in gift cards were purchased in 2005 and retail-

purchased in 2005 and retail-ers are expecting that to increase before this year is over, according to the Better Business Bureau. The Better Business Bureau, however, warns that a number of scams surround-ing gift cards have evolved and consumers should be cautious about where and beautious about where and

and consumers should_be cautious about where and how they purchase them. Two types of gift cards exist: Those sold by retailers, which can only be used at that store or sister stores, and bank cards, which can be used just about anywhere. The bank-issued debit cards, however, come with a variety of fees and restrictions. Gift cards can also be purchased on internet auction sites, but often these have been stoler and ultimately hold no value. In another scam, crooks copy down the numbers on the back of gift cards displayed on retail store racks then wait several days in the state of the card. When they find one with a balance, they find one with a balance, they

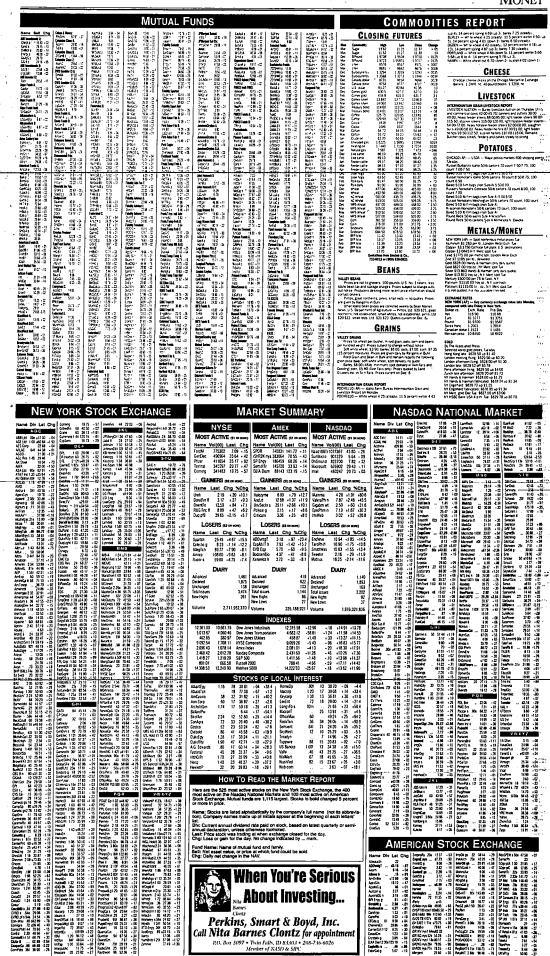
go shopping online using that card number.

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Another scam involves corrupt cashlers who pocket newly loaded cards and hand customers blanks.
Retail experts say there are several steps consumers can take to guard against ending up with a fraudulent gift card. Buy from reputable sources, preferably directly from the store and, if possible, not off a rack. Many experts discourage buying gift cards online because its difficult to know whether the card is stolen or will arrive with the promised and the stolen of the card is stolen or will arrive with the promised and the card is stolen or will arrive with the card as proof of purchase mediately after buying a gift card, ask the cashler to scan the card is will do ensure the card is contained to ensure the card is contained to ensure the card is read to ensure the card is contained to ensure the card is contained to ensure the card is contained to ensure the card is formation or date of birth when purchasing gift cards, according to the Better Business Bureau.

For additional consumer types and information, visit www.askbbb.org or call 1-800-218-1001.

Fed rate holds





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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Sixers would love to dump

Iverson and losing streak

PHIADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are still unable to shed Allen Iverson and a wretched losing streak. The Sixers would love to be rid of both, and soon. But Iverson was still a Sixer on Tuesday, five days after chairman Ed Saider said they were seeking to deal the seventime Alk-Six and former MVP. Instead, it yoya nonther day full of unfounded rumors and speculation, but no new home speculation, but no new home for Iverson and his 31.2 points

interestation but no new home for leveron and his 31.2 points for leveron interrogations, and insisted after Tucsday's practice the only hing they carred about was ending their longest losing streak in hine years.

"I don't really let (rumors) streak in hine years.

"I don't really let (rumors) affect me, "Skers center Samuel Dalembert sald. Tive been hearing it for six years, on and off. This time, I think it's all the bit more serious, but other than that, we've got to play through it."

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Never mind the trade rumors. Nothing is taking a toll on the Sizers quite like the los-ing. Coach Maurice Cheeks said he's preaching to the Sixers

em. Perhaps he should raise his

voice.
"The last couple of games that we've had, we've had very good games although the outcome hasn't been what we've wanted," he said. "The effort has been very strong. Our play on the defensive end has been

has been very strong. Our play on the defensive end has been strong, passing the ball and utilizing the talents that we have. The guys believe that it's going to turn around."

The Sixers, though, play seven of their next 10 on the road where they are a conference-worst 2-10. Maybe they'll run into their of' pal leverson. Three of those road games are against Boston, Golden State and Sacramento, three of the most heavily rumored (verson destinations.

Charlotte could be involved in a possible multi-team trade, though its unlikely the Bobcats will end up with Iverson. A person with knowledge of possible deals told The Associated Press on this knowledge of possible deals told The Associated Press on Thesday that Iverson did not

deals told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Iverson did not squash a made to the Bobcats. Also, Bobcats coach and gen-eral manager Bernle Bickerstaff denied a report in Tuesdays Philadelphia Inquirer that Iverson had "indicated his dis-pleasure with being sent to the Bobcats," and killed a trade to Charlatue

Charlotte
"No. That's the biggest crap
"No. That's the biggest crap
Tve ever seen," Bickerstaff said
Tuesday to Charlotte.com.
The Charlotte Observer
quoted Bickerstaff as saying the
team was never close to a deal
to acquire iverson, and that the
Bobcats only offered salary-cap
room as an ald to the Sixers.
Basically, they'd be working as a
third team to make a trade
work.

Bryant, Lakers hold off Rockets' rally

HOUSTON — Kobe Bryant had 23 points and the Los Angeles Lakers overcame the Company of the Lakers, who shut down Yang of the Lakers, who shut down Yang had san pped Houston's six game home winning streak. Bryant also had eight rebounds and seven assists.

home winning streak. Bryant also had eight rebounds and seven assists. Yao scored 26, but only five in the second half for the Rockets, who played without Tracy McGrady. The six-time All-Star is out indefinitely with back spasms. The second half was not to be same, codom sprained his right knee when Shane Battler blocked him on a layup. Odom, the Lakers leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, was taken to a hospital for an MII exam and did not return.

The Lakers still led by three at the half, then outscored the Rockets 30-13 in the third quarter to seemingly take control. The Lakers shot 65 percent in the quarter, while the Rockets committed 10 turnovers and missed nine of turnovers and missed nine of

3 shots.

In the fourth quarter, the akers' lead reached 26 points

– 90-64 — with 10:22 left then Houston coach Jeff Van



Los Augeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, right, steals the half from Houston Rockets forward Shane Battier during the third quarter Tuesday in Houston.

Gundy pulled Yao. Battier and Gundy pulled Yao, Battier and starting point guard Rafer Aston. Lakers coach Phil Jackson pulled Bryant with Los Angeles leading by 27, leaving Smush Parker as the only starter on the floor. The scrappy Rockets receive held the Los Angeles-lectores without a field goal for a multica and of three 3-pointers during a 24-1 sputt.

Nuggets 100, Hawks 87

ATLANTA — Carmelo Anthony scored 26 points, Earl Boykins added 19 and Denver

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dominated the fourth quarter. beating Atlanta

beating Atlanta.

The Nuggets outscored
Atlanta 29-17 in the final period, turning a close game into a
blowout. The Hawks missed
their first 13 shots of the fourth
quarter.

Bucks 94, SuperSonics 93

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd had 22 points and Ruben Patterson added 21 for the Bucks.

Andrew Bogut's 16 points, nine rebounds and six assists led Milwaukee. He made a free throw with 1:14 left to give the Bucks a 94-93 lend. Seattle's Luke Ridnour failed to get off a desperation 3-pointer before the buzzer sounded. Rashard Lewis led Seattle with 26 points, as the Sonles lost for the first time in four games without leading scored Ray Allen.

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TO THE MOON: They may take a while to make, but moon pies well

Buhl doctor shares baking secrets



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for good pies

TWIN FALLS — They call

TWIN FALLS — They call her Dr. Pie.

A Buhl doctor, Laura FallLaura FallLa

but not as often as some like.

Laura's husband. Chris, is allergic to wheat. So it's not often Laura gets to make what county fair Judges have what county fair Judges have Pails County.

But each year when fair time rolls around — or when her two children beg hard enough — Laura bakes pies.

reat pies. She honed her talent at her

Great pies.

She honed her talent at her mother's apron strings in heir Chicago kitchen. In high school, she washed dishes in a nursing home; by the time she finished college. Laura was the home's head chef.

She still likes to cook, though it's her pies that bring, her recognition. Last week. Laura agreed to share her secrets: The Times-Neus met her all Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in I'win Falls, where the still gelass. Laura arrived, looking a bit frazzled, with her ingredients in a large, cardboard dilaper box. Shed just come off an all-day shift and had been on call the night before. Laura enjoys baking her pies about as much as folks enjoy eating them: It relaxes her. Calmiy, she took the sup-

as much as folks enjoy caung them: It relaxes her. Calmly, she took the sup-plies out of the box, washed her hands and began com-bining ingredients in a large ceramic bowl.

Laura swears there's nothing special about her pies—
or the way she prepares them. She uses a basic crust recipe, and her techniques are her mother's A generation ago, she says, her pies might have been nothling special. But because not many folks bake anymore, her recipes stand out.

Does that make her a modern-day pie expert?

She laughed. "No, my mother would be ashamed of me if I claimed that. This fiple is just what everybody's grandma used to make."

Perhaps she's just being modest.

nodest.
The details set her ples The details set her ples apart: Her rolling pin was her mother's. She keeps it — and most of her bowls and utensils — nearly frozen. That helps the dough, she said. All her ingredients are fresh. The eggs come straight from her family's hobby-farm chick-

ens.
Another secret: Don't worry if it's not perfect, she said, rolling the dough atop wax paper. The pictures in cookbooks make everything look perfect. You're never going to roll your dough into a perfect circle."

After she flipped the crust into a pie pan, she used left-over dough to patch tears. "Nobody will ever know," she

said.

The crust is the hard part,
Laura said. Her secret to a
light and flaky crust isn't in
the ingredients. It's the way
you handle it: as little as pos-

you handle it: as little as pos-sible:

The filling is the easy part.
Laura seldom measures fill-ing ingredients, and she said most fillings can be tweaked



Laura Fall-Sutton says fresh ingredients, like these eggs from her husband's

people use without care can sain them.

One of the biggest hidden risks is in cleaning products, Toal said. People are under the misconception that consumer products, such as cleaners, are subject to rigorous safety testing before they go on the market. In fact, they are hardly tested. Toal said.

Tight now you can go to a hardware store and buy a gallon of carcinogen, Toal said.

Among the most dangerous items are those containing trichloroethylene, frequently

used to clean photographs or artwork, greasy hands or bicycle chains. Some rug cleaners and over-the-counter dry-cleaning solvents also can cause cancer. Conversely, blown-in foam insulation, which once cause there was the risk that it would give off eases containing uppa

a major health scare because there was the risk that it would give off gases containing urea formaldehyde, is nothing to worry about anymore. The product no longer is used, and existing foam insulation has dried up enough to make it safe, Toal said.

Ginsberg and Toal touch on scores of hazards and potential hazards. The message for even the scartest exposures is that most health risks can be avoided or mitigated with knowledge, caution and, sometimes, money for repairs.

"I don't go around petrifled all the time." Toal said, despite all the time. Toal said, despite his knowledge of the hazards lurking around him. "I try to keep in perspective that the environment is cleaner now than it was 20 years ago."



rks on a pie at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in de

dough to about 1/2 inch past the pie piate edges, then tuck dough edges under and flute. Mix dry ingredients. Cut shortening into dry mixture with pastry cutter or knives until crumbly. Dough should be in pea-size pieces. Drizzle water over the flour-shortening mixture and mix with a fork until the mixture stocks together. Add more water in mixture is too dry.

If your ingredients and rolling pin are cold, you can roll out the mixture on a well-floured sheet of wax paper. Roll into a 12-inch-diameter sheet. Dori worry if it's not a perfect circle. Drape dough with wax paper over rolling pin, then "unroll-dough over pie piate. Remove paper and patch any torn areas. Cut

dough edges under and flute.
For the filling:
1/2 pounds, halved and seeded
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1/2 cup exported milk
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon yanille extract
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1/4 cup all-purpose flour
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est level; preheat oven to 400
degrees. Place squash cutsides down on foil-lined baking sheet coated with cooking
spray, Bake at 400 degrees
about 30 minutes or until
tender. Cool slightly, peel.
Mash pulp to measure about
three cups. Combline pulp
and milk in food processor
and process until smooth
Mix granulated sugar and
spices together and t 1d to
squash along with eggs and
vanilla. Process until smooth.
Increase oven temperature

vanilla. Process until smooth.
Increase oven temperature
to 425 degrees. Pour squash
mixture into crust and place
on bottom rack of oven. Bake
at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.
While pie is baking: combine brown sugar and flour.
Cut in butter with pastry

blender or knives until crum-bly. Stir in pecans. After 15 minutes baking, remove ple from oven and sprinkle flour mixture over filling. Reduce over temperature. to 350 degrees. Shield edges of piecrust with foil or silicone plecrust with foll or silicone ple-edge protector and place on bottom rack. Bake pie for about 40 minutes or until center is set. Remove ple and cool on wire rack. Must cool completely before cutting, just before serving, drizzle maple syrup over pie. Serve with whipped topping, if desired.

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Book takes on risks of household toxins

By Hillary Waldman The Hartford Courant

**IMMTFORD, Conn. — Brian
Toal had his well tested for
radon. He cats organic and has
three carbon-monoxide detectors in his Awon home.
Gary Ginsberg is a vegetarian
who filters the city water that
comes into his West Hartford
house. He seals his pressuretreated deck regularly and
never uses hot tap water — It's
full of dirt from the water heater
— for cooking.

fall of dirf from the water heater — for cooking. Neither man uses lawn hemicals. And while these state bureaucrats might seem like unlikely trendsetters, it's proba-bly a safe bet to follow their example. Si new book. "What's the What's Not." Is scheduled to the bookstores this month. The book answers many

The book answers many questions about how environquestions about now environ-mental toxins — real or overblown — can affect health. The book grew out of the men's years of experience work-ing for the Connecticut

Department of Public Health, where as toxicologists they have answered thousands of questions from concerned residents.

Tinstead of answering one phone call at a time, we could answer many questions at a time, said Ginsberg, who has a doctorate in toxicology and worked in the pesticle industry before joining the health department in 1994.

When Ginsberg went to work for the state, he and Toal, a 22-year veteran of the health department, became fast friends, About two years ago, Ginsberg suggested they write a book. Their first submission to an agent who handles health-related authors was rejected. Undaunted, Ginsberg bought a book on how to craft a book proposal and tried again. Sit months later, Toal and Ginsberg had an advance and a contract with Bersley Publishing a division of Fenguin Books.

It took a year to write 125,000 words organized into 18 chapters. They divided the topics into their areas of expertise and

See it online

Watch Laura Fall-Sutton in action in the kitchen, at www.maglcvalley.com.

for personal taste.

This time, she made what she calls Harvest Pie. The filling is squash-based, but Laura said you can use pumpkin, sweet potatoes, even carrots — whatever you become the carrots and the carrots and the carrots are the carrots are the carrots and the carrots are the c

harvested.

This squash came from her home garden, and this year, she said, it's a bit sweet. But that's how her children like it.

HARVEST PIE

For a 9-Inch pie crust:
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup shortening
Dash of salt
1 or 2 tablespoons sugar
2 or 3 tablespoons very cold
water

used the latest scientific research to confirm or debunk many collective fears, about substances from toxic moid to benzene in soda, from killer nail polish to lawn chemicals. They write at right and on weekonds and are careful to say that while the book grew from the confirment, the book is separated by the confirment, the book is separate from their state sevice.

their experience at the health department, the book is sepa-rate from their state service. Toal said he enjoys dispelling myths. Some things people worry most about are actually fairly safe. And some things people use without care can kill them.



il, left, and Gary Clasberg, authors of 'What's To: insherg's West Hartford, Com., backyard in a tr

For efficiency, comfort, turn to radiant floor heating

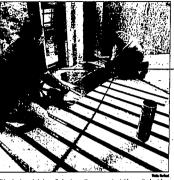
"DEAR JIM: I stayed in a hotel which had warm water radiant floor heating, and it is possible to install this type of heating in my own home, and is it as energy efficient as a funderable and the stayed of the most ender the stayed of the most ender the stayed of the most any structure including your home. The heat is steady and radiates upward from the floor to your body. Your feet will always be comparable to the content of the content of the stayed of the s makes your entire body feel toasty warm.



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Radiant floor heating also Radiant floor heating also happens to be one of the most happens to be one of the mast happens to be one of the most cheers a home for several reasons. Radiant heating, similar to standing in the sun on a cold winter day, warms your body and objects in your home, not just the room all as a forced-air furnace does. This allows you to keep the toom all temperature some.

tom alrows you to keep the toom air temperature some-what lower, yet still feel com-fortable. By keeping the indoor air temperature lower, there is less heat lost to the



The abusiness is being rolled out over the distributed every across the floor, outdoors through the walls and windows. If less heat is lost outdoors, or yournestess fuel. Figure on asswings of 1 to 2 percent or each degree you. The plastic tubing which the water flows through ranges in size from just 3/8 to 1 linch in size from

is often used to finish the floor.

is often used to finish the floor, but hardwood or carpeting can also be used. Another installation option is placing specially designed spacer boards over the floor. These have grooves in them to recess the tubing. They also have horizontal aluminum fins to distribute the heat more evenly across the floor, if they have process to the installation. more evenly across the noor, if you have access to the joists beneath the floor, the tubing can be attached there. To sim-plify installation, remote con-trol (wireless) thermostats are

available.

The heating source for the hot water which flows through the piping in the floor is usually a standard gas or oil boiler for whole-house heating. If you are planning to heat just a room or two, such as the kitchen, bathroom or bedroom, some high-efficiency tank-type water heaters work well. Mini-duct or mini-split central air conditioning can be installed for summertime cooling if your house does not have central ducting.

Because the temperature of

have central ducting.

Because the temperature of
the water flowing through the
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Remeis from 2 ears or cum, about 1 cup 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved or quartered (depending on size) 1/2 cup chopped red onion 1/4 cup basil, chopped or very thinly siliced 1 tablespoon chopped mint 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and let sit 20 minutes before rving. Makes about 6 servings.

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cup green grapes, cut in halves r quarters (depending on size) cucumber, chopped, about 2

onlons)
cup chopped celery (about 3 tag)
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4 cup mint, chopped
4 cup clientro, chopped
tablespoon minced Jelepeno
tablespoons lime juice

Combine all ingredie akes about 6 servings.

TOMATO-AVOCADO SALSA CRUDA

Make this as not or as mild as you like by using more or less-jalapeno. It is a light, tasty pairing for fish and chicken, and also can be used in place of a classic Mexican-style salsa with

11/4 pounds tomatoes, chopped (about 3 cups)
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1. tablespoon minced jalapeno
1 ripe avocado, diced into 1/4inch pieces



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Word of mouth is growing for rich decaf coffee

A more flavorful cup of coffee is now realizable

By Betty Hallock Los Angeles Tin

I sometimes drink decafeven before it gets dark—and I used to be ashamed of saying.o.

"What's the 'point?" said regular coffee drinkers.
Decaf was the stuff that grantered sneers and jeers from aficionados.
But decaffeinated coffee drinkers now can feel vindicated, because a deep, rich, flavorful — even exciting—repole are regularle.

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weekly consumer tastings and often includes decal.

"They always say, 'I can't believe that it's decal'. The message I always try to send to other coffee people in the industry is you've got to respect the decal drinker more. And to decal coffee drinkers, I say don't allow yourself to be treated like the ugly stepchild."

Some have already gotten that message. The variety and quality of decaffeinated coffee have grown, roasters are paying more attention to their decal offerings, and consumers are drinking more of it. Decal represented 18 percent of U.S. coffee consumption in 2005, up from 12 percent in 2000, according to the National. It shat efficients.



Los Jugain Then plain in The Decaffeinated Costa Rican beans, left, and the same bean that has not b decaffeinated, right.

Europe. Roasters either ship their own beans to these decaffeinating plants, known as "tolling," or buy beans from the plants "off the rack." Large companies such as Kraft Foods Inc. have their

Large companies such as Kraft Foods Inc. have their own facilities. The three main processes for decaffeination use carbon dioxide, water or chemical solvents such as ethyl acetate (which is found naturally in fruit so it's often referred to as a "natural process") and methylene chloride — a solvent that also has industrial uses such coloride as removing paint. Experts say that because methylene chloride evaporates quickly, coffee drinkers arent's exposed to any residue. Coffee companies often won't indicate decaffenation methods on their packaging unless it's water-processed, as it's water-processed, as it's water-processed.

Nobody seems to agree on which method best main-tains the flavor of the coffee beans, and different process-es can have varying effects on different beans.

Thind cup deef coffees

on different beans.
"I blind eup decaf coffees
of all methods," says Chuck
Jones, owner of Jones Coffee
Roasters in Pasadena, Calif.
"I prefer whatever process
tastes the best."
The majority of coffee still
is decaffeinated with methylene chloride, but among specialty roasters, a shift away
from chemicals continues,
especialty as demand for

from chemicals continues, especially as demand for organic coffee increases. Coffee labeled "organic" can't be decaffeinated with chemicals. Specialty roasters such as Groundwork Coffee Co. in Los Angeles and Intelligentsia Coffee in Chicago are transitioning to all water-processed decaf. The big name in water pro-

cessing is Swiss Water Decaffeinated Coffee Co., which runs a plant in a sub-urb of Vancouver, Canada.

"Were growing at 12 percent annually street of the percent annually street of the percent of 15 percent."

Starting out with high-quality beans is vital to the success of a decaff coffee. Once decaffeinated, the beans are more volatile and benefit from extra care by toasters.

How you brew decaf has an

How you brow decar has an active you be a compared to the comp How you brew decaf has an decaf, 2 tablespoons is enough for about 6 ounces of hot water.

"We're growing at 12 percent to 15 percent annually (in volume) but our organic is: growing at about 20 percent to 25 percent." - Swiss Water Decaffeinated Coffee Co President Frank Dennis







Moon pies for a mom-to-be

My best friend was having a haby. Once we stopped gush-ing with excitement over the news, I realized I had a project of my own: throwing her a shower.

on my own: throwing her a shower.

The problem? I had never hosted a baby shower. To compound things, my friend is a professional cook. Her husband is a chef. All their friends (and therefore about half of my guest list) are also professional cooks at some top restaurants. Clearly, a bag of pretzels, a cake from the supermarket and that fruity punch that only ever seems to get served at baby showers werem going to cut it.

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ren't going to cut it. I knew that I couldn't possi-

I knew that I couldn't possi-bly impress these people by going fancy. So I went simple — picking a picale theme— and very Southern. As the guest of honor was a native Louislanan, like myself, I'd serve RC Cola and moon ples. Being able to plan and make things ahead of time was important. The moon pies themselves were con-structed in stages—the cook-les, the homemade marsh-mallow, the chocolate coat-ing. None of the steps was dif-ficult, but they definitely got messy.

messy.

I made the moon ples slightly larger than the original recipe calls for. Working over the course of two days, it took me about three hours of hands-on time and five to six hands-on time and five to six hours total to complete, start to finish. A candy thermome-er is good to have on hand, hut if you don't have one, see the note below. And if you're looking for a simpler version, ry assembling the moon pies using store-bought chocolate water cookies and Marshmallow Fluff flavored with a treasure of smills with a teaspoon of vanilla extract, then Junking them in

the chocolate coating.
Adapted from a Food
Network recipe by Chicago
pastry chef Gale Gand.

MINI MOON PIES

Makes about 2 dozen 2-inch cookle sandwiches

Cookles: 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

powder 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup flour

12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsaited butter, at room temp

3/4 cup confectioners' sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

on a sheet of waxed or parchment paper, combine the cocoa powde starch der, corn starch and flour. Set aside. In the large bowl of a stand mixer on medium speed, beat the butter and sugar together for 1 minute or until light and fluffy. Add the vanilla extract, mixing until well combined. Reduce the

well combined. Reduce the speed to low and, forming a funnel with the waxed or parchment paper, add the dry ingredients to the butter-sugar mixture, scraping down the sides of the bowl as necessary. Beat until the mixture forms a dough. Shape the dough into a disk, place in plastic wrap and chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Have ready 2 large, unspreased baking sheets.

b o wil and sprinkle with the gelatin powder the mixture should not become firm). Add the gelatin mixture to the syrup, stirring to combine.

In the large bowl of a stand mixer or using a hand mixer or medium-high speed, beat the egg whites for a few minutes until soft peaks form. Reduce the speed to low and slowly add the syrup-gelatin mixture. Add the vanilla extract and beat for a few minutes until still peaks form. Set aside.

extract and beat for a few minttes until stiff peaks form. Set
aside.

To assemble: Prepare a work
surface lined with a large sheet
of waxed or parchiment paper.
Turn half of the cooled cookies
so that the flat sides are facing
up. Spread them with about 1
teaspoon each of the marshmallow filling. Top the filling
with the remaining cookies,
forming sandwiches. Let them
sit on the paper for no more
than 2 hours.

Note: A little of the syrup
dropped in cold water will
form a soft ball at this stage. If
you don't have a candy thermometer, you can test the
syrup using the cold water
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test. To do this, periodically
drop about a teaspoon of the
mixture into a glass of cold
water. When the mixture
forms a soft ball that flattens
in your hand when you pull it
out, it's ready.

Checolate coating:

Chocolate coating:
12 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
2 ounces cocoa butter or 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Make this while the cookies make this while the cookies set. Combine the chocolate and cocoa butter or oil in a medium bowl and place the bowl over a medium pan of barely bubbling water on medium heat. Sit occasionally until the chocolate has melted and the mixture is glossy.

One at a time, gently drop the marshmallow sandwiches into the chocolate mixture. Use tongs or a slotted spoon to remove, letting the excess chocolate drip, back into the bowl (most of the chocol

(most o late, coating will be used). Transfer to the Transfer to the ork surface and set until the coat-is firm, about 1 to container, with the stored between lay-

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In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, combine 1/4 cup water, the corn syrup and sugar, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook, without stirring, for about 10 minutes, until the syrup reaches about 235 degrees. when. measured, with a candy thermometer (the 'soft ball' stage, see note below). Remove from the heat. While the syrup is cooking, place the remaining 2 table-spoons of water in a small Ceramic knife better than steel

Question: One catalog I received in the mail advertises ceramic knives as being superior to metal. That's news to me, but according to Google, ont to the rest of the world. Any advice on purchasing? One company offers either zirconium oxide or zirconium carbide. Is one a better choice?

Answer: The 20th century

Choice?

Answer: The 20th century brought the technology to synthesize a variety of new ceramics: hard, non-melting materials made by firing inorganic, nonmetallic substances at very high temperatures. Before long, mostly in lapan, knife blades were being made, of a zircendum oxide made of a zirconium oxide ceramic because of

made of a zirconium oxide ceramic because of its exceptional hardness. Promotional blurbs for ceramic knives claim that zirconium oxide is second in hardness only to diamond. Not true. Corundum fruby and sapphire) is intermediate in hardness between zirconium oxide and diamond. The black ceramic knife blades are zirconium carbide, which is a

2 hours or overnight.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Have ready 2 large, ungreased baking sheets.

On a lightly floured work sourface, using a floured rolling pin, roll out the dough to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Working, in batches, use a cookle cutter to make 2-inch rounds and place them on the baking sheets, leaving 1 inch between the cookles. Reroll the scraps sheets, leaving 1 inch between the cookles circles (end up with an even number). Bake until crisp, 8 to 10 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. Store in an airtight comaliner until ready to use.

Marshmallow filling: 1/4 cup water plus 2 table-spoons cold water 1/4 cup light com syrup 3/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin powder

powder 2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

bit harder than the white zirconium oxide, giving the carbide a slight competitive
dege, so to speak.

What makes any ceramic
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steel blade does. It is also
stainproof, rustproof and
lighter than steel.

But hardness is not the
same as strength. Unlike steel,
a ceramic blade is rigid and
inflexible. Using it for prying,
twisting or pressing can simply snap it in two. (Don't use it
for crushing garlic, for example.) Because the blades
edges can chip, the knives are
intended only for slicing
boneless and unfrozen foods.
And when they eventually do
become dull, they can besharpened only by a professional with a diamond wheel.
Have your doubts? So did I.
But while doing research for
this column, I fell madly in
love with a Kyocera sk-inct,
ceramic Santoku chef's knife.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The combination of dynamism, generosity, and warnth some combination. Make the most of your influence today.

TAURINS: (April 20-May 20):

today.

TAJRIUS (April 20-May 20):
Business matters could go
either way now. Don't try to
push against the tide if things
are going against you, but if
things are moying forward, do
what you can to maximize your
success.

what you can to maximum you can to maximum you can to maximum you can bon't read anyone the riot act — you're too quick on the trig ger now and could come to regret your words. Plans could misfire today, so be sure make them crystal clear and to confirm everything.

CANCER [June 21-July 22]: Again today, censoring your

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unusual impulses is a good idea. Your instinctive feelings could again be temporarily led astray by the stars. Trust only what you see and know to be

astray by the stars. Trust only what you see and know to be true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attractiveness and charm are yours to command for the next few days. You'll know how to be highly diplomatic and are likely to make a good impression with one and all. Be magnanimous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whew A breath of fresh air comes back into your life and you have the sense of moving forward again at last. Pull together your plans and resources and get ready for a great leap into the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The targe for change does not in itself signal the need for change. Be discerning about what you want to throw away, and don't get carried away. Throwing out the baby with the bathwater won't serve you well. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being a role model has its benfits and its risks. See that you

live up to the image that other people have of you. Don't let all the power you have now go to your head; humility and a sense of humor will be your

sense of humor will be your saving graces.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With Jupiter, your ruling planet, in your own sign for a time, you can be specially bathanced and magnanimous. Not too much should be tugging on you now, and you can use this time to center yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today and tomorrow are excellent for brainstorming and for communicating your enthusiasm to others. Use these days to sell your ideaspeople should be very receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wisdom, fairness and balance

Wisdom, fairness and balance are all traits you possess now. Set an example both for others, and for yourself. Let your strength and power help others, and you will help yourself at the same time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You aren't as distracted by your fan club today as you have been recently. Don't think you've 'Tost if '— It's Just getting replenished. Work away at your pursuits and prepare, to reap the benefits.



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OVERPAID



















THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT



Sister's deployment to Iraq fills her sibling with regret

DEAR ABBY: My older sister decided to join the Army before going to college. We didn't get along, and I was glad didn't get along, and I was glad to see her go — especially since it meant that I'd have a room of my own after always having had to share with her. She was just sent to Irad.

Now I realize that I really love my sister, and I'm worried sick about her. I also feel really guilty about, being mappy.

sick about her. I also feel really guilty about being happy about her leaving. Having my own room isn't all that great, and when I look at her side of the room and her empty bed, wish we were still sharing a room and she was out of harm's way.

room and she was out unarm's way.

I want to write her and tell her how I feel and that I love her. But If I write her. I'm not sure how she'll react. I think about her and worry about her and worry about her and worry about her and the time. I tried to talk to my mom about how I feel, but she gist helw me of I and acted like she didn't believe me. Please tell me what I can do to deal with this.

with this.

- SAD SISTER IN
SACRAMENTO
DEAR SAD SISTER: Your
mother is dealing with her own
anxieties right now. Do not let
another day go by without silting down and writing that letter to your sister. Tell her exactly what you have told me. I am,
positive that not only will she
be happy to hear from you, she
will also be impressed by how
much you have matured in

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such a short time. It's the only way to deal with what's bother-ing you.

DEAR ABBY: I was driving, down the road the other day and noticed a young girl by the side of the road trying to put the chain back on her bike. As I drove past her, I slowed my car and then stopped and backed up to ask if she needed help. She said she almost had it on. so I drove away.

Then it occurred to me later that maybe, in this day and

Then it occurred to me later that maybe, in this day and age, I shouldn't have done what I did. I love kids and would never harm a child, and I would never harm a child stranded by the side of the road. But at the same time, I question if stopping was safe to do—with kidnapping and child molestation in the news so often.

so often.

Is it OK for a young man (I am 33) to stop and help a child who may need it without someone thinking I am up to no good, and with kids being taught not to go near strangers in cars?

-- UNSURE IN SEVERANCE, COLO.

DEAR UNSURE: You are ring person, forced to choose between (dealism and sad reality) vou did the right thing by stopping to offer help thing by stopping to offer help and, when it was refused, by continuing on your way. However, because you felt the need to do more, you should have called roadside emergency services to let them know there was a stranded cyclist by the state of the road, so they could check to see if further assistance was needed.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter receiving save birth to a baby town with the control of t

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Thanks in large part to be-ter nutrition and good medi-cine, the average American life span increased by more than 30 years during the twentieth century.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erio Barrett & Jack Mingo Tiger Woods got his first

Inger woods got his first hole-in-one at age 6. Another reason to listen to mother and wear sensible shoes: in their lifetimes, three out of every four Americans will report problems with their feet.

feet. What does a circled K or a U

What does a circled K or a U on a food product mean? That it has been pronounced kosher by a rabbi.

Chang and Eng. the famous sideshow "Siamese twins" were actually only one-quarter Siamese, and three-quarters Chinese. Their names in Thai

translated to "left" and "right."
According to Disney, there were 6,469,952 spots palned on the cartoon dogs in "101 Dalmatous."

Once a management of the cartoon dogs in "101 Dalmatous."

While It's true that no word in the English language will rhyme perfectly with "purple," some poets have tried to stretch the rules slightly and use a word like "burp'il." Likewise "orange" and "door hinge."

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

After 15-year wait, llamas will be in the Rose Parade

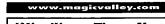
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
Llamas have waited 15 years to appear in the flose Parade. On New Years Day, 18 of the animals and their owners will stroil, Joan Selby, a member of the Llama Association of Southern California, sent the original application to the parade committee 15 years ago.
She is not sure why it took so long for parade officials to let

Nothing's fishy

the llamas into the parade but suggested it might have been fear of the unknown. It could be that it just was not out time. Back then, llamas, weren't very welk innown. Selby said.
Paul Holman, president and chalman of the board of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, said he has been

told liamas had not been allowed in the parade because horses fear them and react as if the liamas were predators.

But he didd his research and found a solution. The liamas will be staged in a separate area and have a spot toward the beginning of the parade, far from the equestrian units. Holman sald.







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roast chicken

Michael Chlarello, founding nef of Tra Vigne in Napa alley, TV cooking star, Michael Chlarello, found chef of Tra Vigne in Nat Valley, TV cooking stat cookbook author (most recently of "At Home With Michael Chiarello."

Roast chicken benefits from extra preparation

Roast chicken ought to be a piece of cake. But all too often the bird fails to brown overly and the meast it everdence or underdone. Or overdone and underdone. There are two culprits at work ffere physiology and topology. Chicken is made up of two types of meat that cook at different ratiss and are considered done at different at different to the considered done at different and the considered done at different conside

temperatures Dark meat need

bird condurive to even cooking — it's thin in some places, thick in others, with pro-rusions of different dimensions and a big old hole in the center. As long as they have been roasting chickons, humans have strived to come

chickens, humans have strived to come up with a way to get a crisp-skinned, evenly cooked bird. One approach favored by classically trained chefs is to turn the bird over during the cooking. In my experience, this usually results in a mangled bird and pothoiders impregnated with chicken grease.

Restaurants that depend for their livelihood on roads chickens often cook them
on a roisserie. The home cook can learn a
lot from this method: The absence of a
pan and the slow rotation of the spit
ensures that every facet of the bird is
exposed equally to the heat source. Also,
the relatively large capacity of most rotiserie ovens means there is plenty of hot,
dry air circulating around the chickens.
For those of you who do not have a
commercial roitserie, we present
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specimen, all of which will Restaurants that depend for their liveli-

which requires turning the specimen, all of which will result in a crisp, evenly

cooked bird.

No measurements are given. All you will need is olive oil or butter (the latter browns a bit darker), salt, pepper and a chicken anywhere from 2 1/2 to 4 pounds.
Cooking times will wany according to the size of the bird and, for this reason, it's crucial to have an instant-read meat thermometer. At the thickest part of the breast, it should read 160 degrees; at the thickest part of the bright, 180 degrees. It's traditional to put vegetables in the bottom of the pan in which you roast chicken, but I've found that the steam they create while cooking tends to hinder the browning of the bird's underside. If you want to strew a few onlons in the bottom of the pan, go ahead, but otherwise, cook vegetables in a separate baking dish, [Michael Chiarello's Cocorico chicken roaster is an exception to this rule; it is designed to suspend the chicken well above the level of the vegetables so both cook properly.)

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above the level of the vegetaties so bour cook properly)

' I've found that two hungry adults can easily put away a small chicken, so I never count on one feeding more than three people. For four people, I'd cook two birds. Worse comes to worst, you can make; chicken salad with the leftovers.

Add zest to chicken

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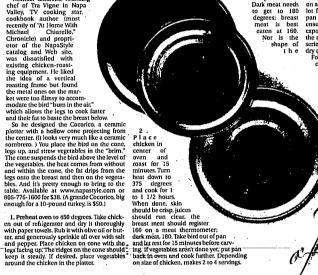
Lemon-herb stuffing. Cut up a lemon and place it, along with some sprigs of rosemary or thyme, in the chicken's cavity. This will subtly flavor the bird and willimmake its judices truly delicious.
 Drying and salting. To get an ultra-crisp and paperbin skin, try this restaurant trick: The night before you plan to cook the bird, take it out of its package, ofly it horoughly with paper towels and rub a teaspoon or so of losher salt into the skin. Place on a rack and roffgerate, uncovered, for up to 18 hours.

Herb butter. Give the breast meat extra flavor and molisture by whipping up an herb butter.

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or in a large mortar—pure a handful of miked herbs with butter. Gently lossen the skin of the breast and rub the butter all over the breast under the skin, getting down into the skin, getting down into the highs if you can manage it.

Brining. Soaking the chicken in a solution of salt and water will make the brid moister and tastier. Dissolve 1.1/2 cups less high and, if desired, 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar in 3 querts of water. Completely immerse chicken in laudi and refrigerate for 3 to 4 hours. If you intend to brine cominght, user about half as much salt and sugar. Before cooling, rinse bird well and blot dry: (Don't bottler to brine a kesher chicken.)



Cast-iron roast chicken

You can use any oven-proof skillet for this method, but be sure your cho-sen pan can really take the heat. That means no nonstick surfaces, and no plustic, silicone or wood accents.

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Take chicken out of refrigerator and dry it thoroughly with paper towels. Rub with olive oil or butter and generously sprinkle with salt and pepper.

2. On top of the stove, place a cast-iron pan over medium-high heat. Pour a little olive oil into the center of the pan. Place chicken, back-side down, in the hot pan and cook until the back of the chicken is nicely

browned, about 10 minutes. Don't move the chicken around; leave it in one place, shaking the pan occasion-ally to make sure it is not sticking.

any to make such is hot sucking.

3. When the back is brown, place pan in hot oven and cook for anywhere from 11/4 to 13/4 hours. Every so often, check to make sure the pan drippings are not burning and. If they are, pour a little hot water into the pan, When done, skin should be crisp, plices should run clear, the breast meat should register 160 on a meat thermometer, the dark meat, 180. Take bid out of pan and let rest for 15 minutes before carving, Depending minutes before carving. Depending on the size of the chicken, makes 2 to 4 servings. Note: If you use this pan-roasting

method, it's almost a

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waste not to
make p amon and some fresh
herbs in the birds cavity before
cooking. After you've removed
the bird from the pan, pour off
all bur a little fat that has accumulated. Tilt the chicken over
the pan so all pilece drip out, as
well as the lemon and herbs.
(You may have to help them out
with a spoon.) Put pan over
medium-high heat, add 1/2 cup
or so of chicken broth or wine or a
combination. Sirmner sauce until
it reduces a bit. Add any juices that
may have accumulated while the
bird rests. Serve with bird.

Rack-roasted chicken

The purpose of the roasting rack is to elevate the bird above the surface of the pan so that air circulates all around it. But more often than not, the bottom of the rack is still short of the sides of the pan, mitigating the purpose, For proper air circulation, you want the bottom of the bird to be above the sides of the pan. There are two ways to achieve this: Pick a low-sided pan, a [elly roll pan for instance. Or elevate the rack higher than the sides of the pan.

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Take chicken out of refrigerator and dry it thoroughly with

paper towels. Rub it with olive oil or butter, and generously sprinkle all over with salt and pep-

Arrange the rack in the pan. Place a little water in the pan and put it (and the rack) in the oven for 10 minutes. (The water is there so the pan doesn't burn; later, if the drippings start to scorch during the cooking, pour some hot water into the pan.)

3. Take rack and pan out of oven, place 3. Take rack and pan out of oven, place chicken on rack, return to oven and cook for anywhere from an hour and 15 minutes to an hour and 45 minutes. Sidn should be crisp, juices should run clear, the breast meat should register 160 on a meat thermometer, the dark meat, 180. Take bird out of pan and let rest for 15 minutes before carving. Depending on size of chicken, makes 2 to 4 servings.

Butterflied roast chicken

This may be the easiest method, it is cer-tainly the quickest. And if you have a stan-dard-size half sheet pan (18 inches by 13 inch-es), you can cook two chickens at once.

1. Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Turn the bird so the legs face down and the back is facing you. With poultry shears, cut on either side of the backbone and remove it. (You can roast; I along with the chicken, or sawe it for stock). Place the chicken on pan skin-side up. Turn tire legs so that they are knock-kneed, not bow-legged. Press down on the chicken to

break breastbone to flatten it a little. Dry the bird thoroughly with paper towels. Rub it with olive oil or butter, and generously sprinkle all over with salt and freshly ground black pep-

2. Place the pan in the oven and roast for 30 to 50 minutes. The skin should be crisp and the juices should run clear. The breast meat should register 160 degrees on a meat thermometer, the dark meat, 180 degrees.

3. Take the bird out of the pan and let it rest for 15 minutes before carving. Depending on the size of the chicken, makes 2 to 4 servings.

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It is not a good idea to hug a Swede

m of Swedish extrac-tion, and like all scandinavians, we Swedes have a hard time

Swedes may hugging people.
It's not that we're aloof, exactly, just awkward, A
Swede has all the natural physical grace of a bowler on roller skates.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Other folks are much Onte tons are moch more at case with an embrace — the Spanish and the Italians, for example. They even have words for a hug — "abrazo" in Spanish, "abbracelo" in Italian — that don't have exact equivalents in English. The Italian word "abbracelone," which translates as "big hug," describes an experience closer to being adopted, than being embraced. But we Swedes hang back with our hands in our pockets, and when a

But we Swedes hang back with our hands in our pockets, and when a hug becomes unavoidable, we make a pig's breakfast of it. Inevitable), we can up patting the recipient of the hug on the back as if he or she were 2 months old and needing to be burped. That back pat mystifles me. I've resolved many times not to do it, but I just can't help myself. And I'm not alone, of course. My wife and I were stitling in a Bolse restaurant a couple of Saturdays ago, and there was and there was much propile for the flowing and with with flowing freely, there was much ing freely, there was much

going, and with wine flow-ing freely, there was much

hugging.
I'd say that nine-tenths

I'd say that nine-tenths of those hugs were accompanied by pats on the back.

I asked a friend who's a clinical psychologist about the reasons for all that back-patting. She explained that it's a distancing device designed to demonstrate there are no sexual overtones to the sexual overtones to the

sexual overtones to the embrace.
Yet I've seen my Italian relatives — my 250- pound, seventysomething Aunt Cella comes to mind — engulf perfect strangers in a public embrace that would get her arrested in Utah, But it's not sexual; it's enthusiastic.
And in the course of

of the since seeding it's enthusiastic.

And in the course of these greetings, neveronce have I seen her pat anybody's back.

I was pretty we'll resigned to accepting my limitations as a hugger until recently, when I saw the movie 'Wild Strawberries' on cable TV. Directed by Swedish filmmaker lingmar Bergman in the 1950s, it's the story of an aging college professor an aging college professo striving to come to terms with his past.

with his past.

The professor goes to visit his extremely aged mother, who is clearly at deaths door. He hasn't seen her for a while, so the professor steps forward and warmly ... shakes her hand.

hand.
That's a Swede for you, and that's just wrong.
So the next friend I encountered, I resolved to wade right in with an abbraccione.
Worked out great until we accidentally bumped heads in the process.
Didn't pat his back, though.

though.

I was too busy trying to find an ice pack for his

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Planners OK zoning change for high school

District could break ground in April, open school's doors two years later

TWIN FALLS — A new hos-pital, high school, hotel and a business park. Oh, and don't forget a stand-alone Starbucks.

stand-alone Starbucks.
Those were just some of the
things on the Iwin Falls
Planning and Zoning
Commission's agenda
Tuesday, Planners moved
some big projects a little bit
closer to realization and a

couple more projects seemed headed toward approval at deadline. But some of them will still have to pass muster with the City Council.
Planners will recommend the City Council approve the Twin Falls School District's

Twin Falls School District's request to change the zoning of the future 80-acre site of the new high school on the northwest corner of Washington Street North and North College Road to add a commercial planned unit develop-

Find out more

ent to its current residential

ment to its cartering state years and Wiley Dobbs, the districts superintendent, following the decision. "I appreciate all the work that went into the deci-

sion."

The request will how go to the council for its approval. Dobbs said if all goes as planned, the district will

break ground in April and open its doors two years later. The commission approved 200 South Developers LLCs request for a special-use permit to open a Starbucks on the northwest corner of Filter Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Planners also approved St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's request to change the zoning of a 40-acre site on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive from residential to planned unit development commercial business park.

The decision moves the

park.
The decision moves the hospital one step closer to

breaking ground on a \$120 million-plus state-of-the-art hospital with 170 beds. The hospital and the school district have been meeting

district have been meeting with their future neighbors in the North Pointe Subdivision to hear their concerns about traffic and noise levels. "They came and presented the whole plan," sald Stan Wrobel, president of the North Pointe Homowners' Association. "Most people seemed very pleased with the plan."

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Santa comes early



Retired couple wins \$200,000 lottery prize

HANSEN — For three years the newly-wed couple played the lottery every Wednesday and Saturday right. Any monotony was broken Thursday when they realized they had won \$200,000.

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Bernie Bradshaw sald he always reads
Lie-winning numbers in the Times. Rous.
on Thursday and Sunday nights, and
then writes therm on a notepad.
"He started reading me the numbers
on his pad as I was checking the tickets,"
said his wife, Susie. "Well, he was reading
the same numbers I had on one of my
tickets and I told him to stop reading me
the numbers on my ticket and read me
the numbers from the paper."
When they realized that they held the
winning numbers — minus the winning
Powerball — the retired couple started

On the Net:

Watch a video of the Bradshaws at www.magicvalley.com.



"All our Christmas presents are already bought, so I think we'll just stick this in a rat

hole for a rainy day."

--- Susle Bradshaw, who won \$200,000 with her husband

jumping around their house while shout-ing their surprise.
There had been some confusion about where the winning lottery ticket had been sold because one of the ticket's identifying numbers was not included in

the announcement.
"Our retailers have unique identifying
numbers and when the winning ticket
was reported to us, one number was left
out," David Workman, Idaho Lottery
spokesman, stated in a press release.
"This led us to originally believe the tickstress celd in Jommo" et was sold in Jerome.

et was sold in Jerome."
But the Bradshaws had actually bought
the winning ticket at Ridley's Food and
Orug in Kimberly. Ridley's will receive a.
\$20,000 bonus check from the Idaho

Drilg in Kimberty
250,000 bonus check from the Idaho
Lottery.

Bernie Is a retired snowplow driver
from Salmon: Susie ran the Hansen
Elementary School cafeteria for 34 years
before retiring.
After taxes, the couple will receive
\$134.400, although they said they do not
have any immediate plans for the money.
"All our Christmas presents are already
bought," Susie said. "So I think we'll just
stick this in a rat hole for a rainy day."

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Panel picks Boise firm to build Castleford plant

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent.

CASTLEFORD — It was a tough job but somebody had

tough job but someous, into do it.

On Wednesday, a clitzen's committee named its top pick to build a treatment facility for Castleford.

Boise-based Filtration Technology's proposal for the treatment plant was chosen as the best fit for controlleford.

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The city is moving forward with plans to build an arsenic treatment plant to lower the arsenic in the water from an average 22 parts per billion to the Environmental Protection Agency's required

10 ppb or less.
"Over five meetings, we went over nine proposals," said Don Acheson, engineer with Riedesel & Associates in Twin Falls, the firm hired by the city to help it iron out the water problem.
"The selection committee was really good, it was a big task, they had to learn a lot of suff but it was a terrific project that the community came to a decision on based on what was best for them and I am confident in that decision."

decision."

Along the way, engineers and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality personnel helped clarify data about the proposals ana-

lyzed. There was so much to dig into and read about." said Councilwoman Pansy Pettit, who sat on the committee. "But once you started getting into it, we came to a conclusion as to what Castleford needed to proceed with." Filtration Technology's bid for the treatment plant came in at \$148,000 in capital costs, followed by Kinetico of Ohio at \$246,800 and Layne Christensen of Las Vegas with a \$289,500 bid. Each of the committee's

with a \$289,500 bid.
Each of the committee's top three choices uses a process that adds iron and sait to the city's drinking water. This increases the arsenic's molecular charge to bind easily to iron.

Once the arsenic binds with Iron, it can be caught in a filter. The filter is then backwashed, leaving a semi-solid nonhazardous waste that can be taken to the land-

fill.

To use the backwash system, the city will need 10,000 gallons of water storage capacity.

The next step for Castleford is to enter into

contract negotiations with Filtration Technology and notify the other vendors of the decision.

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Buhl OKs skydiving proposal

BUHL — A skydiving drop one in Buhl is closer to fruition.

The City Council on Monday unanimously approved Paul and Denise City Council

approved Paul and Dennes Janes' skydlving operation at the Buhl Municipal Airport. "We feel they should be offered the opportunity to come down," said Airport Commission Chairman Bob Squire

Commission Chairman Bob Squire.

As part of the deal, the Caldwell couple, who own and operate Skydown Sport Skydiwing in Caldwell, would be allowed to lease the building at the airport for \$250 a month. They would be required to have a mechanic who could support all operations at the airport, "We're excited," said Denise Janes. This is a step in the right direction. "We hope that those who come to skydiwe stop in Buhi," We hope that those who come to skydiwe stop in Buhi, aid Mayor Charles Sheridan. "Our hope is that the skydiving operation creates a boost to our economy."

The Janes will enter into contract negotiations with the city to from out the details, and

The Janes will enter into contract negotiations with the city to fron out the details, and hope to begin skydlwig in In In other council news, city engineer Scott Bybee told the council that the city was contacted by Idaho Community Block Grant personnel about their grant application. They wanted to know why Buhi ws applying for a \$500,000 grant this year when the water project wasn't expected to go to bid until spring 2008, Bybee sald. Ite said the city would like to push the process ahead because it could save Buhi bundreds of thousands of dolars in infalation costs.

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Mark Hyrum Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mark Hyrum Brown, 84, of Twin Falls, passed from this earthly existence, Friday, Dec. 3, 2006. Mark was born in Twin Falls, Oct. 3, 1922, to Claude and

Fitting, Dec. 3, 2006. Twin Falls, Oct. 3, 1922. to Claude and Bertha Brown. It was enlied school of the Common of

jr, and Toni; and Cristy was born in June 1951. Dad was a loving hus-band, father,

grandfather, and great-grandfather. He loved

Ife loved music and dancing with our mother. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed many fishing and pheasant hunting trips. He loved camping trips and the cabin and took his feasily on many trips in the loved camping trips and the cabin and took his feasily on many trips in the loved trips. family on many trips to Disneyland. He faught us the value of hard work.

Dad has been very lonely

since our mother passed away in February 2004.

The days have been very long and we know he missed her deeply. Although we love him and will miss him, we are grateful that he doesn't have to suffer any more and that he can be with her. We can only imagine their reunion! We would hope that Dad is dancing with Mom once again to their favorite music.

We would keep to thank all of those who wisited him in the fursing home and are so thankful for all of the care givers at Bridgeview who give, him loving care and brought some sunshine to his days.

Mark is survived by his

brothers, Doug Brown and Karl Brown of Twin Falls; his chil-dren, Mark Brown, Jr. and Martlyn of Boise, Cristy Jacobs and Rich of Twin Falls, and Toni Alexander and Mickey; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preced-ed in death by his parents; his brother, Claude Brown, Jr.; his wife and the love of his life. Arlene; and his great-grand-daughter, Matison; and his nephew. Doug Brown, Jr. Family and Iriends will gadre from 6 to 8 pm. Friday, Dec. 15, at White Mortuary, "Chaped by the Park." A graweside serv-ice will be held at 1 pm. Saturday, Dec: 16, at Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

Blanca Chairez of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rhea R. Peayler of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

Jolenta E "Minnie" Halfhide of Jerome, memorial Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 584 W. Sexton St. in Blackfoot: a Second memorial Mass will be at 1 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome)

Darrell Wayne Myers of Twin Falls, celebration of life at I p.m. today at the Freewill Baptist Church in Jerome (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Eula Anita Brady of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today

Steven T. Lammers of ampa and formerly of Buhl Nampa and formerly of Bull, memorial service at 1-p.m. Thursday at the Ten Mile Community Church, 4440 E. Columbia Road in Meridian (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Bernice Reynolds of Gooding funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel: friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. roday and from 2 tc 3 p.m. p.m. today and non-Thursday at the meduary.

Leola Faye (Norris)
Deatherage of Idaho Falls and
formerly of Kimberly, funeral
at 10 a.m. Friday at the Berean
Baptist Church, 2975 E. First
St. in Idaho Falls: friends and
family may call one house
before the funeral at the
church (Buck-Miller-Hann
Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

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Toren Celebration of life at
Forme, celebration of life at
Toren et and 3rd Ward LDS Church on
East Avenue B (HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome).

Shirley Rebecca Clark of Twin Falls, private family serv-ice in Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Dec. 19 at the First Presbyterian Church on State Street in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and Summers Funeral Home in Boise).

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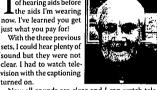
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Myrna Halverson

RUPERT — Myrna Halverson, 70, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Dec. 10, 2006, after a courageous batwith cancer

2006, after a courageous batthe with cancer.

She was born Oct. 10, 1936, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Lorna Darrington and Theo
Johnson. She attended
schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert Iligh
School. She married Robert
Fled' Halverson, her high
school sweetheart on Aug. 10, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS
Temple. After the first years,
while Red was in the Marie
Corps, which took them to
Viginia and Occanside, Calif.,
Red and Myrna settled on
their farm in Rupert and
worked hard, side by side,
making a home for their family.
Myrna was a loving and

ly.

Myrna was a loving and devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She loved to have fun. She loved to travel with her family and friends. We all enjoyed sharing these adventures with her. She was an active mem-ber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various posi-tions in the library, Primary,



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organization
and Relief
Society. Her
generous, loving heart
blessed everyone around
her. She was
an extremely
hard worker and loved her
work. She blessed the lives of
many with her healing hands
as a massage therapist. She
was greatly loved and will be
missed by all who knew her.
She was preceded in death
by her husband, one son and
her parents.
She is survived by her children, daughter, Zoann. (Dan)
Taylor of Bolse; sons. Kevin
(Suzanne) Halverson of

Rupert and Scott (Karyn) Halverson of Germany; 12 grandchildren, Justin and Nathan Tolman, Michael and Karta Taylor, Dayna, Troy, Kelsie, Samatha and Travis Halverson, Sahley, Joshua and Taylor Hellverson; and her German Sawarden, Sawarden, Sawarden, Dec. 16, at the Rupert LDS Idaho Stake Funeral Sawarden, Dec. 16, at the Rupert LDS Idaho Stake Center, 324 E 18th St., with Bishop Steven Bradshaw officiating, Burlai will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the American Cancer Society, RO, 802 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123-1718, or the Primary Children's Medical Center, 320 12th Ave. Salt Lake City, UT 84013.

William Ottis Baker

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DECLO — William Ottis Baker, an 85-year-old resident of Declo-did: d'Saturday, Dec-9, 2006, at his home. Billi was born Nov. 16, 1921, in Pentz, Califf., to Arthur V. Baker and Ethel May Squires. As a young man he served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a prisoner of war for 18 months. After belmg sent home, he reenlisted into sent home, he reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he became an airplane fireman. Following his retirement from the military at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden. Utah. he served as a temple guard in the Logan Temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He married Delia Joy Pope the U.S. Air Force where he

BURLEY — Kenneth Guy
Dean, 75, of Burley, passed
away Friday, Dec. 8, 2006, at St
Luke's Hospital in Bolse,
Idaho.
Kenneth was born July 1,
1931, in Rupert, Idaho, to Guy
H, and Nellle Estella Brown
Dean, He graduated from Paul
High School and served in the
U.S. Army during the Korean
War. He retired from Union
Pacific Railroad after 43 years,
the enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren playing sports and working on his

Helen E. Askew

Elizabeth S. Koto

on Nov. 13, 1943. Their mariage was solemized in the Mesia LDS Temple on Nov. 6, 1959. Bill and his family have lived on three continents and in 40 states in the USA. He enjoyed traveling, listening to western music and reading. He has read the entire set of encyclopedias.

He is suron Nov 13, 1943 Their mar-



dias.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years.
Delia loy Baker of Declo:
seven children, Wallace A.
Baker of Honeyville, Utah,
Katherine Walker of, Declo,
Molly Baker of Honeyville.

Utah, Mary Naylor of Clinton,
Utah, Bonnie Tingey of Twin
Falls, Sarah Ashby of Weston
and Ruth Byllly of
Albuquerque, N.M.; one
brother, Arthur L. Baker of
Apple Valley, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in
death by his grandsons,
Harold Miller, Benjamih
Naylor, Baby Baker, and a
daughter-in-law, June Baker.
A memoral service will be
held at 11 a.m. Saruday, Detione of Burkey, 1350 E. Leidt
St., with Bishop Tim
Darrington officiating, Urn
placement will follow at
Riverside Cemetery in
Heyburn.

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Kenneth Guy Dean

cars and lawnmowers.
Kenneth is survived by his child ren, James (Diana) Denn no long mp and long mp a



Conifer, Colo.; and sister, Marie Barton of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his parents, Guy H. and Nellie Brown Dean: brother, Morris Dean: and sister, Wilma Transtrum. Transtrum.
Funeral services will be at 11
a.m. Friday, Dec. 15' at Hansen
Mortuary Rupert James
Mortuary Rupert James
Halbert officiating, Burial will
follow at the Rupert Cemetery.
A viewing for family and
friends will be one hour prior
to the service.

Idaho; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Elmore (Fran) Dean of

DEATH NOTICES

and Sons Funeral Home in Seattle. Donations can be made to the Tom E. and Matsuye Koto Endowment Fund, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 1D, 83303, or any cancer program, organization or a charity of choice. THEIRT L. ASKEW
TWIN FALLS — Helen
Elizabeth Askew, 87. of
Bellevue, Wash., and formerly
of Twin Falls, died Monday,
Dec. 11, 2006, in Bellevue.
A service will be at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16, at White
Mortuary in, Twin Falls.
Interment will follow at Twin
Falls Cemetery. A complete
obituary will appear at a later
date.

Vern L. Johnson

HAGERMAN — Vern L. Johnson, 92, of Hagerman, dled Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Willie Sapien

SEATTLE — Elizabeth S. Koto, 59, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2006, at the Swedish Medical Center in Seattle., Wash., of HEYBURN — Willie Sapien, 60, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center. A memorial service is pend-ing and will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Wiggen

JEROME — Ruth Fern Nielson, 101, of Filer and for-merly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at her home in

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. **Chester Phillips**

RUPERT — Chester Phillips, 90, of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 11, 2006, at the Warre House in Burley, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chanel.

Ruth F. Nielson

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Hilda F. Wilson

BURLEY — Hilda F. Wilson, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Dec. 11, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center

She was born Jan. 14, 1914, to Jennie Mertill and Mathew L Fellman in Richmond, Utah. Hilda attended school there and graduated from North Hilda attended school there and graduated from North Wilson, in 1936, she moved to Burley and started a college course in Twin Falls to earn her, licensed practical nursing degree. She seemed to have a talent for health care and worked at the Cottage d worked at the Cottage ospital, Cassia Memorial and

the Burley Care Center.

Hilds was a member of The
Church' of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed
her career in nursing, and liked
to crocher in her spare time.

to crochet in he
She is survived by two
daughters,
Claudia
(Darriel)
Hanks and
Carole Hayes,
both of Burley; 'on Biggs of Bols

two grandchildren, Tim (Rhonda) Hanks of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Susan (Rod)

Richardson of American Fork, Utah: four great-grandchildren, Carlssa and Jarrin Hänks of Florida, and Chelsey and Cole Richardson of American Fork, Utah: and two brothers, Dale Feltman of Indeplo, New, and Ned Feltman of Pocatello, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, one sister, and four brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Burlal will follow at Gentlems A gathering for familiarity and the state of the

Gardens. A gathering for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the services.

Motorcycle racer Marty Moates dies Los Angeles Times

Marry Moates, whose upset victory in the 1980 U.S. Grand, Prix of Motocross at Carisbad Raceway was a landmark moment in U.S. motorcycle racting history, Juas died. He was 49.

Moates, who later became one of the founders of the No-Fear sportswear company, died Thursday night of gunshot wounds in an apparent suicide.

He was found in his car by his wife, Heather, near their home in La Costa, Calif.

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Roberta Louise Holgate DeHart

BOISE — Roberta Louise Holgate DeHart peacefully passed away Dec. 8, 2006, at home after a courageous and uplifting 10-year battle with breast cancer.

breast cancer.

Roberta was born Oct. 31, 1935, in Great Falls, Mont., to Stanley and Myrtle Holgate of Denton. Mont. She was a mover and shaker from the day she was born as a massive and severe carthquake occurred while her mother was in labor. Growing up on a cattle and wheat ranch in central Montana Instilled in Roberta a deep Hielong appreciation of, and interest in, nature, the weather, the creatures of the carth. Her repeated in the creatures of the carth. Her special friends on the ranch were Collie dogs, white cats and horses. She believed a Montana sunset over Square Butte was hard to surpass and horses. She believed a Montana sunset over Square Butte was hard to surpass the club. Completing projects in beef fattening and breed, and the club. Completing projects in beef fattening and breed, cooking, sewing and junior leadership. This was the beginning of her training and skill development in leadership which continued throughout her life.

Roberta (or Bertie as she was known in high school) graduated from Denton Public School in 1953 and encolled at then ranmed Montana State University of Montana, graduating with a bachelor of arts in microbiology. While in college, she was a member of the Grizzly Marching Band the University of Montana, graduating with a bachelor of arts in microbiology. While in college she was a member of the Grizzly Marching Band the Thea Rho Chapter of Delta Pottor, serving and the county-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship, a the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship at the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship at the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship at the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship at the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion of her internship at the University of Miami, Dade County-Hospital. Upon completion o

technologist.

In Helena, Bobbi met
Richard DeHart and on Sept.
5, 1959, they were united in
marriage at the Methodist Richard Lerrans and Sci. 1986. The Sci. 1989. He were united-inmarriage at the Methodist Church in Denton. Mont. Shortly after their wedding, Richard was transferred to Baltimore. Md. where they lived for flive years. While in Baltimore, Bobbi worked at Johns Hopkins Hospital conducting research with Dr. Tom Stamey, Alfough Bobbi and Stamey, Alfough Bo pean and Marceline Fenstermaker. A highly suc-cessful business was devel-oped by this team and their employees.

In 1970, Bobbi and Richard divorced and Bobbi moved to Boise, Idaho, going to work at Treasure Valley Laboratory as a microbiologist, doing special chemistries. Earning an MBA

chemistries. Ea degree from Boise State in 1986, while continuing to work full-time, changed her career direction and she became head of sales and market-



eturning to Montana for a class reunion, Bobbi re-met a former classmate and after a tormer classmate and after a short engagement, married Dale Kitchell. This marriage ended in divorce but Bobbi maintained a loving relation-ship with Dale's three chil-dren, Debble, Ron and Lurie and their families.

Following a diagnosis of breast cancer, Bobbi had surrollowing a ulagnosis of broast cancer, Bobbi had surgery, chemotherapy and radiation. Fulfilling a lifelong dree Hobby pumble and the John to home, retired and with a Jeep in tow, took off around the United States RIV ing full-time for eight years. Her travels took her from coast to coast twice, including a three month trip to Nova Scotia and the trip to Alaska, a five month trip to Nova Scotia and the northeastern United States. Since Bobbi was born on Halloween, a highlight was spending Halloween in Salem, Mass. Company was always welcome and Bobbis family and friends spent time with her throughout the United States, plus the many new close friends she made with other RV'ers. While RV'ing, Bobbi learned

other RVers.
While RVing, Bobbi learned about "birding" and took numerous trips with good Riend B. J Garnjost looking for birds in southern Texas. Not only did Bobbi travel the U.S. but she enjoyed traveling overseas as well. She particularly the state of the state

death.

Bobbi was active as a foster parent, hosting four different foster daughters, and was on the Board of Directors of the Boise chapter of Planned Parenthood.

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Mike and Karen ther nephew and niece) were most important to her and she was actively involved and always interested in their lives. Medicine and fooloball were davorlite topics of conversation as well as politics. Sharing information albour trunning a business with Kareris husteries with the control of the cont

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QBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

GOODING — Emil Lorenzo Wilkinson, age 67, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006, at Gooding County Menhorial Hospital was born Jan. 21, 1939, in Sterling, Idaho, the son of Edwin Hans and Irene Lake Wilkinson. He received his education in Idaho. On Jan. 30, 1954, he married Willa can Deuel, they were later divorced. He married Medop Dudley on March 15, 1958, in Burley, Idaho, and they later solemnized their marriage on

Oct. 13, 1984, in the Boise Idaho Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church.
Emil enjoyed camping fishing, sightseeing and gardening, lie worked at different policies of the state of the

Seniors are encouraged to bring a list of all their medica-tions. For more information, call 436-9107.

Almo School presents

Teddy Bear Christmas'

ALMO — Almo School will present "A Teddy Bear Christmas" today. The event will begin at 5 p.m. at the Almo Creek Outpost hosted by the Almo PTO. Cost is \$5. A musi-cal program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Almo Church. Admission is free.

Survivors include his wife, Melody: daughter, Adelma (Gienn) Budden of Kimberly; brothers, Hans (Sharon) Wikinson of Eagle, Idaho, Vem Wilkinson of Eagle, Idaho. Vem (Ida) Wilkinson of Emmett, Idaho, Lekoy Wilkinson of Gooding and Ivan (Sue) Wilkinson of Burley; sisters, Ruby Fenrod of Rogerson and Dorothy (Earl) Plocher of Rupert; four grandchildren, Kasey, Stacey and J.T. (John Thomas) Budden, all of Kimberly, and Thomas Roy Jones of Gooding; three great-

grandchildren, Ramone, Jorge, Kaldanse; and many nleces and nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter. Emily; brother, Charles; granddaughter. Melody; and great-grandson, Brandon Saldana. Memorial services will be conducted at 1a m. Saturd, Dec. 16, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts in Gooding with Bishop Michael Anderson conducting, Arrangements by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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Druggists assist seniors with medications

RUPERT — Pharmacists from the Rupert Ridley's store will visit the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Senior Center, 702 1111 from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday to help senior citizens with their medications.

Kimberty Pinochle group plays Saturday

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KIMBERLY — The pinochle
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GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released Dec.

B results. North/south Section A: First: Nathan and Kay Higer; second,

Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; and third, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney. North/south Section B: First,

Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele. East/west Section A: First, Max Thompson and Shirley

Tschannen; second, Don and Lorna Bard; and third, Sharon Peterson and Ralph O'Harrow. East/west Section B: First, Don and Lorna Bard: and ond, Sharon Peterson, and Ralph O'Harrow.

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Columbia.
S.C. She gradu-

Advanced Schers
Advanced Individual Training on Dec. 13 at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Carolina.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Sharon Scruggs of Twin Falls and is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls grad finishes advanced Guard training

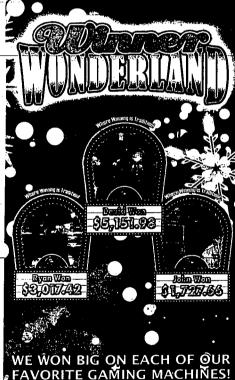
TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Pvt. Maria I. Zepeda has graduated from the Food Service Specialist Advanced Individual Taining course at Fort Lee, Petersburg.

Va. The course is designed to train service members to per-form preliminary food prepa-ration procedures according to. Army production schedules and recipes; cook, bake and serve food in large and small quantities, field and garrison kitchen operations; and gener-al operation of Army dining facilities.

She is the stepdaughter of Terry Patterson of Twin Falis and a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Va. The course is designed to

T.F. soldier graduates from combat training

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TWIN FALLS — Army Por.
Brandon M. Balley has graduated from basic combat radiating at Fort Sill. Lawton, Okla.
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By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press writer

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Georgew Bush renominates a
controversial Republican
datho lawyer for a seat on the
9th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals. he's going to have a
tough fight ahead of him.
Senate leaders say.
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"I think he's definitely a well-qualified nominee, but whether he can make it through a Democratic Congress is a different story, said Dan Whiting, spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, li-lidaho, was the second of the

15, in a last-ditch effort to push his nominees through before Congress changed hands.

hands.
Myers, the former top lawyer at the Interfor Department, was first nominated to the seat in May 2003 to fill a wacancy left by retiring Idaho Judge Tom Nelson.
He's one of two Bush nominees from Idaho — along with

He's one of two Bush nomi-nees from Idaho — along with Idaho 6th District Judge Norman Randy Smith — up for judgeships on the 9th Circuit, which hears appeals from courts in nine Western states, as well as the U.S. Territory of Arrian Land State of the Company of the Republicans have supported Smith and Myers, saying that they would bring Ideological balance to one of the most lib-eral courts in the nation.

eral courts in the nation When Myers was nominated, liberal groups immediately attacked his record of opposing environmental protections when he worked as a lobbylst for cattle and mining interests. American Indian groups have

also spoken out against him, in particular for an Interior Department decision that cleared the way for a gold mine in California that they say threatens tribal lands. "I think the Senate ought to only confirm individuals who metit the highest respect to the country," said Nan Aron, President of the liberal judicial watchdog group Alliance for Instice, which has been a

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Watson said that besides Kootenai County, he wants four other northern counties, and possibly the Coeur

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A county sheriff in northern Idabo wants to build a regional juli' to help solve juli overcrowding in his and a neighboring county in Washington state.

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"Eriminals don't respect the state line, why should wer? Kootenal County Sheriff Rocky Walson said Monday at the groundbreaking for the county's new trash transfer station west of Post Falls. Interstate 90 a crime corridor.

"Asson and Spokane Town of Spokane Town of Spokane Town of Spokane Town of Spokane Washington of Spokane House of the Spokane County are looking at Julia addition, or a new \$450 million jail addition, or a new \$450 million facility. Inear Spokane Intérnational Airport. The regional jail is just an idea for now, said Capt. Jerry Braty. Spokane County jail commander. A consultant would have to be hired to help dedde how many beds it would have 4,500 its possibility — and figure out how to payfor it.

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Most New Jersey Taco Bells open for business

Source of E. coli outbreak remains a mystery

By Wayne Parry. Associated Press writer

HILLSIDE, N.J. — All but four of Taco Bell's 86 New lersey restaurants were back in business Tuesday even as the fast-food chain and health officials across the country sought what caused an outprak of E. Coil that sickened scores of customers in four states.

states.

The four restaurants—three in Union County and one in Salem County—remained closed because they were awaiting deliveries of new food after having discarded all their old foodstocks, Taco Bell spokesman Will Bortz sald.

"All they're doing is waiting

for deliveries, and then they'll be open as well, "he said." Theo Bells in Hillside, Union and Springfield remained closed Tuesday, along with one in Fennsville in Salem County. Two other restaurants in Delaware were also awaiting restocking, Bortz said.

All Taco Bell restaurants fow York remained open. The reopening in New Jersey head to the work of the they do not know what caused they do not know what caused the outbreak of the intestinal liness in New Jersey. Person from South Carollina who developed the Illness was determined to have eaten at a Taco Bell in Pennsylvania.

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Taco Bell in Pennsylvania. Green onions, or scallions, were initially thought to have been to blame for the out-break, although federal testing has failed to confirm that. Nonetheless, "out of an abundance of caution," Theo

Bell president Greg Creed sald the company has switched its produce supplier from Ready Pac of Irwindale, Calif., which has a processing center in Florence, N.J., to Taylor Farms of Salinas, Calif., and the control of Salinas, Calif., and the calif. As of Monday, the state health department was investigated to the control of the contr

Justice Department eases grip on legal tools used to fight corporate scandals

WASHINGTON -Department put new Justice Department pussions seeking confidential data from corporations Tuesday after critics leaned on the government to back off tough tactles authorized during the Enron-era

Doputy Attorney General
Paul McNuffy said the new
guidelines won't hinder prosecutors from aggressively going
after companies accused of
fraud and other white-collar
crimes. Whiste-blowers called
the changes a setback for
shareholders and employees
who risk losting billions in pensions, and savings if scandaltainted corporations aren't fully
investigated.
A coalition of allies who had
demanded the changes offerred

manded the changes offered only lukewarm support. The new rules bar the government from charging businesses sole-ly on the basis of their refusal to continuing to pay lawyer's fees for employees under investiga-

tion.
Announcing the changes in a Announcing the changes in a New York speech that was closed to the media and public. McNaily said they aimed "to strike a balance between the central concerns of those who have raised questions about the policy ... and continue our aggressive efforts against cor-porate criminals." The text of the month was allowed in porate criminals." The text of his speech was released in Washington.

The policy should help com-panies curb fraud internally by panies curb traud internaty or encouraging open talk between corporate attorneys and their clients, McNulty said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It, in no way, slows down the ability to prose-cute these cases successfully."

Under the new guidelines, U.S. attorneys and their trial

U.S. attorneys and their trial prosecutors:

• Must obtain written approval from the deputy attorney general before demanding confidential infor-mation or communications

between attorneys and their clients.
• Must consult with the assis-Must consult with the assistant attorney general who oversees all Justice Department criminal cases before seeking results of corporations' internal investigations or other factual information.

investigations or other factual information.

Cannot consider as uncooperative any lims that pay attorneys fees for employees. However, the deputy attorney general could approve harshet charges in rare cases where the payments result in blocking the government's investigation.

Cannot bring charges against corporations simply because they refuse to hand over confidential and so-called privileged attorney-client information. Firms that do, however, will receive credit for cooperating.

cooperating.

The new rules replace guide-lines issued in 2003 to coordinate prosecution tactics among the 94 U.S. attorneys' offices nationwide following scandals at Enron Corp., WorldCom Corp. and other

School shooting near Phlladelphia

Teen gunman takes own life. didn't intend to kill anyone else

ERDENHEIM; Pa.—An
11th-grader despondent that
his parents might curtail is
after-school activities because
of poor grades took a fille to
school Tuesday and killed hinself between classes in a hallway, authorities said.
The gunman, Shane loseph
Halligan, 16, had no intention
of hurting aroyne else in the 9

rauigan, 16, had no intention of hurting anyone else in the 9 a.m. shooting at Springfield Township High School, Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce L. Castor Jr. said.

Attorney Bruce L Castor Jr.
said.
Halligan was an Eagle Scout
and a volunteer firefighter
whose poor grades hal led his
parents on Monday to threaten to cut back on his afterschool activities, Castor said.
The picture that's emerging
ishe was despondent over (the
fact) his grades are down, his
parents are taking appropriate
steps to limit extracurricular
activities to get the grades up,
and he saw the things that he
felt were important in his life
being taken from him," Castor
said.

Said.

The boy pledged to get his grades back up.

On Tuesday morning, he are breakfast with his family. At some point, he retrieved the rifle from a locked cabinet and found high-powered ammunition in the basement, Castor

The boy fired shots into the ceiling in the science-wing hallway after first period, said



onts All Maraska, left, and Caroline fjightaza react as they speak to the media after leaving Springfield Hi School where parents were shot binself to death in End students after a student brought a rifle to Springfield Township High School on , Tuesday the school district said. No one else was injured in the 9 a.m. shoot

Michael Delaurentis, who was about 30 feet away.
"I was walking to my class," said Delaurentis, who turned 18 on Tuesday," Jiust hear 'Get down." I heard shots fired into the ceiling and I saw smoke."
A security camera showed the boy taking the gun out of bag and shooting into the ceiling said Randall D. Hummel, the township police chief. Students in the hallway scraming said Randall D. Hummel, the township police chief. Students in the hallway scrambled for cover, and the teenager walked to another hallway out of view, then shot himself, Hummel said. It was an "apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound," Hummel said. Halligan left a note for his family, but authorities did not disclose its contents.

The township police station is next door to the high school

Medina Mora acknowledged drug lords will likely just find another stronghold, saying,

and officers were'on the scene almost immediately. Officers in the building heard a single shot and found the boy dead in the hallway, Hummel said.

Halligan's father talked briefly to reporters outside the family's home Tuesday. "We see this on the news and wonder how it could happen. It doesn't happen in our family," John Halligan said, according to The Philadelphia inguizer. I'm at a loss." The other students were the country of the country of the property of the country of the country of the country of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pringfield Township School District. Township School District. Parents trickled to the school later Tuesday morning to pick up their children.

Nearly three months ago, a 10th-grader at the same school, just outside Philadelphia, was arrested on suspicion of bringing in a loaded gun, but the second of the state of th

just at this school, any school, because I don't think any school is 100 percent secure."

Olmert remark about Israeli nuclear program spurs calls for resignation, sanctions

By Mark Lavie Associated P

IERUSALEM -Israel's prime minister spent Tuesday trying to put the nuclear gente back in the bottle, after a slip bying to but the rule age as a slip of the tongue in an interview was interpreted as confirming Israel has atomic weapons—widely assumed to be true, but never officially acknowledged. In an interview with a German television station broadcast Monday, Olmert appeared to list Israel among the world's nuclear powers. Asked by the interviewer about Iran's calls for the destruction of Israel. Olmert replied that Israel has never threatened to annihilate anyone.

one.
"Iran openly, explicitly and
whilely threatens to wipe publicly threatens to wipe Israel off the map," Olmert said. "Can you say that this is the same level, when you are

the same level, when you are aspiring to have nuclear weapons, as America, France, Israel, Russia?" Israel, which foreign experts say has the sixth-largest nuclear assenal in the world, has stuck to a policy of ambi-guity on nuclear weapons for

decades, refusing to confirm or deny whether it has them. Speaking in Germany, Olmert denied Tuesday that he had "outed" Israel's nuclear

rogram.
"Israel has said many times

"Israel has said many times
— and I also said this to
— and I also said this to
— and I also said this to
German television in an interview— that we will not be the
first country that introduces
nuclear weapons to the
Middle East, 'Olmert said after
meeting German Chancellor
Angela Merkel. 'That was our
position, that is our position—
nothing has changed.'

The comments came days
after incoming Defense
Secretary Robert Gates, in testimony to a Senate comulitie,
identified Israel as a nuclear
power.

Power.
With Olmert's comments featured on the front pages of all of Israel's major papers Tuesday and with political rivals calling for his resignation, aides to Olmert hurriedly said the remark had been misneterpreted.

Olmert spokeswoman Miri Eisin sald the prime minister had been listing not nuclear states but "responsible nations."

Search resumes for three climbers lost on **Oregon's Mount Hood**

By Brad Cala Associated Press writer

By Brad Cain
Associated Press writer

COOPER SPUR, Ore. —
More searchers headed up
Mount Hood on Tuesday during a break between storms,
joining rescuers who had
spent the night on the mountain in the hunt for three
missing climbers.
The weather was dry
Tuesday, following bilzzard
conditions that hampered
the search the day before, but
authorities said high winds
made searching difficult.
Tight now, they're dealing
with 50 to 60 mph winds in
the area they're searching,
and blowing snow. It really
cuts down their visibility,
said Joseph Wampler, sheriff
for Hood River County.
The last anyone heard from
the climbers was on Sunday,
when one of them, 48-year
old Kelly James, used his cell
phone from a snow cave to
say the group was in trouble.
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Cooke, 36, of New York City
had gone for help.
Officials have not been
able to reach James on his
cell phone since then.

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Frank James looks in the direct of Mount Hood following his new of Mount Hood following his news conference Tuesday, Frank James is the brother of Kelly James, who is one of the three Clushers lost on Mount Hood. Rescue taams headed up the flanks of truscherous Mount Hood on Tuesday to search for thre climbers reported missing in heavy

sow.

officials have been able to officials have been able to narrow the approximate location through cell phone signals. Searchers believe James' snow cave is near the summit of the 11,239-foot mountain, on the northeast side, but it is unclear where the other two climbers might be.

"A snow cave can provide excellent shelter from wind and precipitation," said Steve Rollins, a sarch leader with Portland Mountain Rescue, "If you're well prepared in a snow cave, you can last a really long time."

Mexican troops storm key drug strongholds

APATZINGAN, Mexico—
Thousands of troops rolled into a key Mexican drug stronghold Tuesday to set fire to marijuana and opium fields and round up traffickers, sent by President Felipe Calderon to restore order in a region where smugglers have defied authorities with beheadings and large-scale drug production.

Navy ships were patrolling the Lazaro Cardenas port, a bub for drugs arriving from Central America and Colombia on their way to the

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Cornelio Casio, one of several generals overseeing the operation in the western state of Michoacan — Calderon's home state — said 6,500 soldiers and federal police were

deployed.
"We aren't going to lose any time," he said. "We are completely focused on this war."

"It's not just a war against drug lords, it's a war against the entire criminal structure." – Mexico's Attorney General Eduardo Medina Mora

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The campaign echoes crackdowns by previous Mexican
presidents who repeatedly
ordered mass firings of drugcourts, sent thousands of
troops to battle traffickers and
accelerated drug seizures —
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Mexico border.
In an interview Tuesday with
the Televista network. Attorney
Ceneral Eduardo Medina
Mora said the operation was
aimed at "reconquering territory" controlled by drug gangs.
"It's not just a war against
drug lords," he said. 'It's a war
against the entire criminal
structure." "It's a complicated war." But, he added, "It is a war we can win."

Calderon brushed aside concerns the crackdown could lead to violations of human rights and claim innocent victims.

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"It's about recovering the calm, day-to-day life of Mexicans who live in tsate," he said fluesday.

Calderon took office Dec. I, romilising to fight the execution-style killings, corrupt police and deflamt gangs that plagued Vicente Fox's presidency. Calderon has budgeted more funds for law enforcement and appointed a hardline interior secretary, Francisco Ramirez Acuna.

line interior secretary, Francisco Ramirez Acuna. U.S. Ambassador Tony Garza has repeatedly expressed concern about the

rising violence, some of which has spilled into the United States, and the State Department has warned U.S. citizens about travel to

citizens about travel to Mexico.
Warring cartels have killed Mexico.
Warring cartels have killed at least 2,000 people this year and forced Fox to send troops into the border city of Nuevo Laredo and the beach resort of Acapulco.
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decided to believe declarer and shifted to a low diamond. Had he found the heart shift instead, East would still have had a chance to underlead the diamond ace to West's king to obtain a club ruff. But the diamond shift put the fate of the contract squarely on Seamon's shoulders. East won his diamond ace, cashed the heart ace, and continued with a second diamond. Seamon ruffed, cashed the heart king, then ruffed a heart in dummy. When he guessed to ruff out West's diamond king, he could then ruff a heart to dummy, dropping the queen, and lead winning diamonds to obtain a pitch for his club loser. All of that resulted in an exceptionally pleasurable plus 590.

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A K Q 10 8

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J 10 9 6 2

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♣ 9 7 6 2 ♥ A Q 6 2 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♣ 10 SOUTH A A J 5 4 3 V K J 10 8 4 Q K K 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East Pass Pass 4 & Dbl. South West

Opening lead: Club ace

BID WITH THE ACES 12-13-B South holds:

♠ K Q 10 8 ♥ 5 ♦ J 10 9 6 2 ♣ J 5 2

West 1 ♥ 2 ♥ North East Pass 1 NT Dbl. Pass South

ANSWER: The double of two hearts is for penalties, not take-out, since the opponents have not found a fit. If your partner had wanted to make a takeout call, he

would have acted on the first round. So pass, happy in the knowledge that you actually have a reasonable hand for defense.

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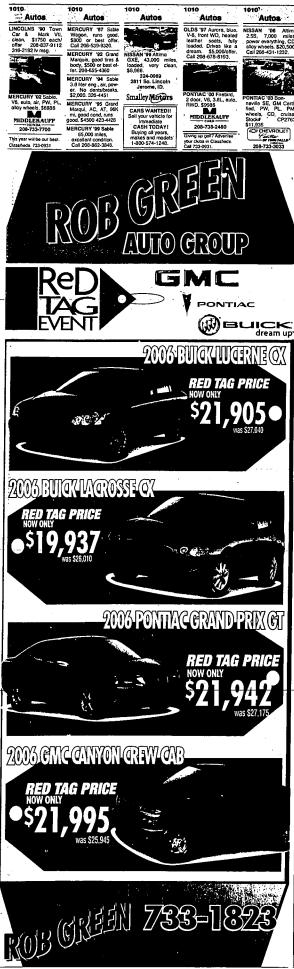
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