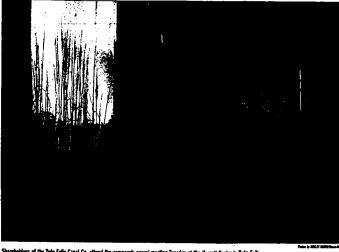
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TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. ANNUAL MEETING

# The glass is half



# 2006 a year of ups and downs for irrigators

By Matt Christenses Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news? The Twin Falls Canal Co. made it through another year in which shareholders got their water.

The bad news? That depends on your definition of bad.

Despite a year of legal wrangling, water-quality troubles and a half-million dollar difference in assets from last year, the Twin Falls Canal Co. lauded its successes in 2006 at its annual meeting Tuesday at the Herrett Center in Twin Falls.

It wasn't the best year, said company

chairman Dan Shewmaker, But It wasn't the worst either. The company — a conglomeration of Magic Valley surface-water users — spent about \$350,000 more on legal fees than it budgeted. TFCC is involved in several lawsuits, namely a pivotal case now before the Supreme Court pitting surface users from the company against groundwater users.

water users.
"We feet the (lawsuit) is as important as anything we're doing right now," Shewmaker said, "and we're not going to shortchange it." Company attorney John Simpson also

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in update on the construction of a new hydroelectic plant helps hellt by Twin Falls Canal Ca.

# Jerome County likely home for livestock center

By Jared S. Hopkias Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College students might soon step into a barn in Jerome County and begin milking cows en route to earning their degree. eir degree. Such is the hope of some educators and

Such is the hope of some educators and the dairy industry should the state Legislature follow Gox CL. "Butch 'Otter's lead in providing \$10.9 million to help start a combined dairy and animal research facility in the Magic Valley.

Otter made the announcement Monday in his State of the State address. It was one of a handful of funding initiatives in the governor's budget for southern Idaho, most of which dealt with education.

The Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies is expected to be built in Jeronic County, according to several officials it will be primarily administered and funded by the University of Idaho, but the College of Southern Idaho, 'acrious dairy, agencies and .the. United. Stated. Department of Agriculture will play significant roles.

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Lawmakers fight to keep tax break. See page C5

Gov. Otter supports denying state aid to illegal

immigrants. See page C5 Democrats

like what they've seen from Otter,

so far.

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# The heat keeps rising in the U.S.

On the fever chart of rising temperatures, 2006 was the warmest control of the 48 contiguation of the distribution of the dist

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Decembers temperatures in 2006 were

average in the 48 contiguous states, the National Cimatic Data Center reports.

# Study: Adults living with kids eat more fat

DES MOINES — Adults living with children tend to eat more fat than grown-ups in kid-free homes, consuming as much additional saturated fat each week as found in an individual-size pizza.

These dictary choices may be due to time pressures, advertising aimed at children that also includes adults, or adults' perception that children will eat only hot dogs or macaroni and cheese." said study author Dr. Helena Laroche, who works in internal

Laroche, who works in internal medicine and pediatrics at the University of lowa College of Medicine.

Once these foods are in the house, even if bought for the children, adults appear more likely to eat them," she said.

Laroche cautioned that the report "doesn't prove that the

presence of children causes adults to eat more fat," but shows that people biring with children may have different eating habits for many reasons.

Laroche and University of Michigan researchers examined data from the federal government's National Health and Nutrition Excellent the second of the control o

ments National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. The researchers scoured detailed food questionnaires given to 6,600 adults living with and without children under age 17. The survey reviewed what the adults are over

almost 5 more grams of fat each day, for a total of more than 91 grams, compared to 86.5 grams for adults not living with chaldren, according to the study. That included nearly 2 grams more of saturated fat daily, the kind linked to heart disease, or about 12 grams of saturated fat per week an amount equal to a 6-in-ch, personal size perperonal pizza. An adult eating a 2,000-calorie diet should consume less than 65 grams of total fat a day, including less than 20 grams of saturated fat, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



much more? Adults in homes without children

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"Every once in a while a revolutionary product comes along that changes everything. It's very fortunate if you can work on just one of these in your career. ... Apple's been very fortunate in that it's introduced a few of these.'

# Reinvented 'Apple, Inc.' introduces 'revolutionary' iPhone

Take the Internet with you





SAN FRANCISCO — Apple Computer CEO Serve Jobs on Tuesday announced the IPod maker's long-awalted leap into the mobile phone business and renamed the company just 'Apple Inc.,' reflecting its increased focus on consumer electronics.

june, is controlled by touch, plays music, surfs the Internet and runs the Macintosh computer operating system. Jobs said it will "reinvent" wireless communications and "leapfroo"

said it will 'reinvent' wireless and communications and 'leapfrog' past the current generation of smart phones. Every once in a while a rev-olutionary product comes along that changes every-thing," he said during his

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See more about Macworld and the Consumer Electronics
Show in the multimedia gallery at www.magicvalley.com



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# Complete weather report: See page B4

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

# BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting and open house for St. Luke's Magic Valley "Sleep Institute, with featured speaker Dr. Richard Hammor, "and refreshments, 4 to 6 p.m., 450 Falls Ave., Suite 202, Eagle Crest, Twin Falls, 737-2943 or 933-0040.

### EXHIBITS

"The Circle" 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,

usuery, herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Finir Falls, no cost, 732-655: "Discontinuity," contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Pequena and new works by memberari

### **FAMILY**

"Fam Jam," a family value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. din-ner, 7 p.m. for activutes, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N, fon the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), 53 to 54 for the meai, 733-6128 or visit www.tfrc.org

# GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5.p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Nev. N., 733-2964. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J & D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544. Decio City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.

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8158. Murtardin City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682. Murtardin School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W, 432-5451. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W. 438-4101.

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

### PET HEALTH

Law-cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for Cats, sponsored by The Sheena Foundation, Larue Veterinary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E.; Filer, (208) 326-8646 for appointment and information.

# List your event

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# **COMING TOMORROW**

# BACK AT THE RANCH ...

The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering -- a week-long celebration of life and art in the rural West returns Jan. 27 to Elko. Nev.



THURSDAY IN THT



# S'no'w excuse for not plowing streets

I don't buy that the streets of fivin falls are too sma-plow. I lived in Alaska for a number of years, and the residential streets there weren't a problem. The residents knew enough to get their cars off the street if there was a snow storm.

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# YOUR MORNING

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### Some just can't bear to take down lights

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FILER — Christmas was
weeks ago. But in Just about
any neighborhood, some people are either still celebrating
the holiday or just too busy to
ake down the lights adorning
their homes. How late is too
late? Some people— and you
know who you are— seem to
forget allogether and greet
passers-by year-round with
glowing trees and outlined
windows. And that's perfectly
fine by Georgia Blastock of
Filer. Blastock's Christmas
lights are up and lighted from
early November Into February.

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# It was a pretty good year, canal company says

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Falls Canal Co. lauded its successes in 2006 at its unmul
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Shewmaker. But it wasn't the
worst, either.

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### Truck knocks out power to thousands in Twin Falls

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TVIN FALLS—About 4,000
customers of Idaho Power Co.
in southeast Twin Falls Instelectricity Tuesday aftermoon
after a truck knocked out a
power line. At about 3,21 p.m.,
the bed of a "Noin Falls Canal
Co. service truck caught a wire
and broke a wooden power
line pole near the intersection
of kimberty. Road and of Kimberly Road and Freightway Street, said Mike Osterhoht, a foreman for Idaho Power.

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### Phat Eddy's allowed to open until 1:30 a.m.

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TWNF ALLS — Phat Eddy's, the Twin Falls restaurant and nightchib that fell under city scrutiny in November when a man was killed nearby, was granted a permit by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday to serve alcohol until 1 a.m. sk days a week. The permit also made in Olid Towne, to stay open until 1:30 a.m., operate a dance hall on the weekends, but not allow anyone under 21 within the bar past the city's curfew hours.

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### New hospital, business park get city approval

park get city approval
TWIN FALLS — Plans for a
new hospital and new commercial business park got the
nod late Monday evening
from the City Council.
Development of the two projects will move forward, but
council members gave themnewless a little leeway when it
came to hospital entrances as
well as 24-hour retail operations in the business park —
the two things that have riled
some residents of the nearby
North Polinie subdivision.

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### OBITUARIES Deanna Wright Jensen, 53 Kathie Je

ns, 59 e 'Polly' Eastin

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# Supervalu's quarterly

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Supervalu linc., the nation's kipervalu linc. the nation's kipervalu linc. the nation's kipervalu linc. the nation's kipervalu linc. the nation's forcer, chain Albertsons. But the results missed analyst expectations, and its shares fell more than 2 percent. Supervalu said it earned \$113 million, or \$4 cents per share, in the three cents per share, in the three earned \$113 million, or 54 cents per share, in the three months ended Dec. 2, up from \$75 million, or 53 cents per share, during the same period last year. Revenue more than doubled to \$10.66 billion from \$4.7 billion a year ago.

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### Bush withdraws four court appointees

COURT appointees

WASHINGTON — In a concession to the Senate's new Democratic majority, four of President Bush's appeals court appointees have asked to have their nominations withdrawn. Republican officials said that William Haynes, William Myers and Terrence Boyle had all decided to abandon their quest for confirmation. Another nomination. SEE PAGE CB individual in the look had been asked bush to withdrawh is nomination.

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### Idaho lab cleared to continue shipments

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# Democrats welcome

from Otter on seeding a new community college,

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# earnings jump 51%

to continue shipments
CARLSIAD, N.M. — The
state is satisfied with the
U.S. Department of
Energy's investigation Into
whether nuclear waste
shipments from Idaho to
the federal government's
underground dump near
Carlsbad were adequately
checked before-being sent
out, James Bearzi, head of
the state Hazardous and
Radioactive Materials
Burcau, sald Monday the
state would send a letter
indicating that its concerns
had been addressed.

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BOISE—Democrats said
Tue-day they're heartened
by Gov. CL. Butch' Ottre's
proposals in his State of the
State speech, a stark contrast to lanuary 2006 when
they kicked off three
months of virtual silence
with former Gov. Dirk
Kempthome by describing
his plans as a 'gimmick.'
They liked what they heard
from Otter 'on seeding a likely In southwestern Idaho, with \$5 million in state money.

# NATION/WORLD



# Iraal, U.S. forces fight gunmen in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, iraq — U.S. jets screamed low over the capital and helicopier gunships swooped in to pound a central Baghdad battleground Tuesday, supporting Iraql and American troops in a daylong fight that officials said killed 50 insurgents in a military. that officials said killed so insurgents in a militant Sami Arab stronghold. The battle raged on I faifa Street about 19 miles north of the heavily fortified Green Zone home to they U.S. Embassy and other facilities on the eve of President Bush's expected announcement that he would send 20,000 more soldiers to Iraq despite growing opposition on Capitol Hill.

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# U.S. troop surge may start by month's end

STATE BY MONTH'S END

WASHINGTON — A first
wave of additional U.S.
troops will go into Iraq
before the end of the month
under President Bush's new
war plan, a sentor defense
official said Tuesday,
Congressional Democrats
kept up their criticism of
plans to add soldiers in the
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# Apple CEO unveils long-awaited phone

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Apple Computer CEO Steve
Jobs on Tuesday
announced the iPod
maker's long-awaited leap
into the mobile phone business and renamed the company Just 'Apple Inc.,'
reflecting its increased
focus on consumer electronics.

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### Study: Adults living with kids eat more fat

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tend to eat more fat than
grown-ups in kid-free
homes, consuming as
much saturated fat each
week as found in an individual-size pizza, a new
study suggests. Household
cupboards are more likely
to be stocked with high-fat
convenience foods when
children are around, the
researchers said.

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### SPORTS



### Kimberly girls survive in overtime

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KIMBERLY — Kimberji
Junior Kayla Hutcheson
missed the first game with
Filer in early December
because she had injuned her
ribs at a softball camp.
Despite playing in pain and
having to take more breaks
than she would have liked,
the junior still managed to
score 13 points with six of
those coming in overtime
as the top-ranked Kimberly
Bulldogs defeated the Filer
Wildcats in a thrilling \$55.51
Sawtooth Central datho
Conference game Tuesday. SEE PAGE B1

### CSI men's basketball team climbs to No. 6

team (limbs to No. 5.

TWIN FALLS — The 13-1
College of Southern Idaho
men's basketball team
climbed three spots in the
latest NICAA Division I poll
released Tuesday. The
Golden Eagles, are coming
off a pair of lopsided wins at
Colorado Northwestern
Community College this
past weekend.

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### **BSU Broncos happy** to be No. 5 in nation

to be No. 5 in nation
SCOTTSIDALE. Ariz. —
Boise State coach Chris
Petersen looked at the rankings Theesday and loved
in among all the college
football powerhouses —
right behind LSU and
Southern California and
ahead of Wisconsin and
Michigan — was Boise
State. Petersen's Broncos
(13-0) finished fifth in the
final Associated Press Top
25, released early Tuesday
morning after Florida's 4114 victory over Ohlo State in
the BCS national championship game.

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### Ripken, Gwynn voted into baseball's Hall

NEW YORK — While the door to Cooperstown swang open for Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn on Tuesday, Mark McGwire's Hall of Fame bid was met with rejection.

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# WEB READER REACTION =

# On the letter 'Quality of life tops need for more CAFOs' ...

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# Education

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"It's a real positive for all of Idaho and one we're really delighted the governor has the vision for and sees the value in," said fileh Gabber of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Science who is leading the project. "One of the primary reasons is to address some of those environmental concerns that come with any large (confined animal feeding operations)." The UI students will learn animal sciences and biological skills that are directly related to dairy cows will learn animal sciences and biological wocational skills, including welding, computer training and other technology, officials said.

There will also be an

iid. There will also be an mphasis on waste management and improving the envi-ronment. Idaho National

Laboratory is expected to study different ways for manure to be used for energy. The context for the center is that we are re-emphasizing the agriculture department

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Is that we are re-emphasizing
the agriculture department
these days and we are just
right on the werge of hiring an
animal science instructor.

said Terry Patterson, who
heads the agriculture depart
ment at CSI.

However, the facility—
which officials said has been
in the works for at lost a year
choral dary with 1,500 cows. It
will sell milk commercially.

But officials said the facility
will be self-sufficient and the
milk sales will be used to continue the research and development and it will be administered by a non-profit organiaction headed by a chief opperating officer and board of
directors (all of whom remain
to be determined).

"The operating portion of the dairy is not for making money for maintaining a research facility," said CSI Vice. President of Planning and Development Curtis Eaton, who is one of 23 members on a magning compitee.

Development Curtis Eaton, who is one of 23 members on a planning committee. Eaton said he heard the dairy is expected to open in late 2008 or early 2009. Idaho has 473,000 dairy cows and is fourth in the U.S. in producing milk, according to the USDA. There are 341,500 dairy cows in southeast of the USDA there are 341,500 dairy cows in southeast of the USDA. There are 341,500 dairy cows in southeast of the USDA that is about a third of the \$25 million to \$35 million needed to initiate the program. Ul will donate \$10 million, the dairy industry will donate \$55 million and federal money is a possibility as well. The projects costs are divided 19 ways, but the amount needed to pur-

chase at least 1,000 acres\$\\_\$55 million — remains the same, regardless of the project's total-final hudger.

Several elected and non-elected officials, including Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Bubli, chairman of the Agricultural Alfairs Committee, said, the facility is expected to be built in Jerome County. Jerome County Commissioner Charles Howell said he received an a -mail Tuesday from the county fair manager that said the facility might be built in Belon. built in Eden.

but said the facility might be built in Edea.

However, Art Brown, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator, could not confirm the facility's loca-tion.

"If I don't have an applica-tion in front of me I can't tell you yes or no, 'he said.

The facility will probably field more than one worker per 75 to 100 cows, which is typical

Meteorological Office last week predicted that this coming year could become the warmest year globally on record. "Global warming is pushing

year globally on record.

"Global warming is pushing
these temperatures ever
upward." said meteorologist
Michael Mann, director of the
Earth System Science Center at
Pennsylvania State University.
The warming temperature
trends of recent years appear to
closely track the general predictions of computerized climate models analyzing the
effects of greenhouse gases on
global climate patterns, several
scientists—aid.

"It looks pretty much like
what the climate models of
global warming expected." said
Penn State climate analyst
Richard Alley.

of dairies in Idaho.
"It's definitely going to create new jobs for other people (than

students)," said Bob Naere-bout, executive director for the United Dairymen of Idaho.

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# Heat.

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average annual temperature in
the 48 states last year was 2.2
degrees warmer than the mean
emperature for the 20th century and fractionally warmer
than 1989, which held the previous temperature record, the
researchers reported.
Seven months last year were
much warmer than average,
concluded the scientists at the
National Climate Data Center
in Asheville, N.C., a branch of
the National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration.
Indeed, last January was the
warmest on record in the U.S.
and December was the fourth
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began in 1895. In five states,
December temperatures set
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Continued from page Al keynote address at the annual Macworld Conference and Expo. "It's very fortunate if you can work on just one of these in your career. ... Apple's been very fortunate in that it's intro-duced a few of these."

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He said the company's name change is meant to reflect Apples transformation from a

computer manufacturer to a

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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: http://www.noaa.gov National Climatic Data Center:

Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

We are breaking warm records all over the place, "said climate scientist Gavin Schmidt at NASA's Goddard. Institute for Space Studies in New York, who was not involved in the NOAA analysis. Even cities now in winter's stranglehold were relatively balmy. Denver, paralyzed by blizzards during its third snowiest December on record, still basked in a monthly tern-

full-fledged consumer elec-

full-fledged consumer electronics company.

During his speech, Jobs also unveilled a TV set-top box that allows people to send video from their computers and announced the number of songs sold on its ffunes Music Store has topped 2 billion.

Apple shares jumped more than 8 percent on the announcements.

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perature 1.7 degrees warmer than the average from 1971 to 2000, the researchers said. In Minneapolis-St. Paul, the tem-perature was 17 degrees above normal for the last three weeks of Desember.

normal for the last time weeks of December.

Each of the past nine years have been among the 25 warmest years on record nationally — an unprecedent-ed hot streak historically, the

scientists said.

Overall, annual, temperatures in the U.S. and around the world are one degree warmer than a century ago and the rate of warming has accelerated threefold in recent decades. Eight of the past 10 years are the warmest on record worldwide. Climate experts at the British

research firm Current Analysis

stock of rival smart-phone makers plunged. The run on Apple stock created about 56 billion in shareholder wealth. While Jobs noted the explosive growth of the cell phone market, it's not clear that a device as alluring as the ilthone poses a threat to main-stream handset makers due to the price, said Avi Greengart, mobile device analyst for the

research firm Current Analysis.
"My initial reaction is that
this product actually lives up
to the extensive hype; and I'm
not easily impressed," he said.
"But the vast majority of
phones sold cost way less than
\$500." Instead, the rivals most likely to face new competition from Apple's handset are mak-ers of higher-end smart ers of higher-end s phones such as Palm Inc.

# Water.

Apple

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told 100 shareholders in attendance about TFCC interests in
a developing Eastern Snake
Plain Aquifer recharge plan.
The company recently gave
recommendations to a firm
hired by the Idaho Department of Water Resources
board to develop a management strategy for the depleted
aquifer.
In our view, the (plan's)
framework didn't adequately
represent the issue's you're facling. Simpson said.
Those issues include access
to water the company says it's
entitled to The plan is expected to be finalized soon and will
be presented to the Legislature
in the coming weeks.
In other business, TFCC
water-quality specialist Brian
Olmstead spoke about ongoing wastewater sediment
problems — reminding the
rigators that the company
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tricity TFCC will sell to Idaho Power Co.
Finally, Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist, cautioned the trigators not to get too excited about a Natural Resources Conservation Service report released Monday that says to expect an above-average water year. Beus noted that reservoirs are in good shape and that the outlook is good for most of the



state, but Magic Valley needs more precipitation before spring to ensure company shareholders get the water they need.

"At this point in time,"
Beus said, "we're looking for
more weather like we've seen
the past few days — where it's
dry in the valleys and wet

in the mountains."

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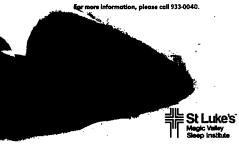
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# AROUND THE NATION

### WASHINGTON First new wave of troops go to Iraq by month's end

The first of up to 20,000 additional U.S. troops will move into Iraq by month's end under President Bush's new war plan, a senior defense official said

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Bush is expected to urge friendly Mideast countries to increase their aid to Iraq but will ignore the recommendation of the bipartisan Iraq Study group that be include Syria and ion of the bipartisan Iraq Study group that be include Syria and ion of the bipartisan Iraq Study group that be include Syria and Iraq ion of fort to stanch Iraq ioloodshed nearly four years after the U.S. invasion, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the plan has not yet been announced.

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ease the county's murderous sectarian tensions, increase reconstruction and enact a plan to distribute oil revenues among the country's religious

### Anti-terror measure flies toward House passage

Anti-terror legislation sailed through the House on Tuesday, the first in a string of measures designed to fulfill campaign promises made by Democrats last fall.

last fall.
Patterned on recommendations of the commission that
investigated the Sept. 11
attacks, the far-reaching measure includes commitments for
inspection of all cargo carried
aboard passenger aircraft and
on ships bound for the United
States.

States.

The vote was a bipartisan 299-128, and Speaker Nancy Pelosi took the rostrum to announce the passage of the first legislation to clear under the new Democratic majority. Democrats said the bill's pas-

Democrats said the bill's pas-sage was a top priority.
"Our first and highest duty as members of this Congress is to protect the American people, to defend our homeland and to strengthen our national securi-ty," said Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Mi. Several Republicans criti-

iy, saan Asigoriiy (Zader Stehy Livyr, D.M.). Several Republicans criti-cheef the legislation as little more than pollitical posturing in the early hours of a new Democratic-controlled Congress. Democratic swart to "look aggressive on homeland security. This bill will waste billions of dollars, and possibly harm homeland security by gummining up progress already under way," said Rep. Hall Rogers, R-Ky.

In a written statement, the Bush administration listed several objections and said it could

eral objections and said it could not support the measure as drafted, but stopped short of a

drafted, but stopped short of a veto threat.

Democrats have pledged to make fiscal responsibility a priority in the new Congress, but they advanced the bill — their first of the year — without even a bare-bones accounting of the estimated cost. The funding will require follow-up legislation.

# S. Dakota's Sen. Johnson condition upgraded

Sen. Itm Johnson's condition has been upgraded from critical to fair, four weeks after he was hospitalized for a brain hemorrhage, and he no longer needs a ventilator to help him breathe.

Johnson is breathing inde-

tor for several weeks, most recently only at night, his doc-tor,-Vivek-Deshmukh,-said-

Thesday.

The South Dakota Democrat, who inderwent emergency surgery on Dec. 13, remains in intensive care at George Washington University Hospital, sald his spokeswoman, Julianne Fisher.

The senator continues to

woman, Julianne Fisher.
"The senator continues to
make progress," Fisher said.
"The next step would be rehabillitation, and we hope that
would happen within the
wrek."

words." A tracheotomy tube remains in his neck to guard his alrway, and the senator still has not spoken, Fisher said.

The senator Is espected to leave intensive care but remain in the hospital when he begins he rehabilitation process. It is office has said that his recovery is expected to take several months.

### **DOT picks United for first** nonstop China route

United Addines on Tuesday won tentative approval from the federal government to operate the first-ever nonstop daily flight between the United States and China — a route potentially worth \$200 million a year.

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The Department of Transportation's approval gives UAL Corp's United a critical head start over its competitors on the highly coveted, burgeoning market.

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### DHS to give \$445 million for transit, port security

The federal government will distribute \$45 million to U.S. cities to help protect ports, sub-ways, rails and other infrastruc-ture from possible terrorist

ways, rails and other infrastruc-ture from possible terrorist artacks.

"We're investing resources where risk igneatest and where the funds will have the most significant impact," said Homeland Security Secretary. Michael Cheroff in announc-ing the grants Tuesday. "This year's grants reflect a rigonous, disciplined approach that places risk first, driven by hard analysis from, the intelligence community and supported by common sense."

community and supported by common sense. Cherioff said the grants were expected to be awarded in the spring, but that recipients will have to submit very thorough plans that spell out how they plan to use the money to reduce their risk of a terror

attack.
Nearly half the grant money.
\$201 million, would be used to secure ports and subway systems, including Amtrak. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey would get the biggest share of those funds.
\$272 million.
The New Orleans region.
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Acceptated by Hurricane Kartna in 2005, will get \$173 million, followed by \$15,7 million for the Houston area. DIS set adds \$172 million to protect

t aside \$172 million to protect set aside \$172 million to protect the nations' stransit systems, with New York City and north-ern New Jersey getting the largest out of \$61 million. This year, money for rail and bus systems near combined, so recipients can decide which system neets more attention, Chertoff said. Washington, D.C. and the Baltimore area will get \$18.5

million, the Boston area \$15.3 million, followed by the San Francisco-Bay area at \$13.8 mil-lion. Amtrak will get \$8.3 mil-

# KENTHCKY Soldier gets nine-month sentence for Iraqi deaths

FORT CAMPBELL — A 101st Airborne Division soldier who had been charged with murder in the deaths of three Iraqi detainees pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge of aggravated assault with a dan-grous weapon and was sen-tenced to nine months in mili-ters in the control of the control of the property weapon and was sen-tenced to nine months in mili-ters in the control of t

tenced to nine monus array jall.

Spc. Juston R. Graben 21, is accused with three others from the division's 187th Infantry Regiment of killing detainees during a raid of a suspected al-Qaida stronghold near Samarra. about 60 miles north of baebdad.

They also were accused of trying to deceive investigators

They also were accused of trying to deceive investigators by saying the detainess were fleeing when they were shot. Pfc. Corey R. Clagett, Spc. William B. Hunsaker and Saif Sgc. Raymouth L. Girouard are awaiting courts-marrial in the case.

After the sentence was amounced. Graber's automy parted his back and his mother walked toward him smiling.

Graber earlier told the milling, Graber earlier told the milling was been seen as secured during the raid, he went back to a helicopter to get a body bag. He said he heard gunshots and saw the three detainees lying on the ground card he house.

Two of the advances were detained by the said the heard formard's uggested they put one man 'out of his misery. Graber said, the the shot the man in the head. Graber told the judge Col-Titeodore Dison, that he knew Girouard was not offering him to shoot the

that he knew Girouard was not ordering him to shoot the detainee and that what he did was unlawful.

### NEW YORK Neighboring states share smell, deny blame

life Street, Compared like to the open a whiff of

It's what New Yorkers like to say when they get a whilf of something funky: "Must be New Jersey."
They said it again this week when a mysterious gas-like odor waffed across Manhattan and New Jersey. To which some indignant New Jerseyans said it's the New Yorkers who are





smelling up the joint.

The source of the stink
remained a mystery Thesday, as
well as a rich source of juvenile
jokes about New Jersey — and
New York, too.
"You know what you call New
York with a bad smell? New
Jersey." By Leno wissenskel,
Aud Conan O'Brien killed with
Lenomare New Yorkers.

And Conan O'Brien killed with his: 'Apparently, New Yorkers knew something was wrong because it, smelled had when they got OUT of their taxis.' Charles Stucken, a spokesman for the city Department of Environmental Protection, sald initial complaints about the sulfurous, rotten-egg smell indicated that it emanated from south and west of the city.

emanated from south and west of the city.
That would place it in — surprise! New Jersey.
But Garden State officials, tired of Jersey-bashing and industrial waste jokes, were quick to charge New Yorkers with prematurely blaming their long-time neighbors for the Monday westion transport time, the Monday morning stench that produced 911 calls, disrupted transit service and sent a do people to the hospital.

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# CALIFORNIA

# Mother convicted for throwing kids in S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO woman who pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity after throwing her three children into San Francisco Bay was acquitted Tuesday of first-degree murder but convicted of

assault. The jury continued deliberating the possibility of convicting LaShuan Harris. 24. of second-degree murder or manslaughter, but recessed at the end of the day without a design.

the end of the way decision.

Harris has been accused of killing 6-year-old Trayshawn Harris, 2-year-old Taronta Greely Jr. and 16-month-old loshua Greely.

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# AROUND THE WORLD

# IRAQ U.S. airstrikes back troops in Baghdad clash

BAGHIADA — With F-15
fighter Jets and Apache helicopter gunships providing cover.
U.S. and Iraqi troops on
Tuesday battude hundreds of
Sunni Arab Insurgents firing
from apartment buildings and
houses in downtown Baghdad
in one of the forcest clastes in
the capital in recent memory.

"It was the most intense
combat I have ever seen," said
Maj Jesse Perason, operations
officer for the 1st Battalion,
Stall infantry Regiment, Stryker
Brigade, on his third tour in
Iraq. 'We were in a fight for 11
straight hours."
Along 'Hnifa Street, a desolate, mostly Sunni Arab enclave
of residential buildings and
shops, more than 1,000 U.S.
and Iraqi troops descended
early Thesday morning to
reaster the authority of the
U.S.-backed Iraqi government,
weakened by sectarian and
political divides and a failure to
stem Iraq's violent silde.

Instead, the troops encountend strong resistance as the
well-organized
insurgents
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out, surprising U.S. soldiers
who fought in the battle. By
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who fought in the battle. Buyevening, as many as 30 insurgents had been killed, Iraqi officials said, while 21 others, including several foreign fighters, were captured, but only after the use of massive U.S. firepower and technology. No American, or Iraqi troops were killed, aldfough some suffered light Injuries, U.S. milliary officials said.

### SOMALIA Official: Gunshins launch new attacks on al-Oaida

new attacks on al-Qaida

MOGADISHU — Ilelicopter
gunships attacked suspected
al-Qaida fighters in the south
threstay after U.S. forces staged
aistrikes in the first offensive in
the African country since 18
American soldiers were killed
there in 1933, witnesses said.
Witnesses said 31 civilians,
including two newlyweds, died
in the assault by two helicopters near Afrinadow, a town in
a rare of forested hills close to
the Kenyan border 220 miles
southwest of Somaliafs capital,
Mogadishu. The report could
not be independendy criffied.
A Somali Defense Ministry
official described the helicopters as American, but the local
witnesses told The Associated
Press they could not make out
identification markings on the
craft. Washington officials bat
no comment.
On Monday, at least one U.S.

C-130 curship attacked

no comment.

On Monday, at least one U.S.
AC-130 gunship attacked
Islamic extremists in Hayl.

Sumiles from Afmadow and on a
remote island 155 miles away
believed to be an al-Qaide
training camp at the souther
tip of Somalia next to Kenya.

Somali officials said they had
reports of many deaths.

# ITALY

### Lawyer for ex-CIA chief withdraws from case

MILAN, Italy — A lawyer for a CIA agent accused in the 2003 kidnapping of an Egyptian cler-

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whether to indict him and 25 other Americans. Five Italian secret service officials also are facing indictment in the case that highlights the ClAfs alleged extraordinary rendition program, in which terror suspects are transferred to tilird countries where critics say they may face torture. Shortly after the proceedings began the lawyer for Robert Seidon Lady withdrew from the case, saying the former CIA station chief did not want to coop-

erate. Robert Seldon Lady says that this case should have had a political solution and not a judicial solution," lawyer Daria Pesce said.

### RUSSIA Russia might cut oil over Belarus conflict

MOSCOW — A Russian-Belarusian oil dispute that has shut down a key pipeline carry-ing crude oil to European cus-tomers might drag on long enough to force Russia to cut production, Russian President

Vladimir V. Putin said Tuesday.
The bitter snat between the

Vladimit V Putin said Tuesday.
The bitter spat between the longtime allies led to. a. cutoff. Monday in the flow of oil across Belarus, prompting complaints from European officials.

A warm winter has left Europe with abundant oil supplies, uriggering falling prices and keeping all do nite severity of the continents short-term worries about the cutoff. But the dispute, which concerns oil taxes and transit fees, has revived fears in the European Union of overreliance on Russian energy.

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# **EDITORIAL**

# Old family ties last long for Gov. Otter

all it a courtesy flight with a gathering of prominent Idahoans. Or, call it a trip with the former in-laws. But under the law, one thing you can't call Gow. Butch Otter's Fliesta Bow!

Otter and his wife, Lori, jumped alboard Simplot's jet. Otter asked his wife, Lori, jumped alboard Simplot of build biase State's bowl game in Clendale, Ariz. Days later. Otter asked Simplot to build him for the cost of the flight after questions were raised by the Associated Press. Otter probably did the sensible thing, even though there was nothing wrong with the flight. Until their divorce in 1993, Otter was married to Gay Simplot, daughter of billionaire If. R. Simplot and Esther Simplot. They have four children, and Otter was a Simplot executive from 1965 to 1993.

children, and Otter was a Simplot executive from 1965 to 1993. Given that history, Otter's free tide was more about past and current family ties and business connections, and not about political favors. Idaho law even has loopholes for public officials with those kinds of relationships. Idaho law states that gifts to public officials from constituents are permissible when "conferred on

Idaho law states that gifts to public officials from constituents are permissible when "conferred on account of kinship or other personal, professional or business relationships independent of the official status of the receiver." On those terms Ofter appears to have a higher standing riding the Simplot jet than previous governors. Simplot apokasman-Fred Zerza said-former Goss, Dirk Kempthorne and Ceell Andrus both used the company jet for travel, although he could not recall if the company was reimbursed. "He's a former employee of the company and he asked the Simplots if there was a possibility he could come down," said Zerza, "It was hitching a ride to get to the game, down and back, no other amenities at all." While Otter still has a relationship with his former in laws, he's also received political donations from the fanjily through the years. Since 2002, Simplot family members and the company have donated \$12,500 to Otter's campaigns.

members and the company have domated \$12,000 to Otter's campaigns.
For reasons along those lines, Otter's decision to pay for the flight is probably a wise choice. Having already squabbled with the press over his private oath-swear-ing ceremony, Otter probably didn't want more contro-versy welfing during his first week on the job – even if the issue was a snoozer.

But the tree does further prove here. Otter's life stor-

the ISSUE WAS a SHOOZE. But the story does further prove how Otter's life story, in personal, professional and political regards, is linked to many parts of Idaho. Any way you break it down, the governor's office of Idaho is now a higher profile than ever before.

# Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss.
Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

# .... HI, MY NAME IS GEORGE AND I FEEL LUCKY.... MIKE LIKANA DECOM 19-7

# Making the surge work

picture the person you love most in the world. Now imagine that person shredded by a bomb or dropped off one morning in the gutter with holes drilled

gatter with holes diffiled through the back of the head. Imagine your heleone raige, and the terror of not knowing who will die next. Now imagine this has happened to someone in nearly every family on your block, and on the next block, and in the whole town. This is Irady society.

And yet Gen. George Casey and Gen. John Albizaid warned to put the burden of nation-building on the victims and initiators of this muchtrom. U.S. war strategy for the past three years has been to lighten the American footput in Iraq and compel Iraqis to undertake the policing task we ourselves couldn't accomplish.

Over this time a chorus has arisen to oppose this strategy. The members of this chorus - John McCain. The Wickly Standard, whispering dissenters in the middling randings of the military— argue that it's unrealistic to expect a function that of the past three strains of the Courts— These dissenters to become impartial nation-buildees. These dissenters take agued, since the sammer of 2000, that the United States must comment more though to establish security before anything elections of the courts—

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For mer three years.
President Bach sided with the light-footpain school. He did so for personal reasons, not military ones. Casy and Abizaid are impressive men, and Bach deferred to their judgment. But sometimes good men make bad choices, and it is now clear that the light-footprint approach has been a dissater. If the United States had committee the more though and established the proposal make the choice of the proposal make the choice and the same all states. If the United States had committee the more through and established the proposal metablished the propos

approach has been a dissister. If the United State had committed more troops and setablished security back in 2003, when, as larced Zakaria of Nesweek receipt reminded us, the Coalition Provisional Authority had 70 percent approval ratings, history would be different.

Bush has finally replaced Donald Bunsfeld, Casey and Abizada. The question now is whether the policy that should have been implemented to ury years on — after so many thousands have died.

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dangemus neighborhoods, starting a jobs program and forcing national reconciliation. Unfortunately, if the goal is to create a stable, unified Iraq, the surge is a good policy three years too late, for that surge to succeed now, it would have to accomplish the following tasks:

- Compet the Adiki government to deheer public services in a nonsectation way,

- Convert the Shine theoratis who now dominate the Iraqi government into extinential multiculturalists.

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\* Sustain, over 18 months,
American political support for
an arduous policy that begins
with a 17 percent approval rat-

ing. The odds that the surge can accomplish these tasks are vanishingly small. The tragic truth is that the social context for this military strategy has changed since 2003.

since 200.

But another surge may be realiste. This surge would begin by giving up the oftenant of national reconcilation and acknowledging that Iraq is in the process of dividing itself. As the best reporting from Baghdad makes clear, today's Iraqi leaders have little interest in healing the Sanni-Shitte.

divide. People are retreating to their sectarian homelands by the tens of thousands. In an ever-radicalizing climate, the Sadrs are supplanting the Sistanis, and genoridal Sunni leaders are replacing the merely racist ones.

Sistans, and genorical summi-leaders are replacing the merely-racist ones.

Perhaps, in other words, it's time to merge the military Plan

B—the surge—with a politi-cal Plan B—Beable decentral-zation. That would mean using adequate force levels (finally) to help those who are returning to sectarian homelands. It would mean reterting buffers between populations where possible and establishing order in areas that remain mixed. It would mean finding decentral-ized governing structures that reflect the social and psycho-logical facts on the ground.

The record shows that in sufficient staying prower, U.S. troops can suppress violence, Perhaps more U.S. troops can suppress violence, Perhaps more U.S. troops can create a climate in which decentralized arrangements can evolve.

We can't turn back time. But if the disintegration of Iraqi society would be a political and humanitarian disaster, perhaps we should finally commit mili-tary resources, and create a political strategy, commensu-rate with the task of salvaging something.

David Brooks' e-mail is dabrooks+ nytimes.com

# **LETTERS**

# Demand more efficiency on welfare dollars

Let's put this up to a vote of

Let's put this up to a sore of the taxparers. I am alright with helping people that need and want help with my tax dollars. I like "99 percent of the people of ldaho who pay their taxs, hope the government distrib-utes them in a responsible manner. I know people who earn their paychecks and have to take a time test and pass the test to carn their pay-checks.

How about those on welfare

How about those on welfare or any type of public assistance having to step up to the plate and test as welf! Not only that, but their testing should be done out of their assistance money on a monthly hasis. It's our money, let's spend it responsibly. Could you imagine how many tax dollars are spent on drugs through these give-away programs and how much tould be saved if the people receiving those benefits were held accountable to be at least drug free?

ROBERTE R. NORTON
TWIN Falls

# Don't punish local bars for individuals' habits

To Hansen Council mem-bers who thought and said, "they know how alcohol affects families," at the council meet-ing You know very little.

As an owner of one of the liquor bars in that town, I will

As an owner of one of the higher bars in that fown, I will tell you that everyone has a friend, acquamtance or knows of someone who has had an effect where alcohol or some other addictive habit is conserted. You made no comment during the meeting for a conversation on that matter, so let us have one here. First to inform you, the side of alcohol by the drink does not turn everyone into an alcohol. I lost my brother to alcohol. I lost my brother contents a content and a drink in larsen, but you can bet they had a bottle somewhere close by So don't use that as an excuse for your actions at a city meeting to justify your own conscience as supposedly unblassed city law makers.

I can at least see that people with any addictive habit need help, but I wouldn't punish the local businesses for the individuals who have an alcohol or other addictive problems.

viduals who have an alcohol or other addictive problems. I other addictive problems. I would suggest you vent your anger over alcohol being sold to the pubble at the state of idaho, which owns all sales and distribution rights to all parties and businesses. Clossing one day or five days a week won't stop, slow down or cure an alcoholic. You may hurt our businesses in Hansen

but the rest of the world will keep on going. I do hope that the revenue we as "liquor sell-ers" provide to the city doesn't ep you up at night. RON AND ALYSE LEMKE

Hansen (Editor's note: Ron and Alyse Lemke own and operate the South Hills Saloon and Restaurant.)

Learning experiences

# from the ranching range

Thank you for your Norco, Calif., page in your Jan. 2 issue I'm not an old cowhand from the Bio Grande. My legs aren't bowed, and my chebes anti tanned, but I remember when I did ride the range, and when we led the horse, we got hold of the front end. Even the horse looks disgusted. Did your New York Cary editor OK that headline! The did, I can understand the picture better. GLADYS SILL. Castleford from the Rio Grande. My legs

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# Aquifer needs recharge water

I t is frustrating to endure the seemingly endless half-truths, outnight false propa-ganda and millions of dollars

garda and milisms of dodiars, spent that gav precious title water for the buck. In October 2006, the Times-New included a very informative insert titled 'Our Changing Aquiller.' It included a chart showing the aquiller's spring discharge between the years 1902-2002. The chart concisely shows that discharge was refar tively constant at about 4.200 cubic feet per second prior to recharge via seepage from irragation canals and flood irrigation.

As recharge continued over the next decades, the spring flows increased dramatically to a high of more than 6.800 cfs in

an tight of more than 6,800 cts in 1951. That is an increase of more than 6,900 result in 1951. That is an increase of more than 60 percent!
During this era, many spring users filed water rights — water rights based on recharge, not natural flows. Since that time, discharge flows have cycled up and down in a downward trend to a level that is still 20 to 25 percent higher than natural. A miserly 13 percent of the total aquiller discharge is used by irrigation pumpers. And what is kidab's treum on investment for this 13 percent?

is kiaho's return on investme for this 13 percent? An independent out-of-sta study commissioned by the Idaho Legislature concluded that the average acre of groundwater-irrigated land

### READER VIEW Alan Okelberry

adds \$585 to Idaho's economy yearly, so about \$585 million. yearly, so about \$585 minion In comparison, the study determined that if irrigation pumping was curtailed and used for aquaculture, the return would be one-fifth that

return would be one-fifth that amount. IdaCorpi deep pockets have thus far seduced enough legalators and deluded enough citizens ("recharge brings higher power bills") to thwart any serious attempt to implement recharge, IdaCorp seems to insist that even Snake River water that surpasses its genera-tion canactive sushing trusted. tion capacity, gushing unuse out of Idaho's economy, still

out of falsh's reconomy, still belongs to it.

In its shortsighted greed, it fails to acknowledge that the aquier does not consume water but rather stores it with incredule efficiency. When nature blesses us with excess run-off, the common sense thing to do is recharge. In time, that water will return to the Snake in a controlled flow via higher spring discharge above and below Milars, satisfying the rights of all users.

The vast majority of deep-

e vast majority of deep well pumpers are very judi-clous in their water use, pu ing considerably less than percent of their water right

very expensive! Yes, we farmers and everyone must conserve and find new ways to use water more efficiently, but taking 100,000 acres of land out of production via the Conservation Reserve Conservation Reserve
Enhanced Program and using taxpayer money to pay the farmer a pairry \$130 per acre is

damyer money to per, and the dame a patient and the answer. That \$130 per acre is not the answer. That \$130 per acre is not the answer. That \$130 per acre reverberating through Idaho's economy will return a pittance compared to the \$585 per acre average. What could a \$131 million per year (AEP) payment, along with the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid in attorney fees by competing wear right holders, return I applied to recharged in 2006, richarge water could "2-have been purchased for about \$100 per acre foor. Contrast the potential of baying 1.3 million, acre feet of water with CEP's good of conserving 200,000 acre fool water with CEP's good of conserving 200,000 acre fool water with CEP's good of conserving 200,000 acre fool. goal of conserving 200,000 acrd feet for the same dollars. Go

feet for the same usually figure.

Brian Higgs, arguably the most knowledgeable hydrologists in the state, concludes emphatically that if Idahoans desire to maintain or increase the aquiller level, recharge is the only way.

We don't need more studies, programs or litigation. We

programs, or litigation. We need maximum recharge. It's a win-win for all users.

Alan Okelberry is a farm in Hazelion.

# **New Congress doomed to inaction on retirement costs**

Dom in late 1945, I say this to the 76 million or so subsequent baby boomers and particularly to Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, our generation's leading pollucians: Shame on us. We are trying to pillage our children and grandchildren, putting the country's fruure at risk in the process. On one of the great issues of our dime, the costs of our retirement, we have adopted a polley of selfish silence.

As Congress reconvenes, pledges of "Bisci responsibility abound.

Let me boldly predict: On

abound.
Let me boldly predict: On retirement spending, this Congress will do nothing just as previous Congresses have done nothing, Nancy Pelosi promises to 'build a better future for a lof Armerica's children. If she were serious, she would back cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

President Bush calls "entitle-ment spending" the central



budget problem.

If he were serious, he too would propose cuts in Social-Security and Medicare.

They are not serious, because few Americans — particularly prospective baby-boom retires—want them to be If's no secret that the 65-and-owe are the things of the american to the serious to a serious training to the american to the serious to a serious to a serious to face the resistic implications:

By comparison, other budget issues, including the notorious 'earmarks,' are trivial. In 2005, Social Security, Medicare

2005, Social Security, Medicar and Medicaid (the main pro-

grams for the elderly) cost \$1.034 trillion, twice the amount of defense spending and more than two-fifths of the total federal budget. By 2030, these programs are projected to equal about three-quarters of the present budget. If it remains constant as a share of national income.

income.

• Preserving present retirement benefits automatically imposes huge costs on the young — costs that are economically unjust, and and socially unjust. The tax increases unjust. The tax increases required by 2030 could lift 50 percent, if other spending is maintained as a share of maintained as a share of matlonal income. Or much of the rest of government would liave to be shut or crippled. Or budget deficits would balloon to quadruple today's level.

Social Security and Medicare benefits must be cut to keep down overall costs. Yes, some taxes will be raised and some other sonedime cut

some other spending cut.

But much of the adjustment should come from increasing eligibility ages (ultimately to 70) and curbing payments to wealthing retires. Americans and channy paymens to wealthier retirees. Americans live longer and are healthier. They can work longer and save more for retirement. Because I've written all this before. I can anticipate some of

betore. I can anticipate some of the furious responses from prospective retirees. First will be the 'social compact' argu-ment: We paid for today's retirees; tornorrow's workers must pay for us. Well, of course, they will pay; the question is how much.

Next I'll hear that the Social Security and Medicare trust funds, intended to cover future tunus, intended to cover tunure benefits, have been "plun-dered." Blame Congress and the White House — not us. This is pure fiction. Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid are pay-as-you-go

programs.
Present taxes pay present

benefits. In 2005, 86 percent of Social Security payroll takes went to pay current retiree ben-efits. True, excess taxes had cre-ated a "surplus" in the Social area a surplus in the social Security trust fund (it hasn) been "plundered") of \$1.66 tril-ition in 2005; but that equaled less than four years of present benefits. More important, Medicare and Medicaid repre-

beneuts. Note importation. Medicare and III the missinformation. With his theorical skills, Clinton might have raised public understanding instead, he lowered it by falsely denouncing the Hepublicares for attempting to "destroy" Medicare. And Bush's credibility is shot because he made the problem worse. His Medicare drug benefit increases spending and amounts to a political givenays. The failure to communicate also implicates many pundits

and think tanks, liberal and conservative. Pundis usually speak in bland spentalities. They support "fiscal responsibles. They support "fiscal responsibles" and "entitlement reform and oppose big deficits. Less often do they say plainly that retires need to lose some benefits. Think tanks endlessly publish technical reports on Social Security and Medicare, but most avoid the big issues. Are present benefits justified! How big can government become before the resulting taxes or deficits harm the economy?

laxes of deleties narm use co-omy?

We have managed to take successful programs — Social Security and Medicare — and turn them into huge problems by our self-centered inatten-tion. Bably boorpers scem eager to "relavent retirement" in all ways except those that night threaten their pocketbooks.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweck.

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The Next Stage\*

# **Bush wimps out at** the Mexican border

S o American troops are surging in Iraq, and with-drawing along our own border. What's wrong with this picture? Nothing, say the journalistic and political elites. Yet, before anything else, what we need is a lorge of troops on the U.S.-Mexican border, which is a lot closer to home than Baghdad. On Ian. 6. The Arizona Republic reported that a small team of Amational Guard troops sham-doned their post near the border southwest of Tusson as four guarnen approached from Mexico. A merican authorities assured the newspaper than this was all fine, all the National Guard, which Perseldent Bush sent to the borther Perseldent Bush sent to the borther president Bush sent to the bort

part of the plan. It seems that the National Guard, which President Bush sent to the border with great fanfare last year, is on guard only to perform administrative and logistical functions — it's not supposed to do any actual border enforcement. In the supposed-to-be-soothing words of Border Patrol spokessman Mario Martinez. There was no attack against the Americans in uniform. Why not? In order to not be detected, they moved to a safer location. Martinez cooed. That's one way to a void confrontation: has keep retreating. Works for a while.

In a different era the American commander in chief took seriously his constitution. Last he progress of the confrontation is a seriously his constitution.

took seriously his constitution-al oath to "preserve, protect and defend" these United States. In 1916, dier the terror-tote forces of Pancho Villa crossed into American territory. Presidenti Wilson sent John Black Jack "Penhing and the U.S. Army into Mexico on a punithe retailstory expedition. That's hoy a country con-vinces offishers that it cares about its own national sover-eignty. But, in contrast to the reignty. But, in contrast to eignty. But, in contrast to the 28th president, the 43rd presi-

ook seriously his constitution



TAMES P. PINKERTON

dent seems to be proccupied with Iran, not Arizona, extra U.S. troops are going to go 7,000 miles from home, even as our own homes are unguarded. Indeed, Bush and the Democrats who now control Congress seem to agree that there should be less enforcement along the U.S.-Mexico border. So in 2007 we can expect a cancellation of the rapect a Cancellation of the border. So in 2007 we can expect a cancellation of the once-promised border wall. We also can expect a guest-worker/slow-motion-amnesty deal. Bush and his new best friend forever, Sen. John McCain, R-Artz., are eager for such a deal to show the D.C. establishment that they can work with Democrats at least some of the titten—even as the set. ome of the time some of the time — even as they seek to jam the Dems on

ay. But, of course, both parties in Washington are experts at the game of selling out ordi-nary Americans — in the nam of loggy abstractions such as "bipartisanship" and "nation building." What Americans or the southwestern border need the southwestern border need to political leadership that will stand up for them, not ignore them. And soon enough, as the immigration invasion continues, all Americans will figure out that they, too, need border protection. And one day, even the mainstream media will realize that the impending demographic transformation and dissolution of America is a bit surve.

tion of America is a big story.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

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# **Bulldogs survive in**

# Kimberly slips past Filer to stay unbeaten

KIMBERLY — There are a ariety of painful injuries in ports, but sore ribs rank near

sancty to person the cap sports, but some ribs rank near the top.

Kimberly juntor Kayla Hutcheson missed the first game with Filer in early between the sanction of the person to the capture of the camp. Despite aying in pain and having to spied note time on the bench than she would have liked, the junior still managed to score is points with six of those com-still managed to score is points with six of those com-ing in overtime as the top-ranked Kimberly Bulldogs defeated the Filer Wildeats of the capture of the capture capture is a superior of the capture spied to the capture of the capture to the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture and the capture of the capture of the capture spied to the capture of the capt

defeated the Filer Wildeats in a thrilling 55-51 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game Thesday.

With the win, the Bulldogs move to 15-0 for the season and 6-0 in the SCIC.

"It was a huge gut check for Kayla," said kimberly coach Rich Histony. She was playing in a lot of pain but she really sucked it up and played a great game, Her presence is very important on the floor especially on the defensive end, Brittany History really worked her rear off—she plays hard whether or not she scoring points or not. We played well in the first quarter and had some lettdowns in the played well in the first quarter and had some letdowns in the second. Still we did find a way

second. Still we did find a way to stay in the garme.

In the overtime, lutcheson scored the first two baskets for Kimberly and gave the Bulldogs the lead at 50-46. After several changes of possessions by both teams and no scoring, Italey Ramseyer scored for Filer and was fouled with 48 seconds remaining, She made the following free throw as the Please sea RIMETRY Days. 9



# Late surge leads Tigers to win over Declo

IBROME — Early in the third quarter ferome's pitis tooked at the scoreboard and found themselves in a nine-point hole. That finally woke them up. After struggling early against a feisy 3A Declo squad, the 4A Tigers took over down the strict to defeat the Homets 65-53 in nonconference basketball action Tuesday night. The game was similar to the last time

the two teams met on the Hornets floor, when Jerome pulled away late thanks to 22 points by Jordan Burnhau. This time it would be a trio of underclassmen that led the way.

Burnham went 4-for-4 from the free-throw line midway through the first as Jerome grabbed the early lead. Declos Macey Jones scorred a pair of buckets in the paint to tie it at 10. Sophomore

Jordann Hollifield chipped in a putback late in the period giving the Tigers the 16-

Jordann Hollifield chipped in a putback late in the period giving the Tigers the 16-14 lead after one. The game stayed light in the second as the teams were tied 28-28 at the break. Deelog out the loose balls and attacked the basket. Senior guard Kendra Koyle, who finished with a game-ligh 17 points, consistently beat the Tigers down the court getting easy baskets in the paint. Jerome stayed in the game with free

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# **Burley shuts down Prescott in victory**

Hosteen, Searle lift **Bobcats past Tigers** in conference play

BURLEY — Before Burley's Great Basin Conference West basketball opener against Jerome Tuesday. Bobcats coach Jack Bagley said his team would win if it held rein-ing conference player of the year David Prescott under 20 points.

Prescott scored 18 and the

points.
Prescott scored 18 and the Bobcats won 72-57.
Burley moved to:1-0 in conference play and 11-1 overall.
"We can't give (Prescott) any open looks or he's going to beat us." Bagley said. "In really proud of our guys because they really stepped up against a good team."
Burley senior Cascy Miller drew the assignment to guard Prescott for most of the night. Brad Caresia came off the bench to spell Miller at times. Burley used a balanced inside.
Wing offers before the State finished with 14 points. Eight of forward lordan Hosteen's 14 points came in the first quarter.

forward Jordan Hosteen's 14 points came in the first quarter to help spark the Bobcats. Junior point guard Colton. Moon, who battled a chest cold, scored 11 points. Jerome (6-6-6 overall, 1-1 GBW) pulled to within 11 points as Prescott hit a 3-pointer to beat the buzzer thefore halfdime. The Tigers made a push in the second



Jerome's Kevin Williams (42) make

half behind the efforts of Logan Parker, who finished with 16 points, including four

with 16 points, including four 3-pointers.
Prescott got Jerome as close as seven points, 61-54, on a long jumper with 1:38 remaining in the game.
However, Burley, which ended up 22-06-26 from the foul line, made 11-06-12 free throws down the stretch to seal the with.

the win.

Burley will host Twin Falls
Thursday, Jerome hosts Buhl
on Friday.

Miller B. Moon 33, Hoston 34, Hopourth 9, Carona Balos 2, Searle 24, Hookins B. Cayson 4 Totals 23, 26.72 3 point goals Burley 4 (Hepwarth, Searle 2, Hookins, Joseph B. Chroscott, Parker 4, 3a Stokes.

# CSI men climb to No. 6 in latest NJCAA rankings

TMNN BALLS — The 13-1 College of Southern Idaho ment climbed three spots in the latest NFCAA Division. The following the spots in the latest NFCAA Division. The following the spots of the latest NFCAA Division. The latest NFCAA Division of the latest NFCAA Division of the latest NFCAA Division. The latest NFCAA Division of the latest

Northwestern Community College this past weekend.
Chipola College (Ha.) stayed at No. 1, garnering all 16 first-place votes. No other SWAC teams were ranked in the poll.
The CSI men and women are both 3-1 in Serile West Athletic Conference play and hosts Salt Lake Community College Friday's Inners-News for full previews on the games.

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# Boise State's Petersen just fine with No. 5 ranking Ed. board approves \$36 million BSU stadium expansion

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Boise State coach Chris Petersen looked at the runkings Tuesday and loved what he

saw.

There, tucked in among all the col-lege football powerhouses — right behind LSU and Southern California and ahead of Wisconsin and Michigan — was Boise State.

Petersen's Broncos (13-0) finished fifth in the final Associated Press Top 25, released early Tuesday morning after Florida's 41-14 victory over Ohlo State in the BCS national champi-onship earn.

state in the BCS national championship game.

"We weren't surprised," he said in a telephone interview. "I think it's a pretty fair ranking.

The Broncos, ranking.

The Broncos, ranking.

The Broncos, to the Western Athletic Conference, even got a first-place vote in the AP poll, the only one that didn't, got to No. I Horida. It came from Greg Architeta of the Abbuquerque Journal in New Medico.

"They're the only unbeaten in playoff every week is an elimination for these teams, and Bolos State was the only one that made it through."



"If they played 100 times Florida might win 95, but we'll never know "If they played 100 times riorna might win 95, but we'll never know because there's no playoff system." Archuleta sald.

Petersen has never lobbied for a shot at the national title. Before and after his team's exhilarating 43-42

Bolse — Fresh off a perfect 13-0 season and victory over Oklahoma in the Flesta Bowl, Boise State University has been given approval by the state Board of Education to fix up Bronco Stadium. Construction on a \$35.9 million project to replace the cramped press box and add luxury suites at stadium could be the first piece of a major expansion to the 30.000-seat stadium, where Boise State has lost just twice since 2001. The addition of suites, club sections and loge boxes will add about 2,000 seats, increasing the stadium's capacity to 32,000.

The athletic department presented its plans Monday to the board at its monthly meeting in Boise — the same day the Broncos achieved their highest ranking ever in The Associated Press Top 25 poll, finishing the season at No. 5 and as the only undefeated Division I-A team in the country. The school expects to complete the removations before the start of the 2008 football season. The press box and luxury seat renovations should be the first phase of a larger stadium expansion that increases the stadium's capacity to more than 40,000 seats, head coach Chris Peterson told a booster's meeting Monday.

That press box is awesome, but

I've got to tell you. I've already moved past that," The Idaho Statesman past that, The Idaho Statesman quoted Petersen as saying. "I'm on to how we're going to expand the stadi-tum"

how we're going to expand the stadium."

A continued plan to add thousands more seats, perhaps in the north corners of the stadium facing downtown, or the horseshoe opening at the south end zone, could go before the board in the next two years. But Peterson said that depends on selling out every ipone game next season. "It's got lo be the handest ticker in all of lidaho to get," Petersen said. The university has contracted with Layton Construction of Salt Lake City to build the current addition of lucury seats and a new press box, athletic director Gene Bleymaler said.

after Peterson reached doep fate has playbook to best the Sonners on New Year's Day. The Broncos fied the gangle with a hook-and-ladder and won R with a Satuse of Liberty play. And sall-back lan Johnson pulled another stunner when the game was over, pro-posing to he benedicader golffend on the field after scorting the winning 2-point convenion.

overtime victory over Oklahoma in the Flesta Bowl last week, the coach said he was just happy his team got the chance to play on a big stage. He said that Boles Sarrès schedule was not as difficult as Florida or Orlo States. He didn't waver from that Deach I think there are certain confer-ences that from top to bottom-are ystong. The said. "Every game is a dogfight in the SEC, the Big Ten. I still think those conferences have the

edge."

Boise State finished shith in the USA Today coaches' poll, in which Peter-sen is a voter. He had his team fourth. "There's so much subjectivity it's hard to figure out who goes where." he

# Kimberly boys race past Declo

By Sven Berg South Idaho Press

DECLO — The visiting Kimberly Bulldogs dealt a barsh, defeat to the Oakley Hornets Tuesday, exploiting a slew of turnovers on their way

Horness tuescany, exponung, as slew of turnovers on their way to a 64-49 win. Declo played with great energy against the larger bildiogs, but simply couldn't overcome its 19 turnovers. Through sheer determination the Horness kept the game close until early in the second quarter when Kinberly put together 13-9 for an at he end of the sheer of the third quarter than was the difference. Decho coach Dec Lewis said of the Bulldogs' run. "Beally, when we settled down into our offense, we did well."

Coming out of halftime, Lewis switched Declos' swit defensive helpers were able to den entry passes to the Bulldog's big men, causing turnovers to trigger transition opportunities at the other end of the count. Teams against the zone get a little more predictable with what they do, I reals said. Declo went on a 10-point run to open the third quarter, but ...is.—momentum, was betrayed when the Horney.

Declo went on a 10-point run to open the third quarter. Just ... its. ... momentum. was betrayed when the Horners struggled to finish their shots and lapsed into forcing bad passes. Kimberly followed with a 14-4 run of its own to finish the period.

Throughout the game, Kimberly Coach Roger Keller showed off his team's versatility, switching effortlessly from a large, half-court oriented offense to a smaller, specifier lineup that Arored transition offense and a full-court press. In the fourth quarter, Kimberly ran away with the game, strechnig its lead to as many as 25 points before the Jones and Carlo and the strength of the str

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# Bruins no match for unbeaten Madison

REXBURG — Once again, the Twin Falls Bruins boys couldn't connect with the basket as the fell to Mallson 64-12 on Tuesday and drop 1-2 in Region Four-Five-Six play.

"We met a better team tonight," Twin Falls head coach Matt Harr said. There are no more excuses. We need to choose our shots more wisely."

The Bruins hit some early 3-pointers and jumped out 52, but things fell apart soon after. Four of the 13 baskets were treys compared to three of Madison's 20 buckets, so the Bobcats were treys compared to three of Madison's 20 buckets, so the Bobcats went to the Inside any time they pleased for points. Three players, Mart Hansen, Andrew Pena and Kory Matthews, scored in double digits which the Bruins were led by Logan Lynch's mere nine points.

"It seemed like we had some lapses where one or two players would just get led to the control of the seement of the lands of the players where one or two players would just get led to the control of the seement of the lands of the players where one or two players would just get and keep pomoding."

The Bobcats took a 31-21 lead by halfitime and chipped away at the Bruins even more in the third period, by the time Madison's led reached the 20-point mark, it was over.

"Right now were not a team that can come back from that." Harr said.

Madison is undefeated at land that can come back from that." Harr said.

Madison is undefeated at land that can come importantly 3-0 in conference acron. The 5-5 Bruins travel to Burley on Hursday.

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### Carey 71, Bliss 46

CAREY — The Carey Panthers domi-nated yet another Magic Valley Northside team as they trumped the Bliss Bears 71-46 on Incsday. With four Carey players scoring more than 10 points and a tough defense that forced 22 turnovers 112 on steals), the Panthers have a 5-1 conference record (11-2 overall). Six of the Panthers' 23 bruckers were 3-pointers and most of the steals were converted for points.

and most of the steals were converted for points.
"We had a good shooting night, close to 50 percent." Carey head coach Dick Simpson said. mpson sau. Bliss was led by Dale Butler with 14

Bliss was led by Dale Butler with 14 points and Eli Gough with 12. The Bears travel to Fairfield to face Camas County on Thursday. The Pauthers host Shoshome on Friday. The Carrey junior varsity squad also won 48-30.

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MIRLAMGH—Hagerman outlasted
Murtaugh for a 59-51 victory. With a ue
game at half time. Hagerman was able
to pull away from the fled besis in the
second half, for the eight point margin.
Murtaugh coach Adam follusion was
amicable in defeat.

"Hagerman is the toughest team we
have faced all year. Hey have great
balance. Helt like we played solid, and
were in the game to the end, but we
pust could not pull it out. "commented
Johnson.

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Causing problems for Murtaugh was fony Norsa and Braulin Carlos, who both put 16 points on the board for Hagerman. Jason Brown added 11 points, and Michael Billiard had eight points for the Prates.

Murtaugh's Taylor Wilson also had be points, followed by Jose Saucedo with 11 points, and Bryant Bishoff with

13 points for the Red Devils. Murtaugh (5-4, 4-3) travels to Rockland tonight.

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### Community School 65. Shoshone 49

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KETCHUM — Four players scored in double figures as The Community School used a huge fourth-quarter to pull away from Shoshone for a 65-49 win. The Cutthroats led just 41-40 heading into the final period.

"We just really got hot and made our shots in the fourth quarter and (Shoshone) got cold." said community School coach Mike Wade. Spencer Harris scored 21 to pace the Cutthroats, while Mac Wittington had 16, Max Harris 12 and Christian Cairneross 11. Caincross drained three 3-pointers and Spencer Harris had two.

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# Wood River 34, Minico 27

HAILEY — Wood River beat Minico 34-27. See Thurday's Times-News for

### Girls basketball Jackpot, Nev., 49, Twin Falls Christian 40

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JACKPOT, Nev. — The Twin Falls
Christian Warriors were up at the half,
but couldn't muster enough energy to
keep going as they fell 94-90 to
Jackpot, New. on the road on Tuesday.
Mindy Brown poured in 18 points
along with Megan Lux's 14, but fallgue
caught up to the Warriors while
Jackpot's bench was deep. The Jaguars
were their opponents out by running
often, many times hitting fast-break
layups.
The Warriors (6-6) host Lighthouse
Christian on Friday.

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Nicole Harper who tallied 16 points.
Next in line was Hallie Sout with eight
points, and Lindsay Hutchison who
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Ulrich again led the team with 10
points Kate Schell had seven points,
while Stact Beukers, Taylor
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# Wood River 41, Buhi 32

BUHL — Wood River earned a hard fought game over Buhl 41-32. Buhl was even with Wood River at the half, before the Wolverines would create a sizable lead in the 4th quarter. Wood River was paced by Lauren Morgenthaler with 14 points, and Hannah Ward, who added 11 points for the Wolverines. Buhl coach Mitch Oparnico acknowledged a 'tough gritty game by both teams. (Wood River) made some free throws at the end of the game, and had some breaks. The girls (Buhl) have to keep working listide, to find something for a win, commented Oparnico.

thing for a win, commented particles and the points for the Tribe, followed by Mercedes Pearson with seven points, while Courtney Azevedo and Bailee Montgomery who both had six points. Buth (1-15, 0-5) will play Rimberly, Thursday night, at home.

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# Glenns Ferry 54, Wendell 45

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry defeated Wendell 54-45 for a 1-0 lead in the Class 2A Canyon Conference race. Glenns Ferry had even scoring con-tribution throughout the team. Ashlea Gramkow led the team with 11 points. Carli Noble had 10 points, and Alisha Crane nine points. Leticla Mesillas added seven points, and Lindsay Gulch finished with eight points for the Pilots.

Gulch finished with eight points for the Pilots. Wendell coach Delone Huse, despite the loss, was proud of his team. "Glenns Ferry is a good ball club. But the girls played hard. We are close to becoming a really good club. I am proud of them. They battled hard tonight," stated Huse. Leading the charge for Wendell was Jaci Lancaster with 13 points. Jori Fleming added another 10 points for the Trojans.

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Wendell's (5-9, 0-1) next opponent is Valley, Thursday night, in Hazelton.

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Richfield 75, Camas County 30

RICHFIELD — Unbeaten Richfield continued to blast the opposition, sinking a dozen 3-pointers on the way to a 75-30 win over Camas County in Magic Valley Northside Conference

Magic Valley Northside Conference action.

Five Tigers scored in double figures, led by Cassic Wood and Tennie Kent with 14 points apiece. Michelle Kent with 14 points apiece. Michelle Kent and Lea Piper each had 13 points, while Moe Hubsmith hit four treys to account for her 12 points.

Richifield (15-0, 7-0 MVNC) built a 45-81 lead at Intermission. It was senior night for Camas County's Kattley Davids and five points, seven sasists and five rebounds from her point guard spot. Paige Davis hit two 3-pointes and scored nine to lead the Mushers (4-12, 0-8).

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Hagerman 77, Murtaugh 15

MURTAUGII — Hagerman stayed unbeaten in Magic Valley Southside Conference play, while Murtaugit stayed winless in conference games with the Pirates 77-15 win over the Red

with the Pirates 77-15 win over the Red Devils.
Freshman Amanda Regnier scored agme-high 18 points to lead Jagerman (12-3, 8-0 Magic Valley Southside), while Shambay Pendley (16 points), Chauncee Acelson (12) and Breecia Mangum (10) also reached double figures.
The Red Devils (11-4, 0-9) play at

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### Wrestling Buhl sweeps tri-meet

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GOODING — The Buhl Indians batted through conference rival Gooding
and nonconference foe Valley and
beat them both at a tri-meet on
Tuesday.

The Indians took four pins in their
30-21 win over Valley, and just edged
Gooding by a Itebreaker. Three
Gooding grapplers claimed pins while
four were earned by Buhl. Blake
Finney (140 pounds), Ryon Sirucek
(152) and Kurran Kelly (160) each
recorded two pins for Buhl.
The Valley Wikings took a, 34-30 team
victory over the Senators as well.
Gooding's Derek Gerratt (112), Blair
Gerratt (135) and Ryan Henry (189)
also recorded two pins.

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throws and long-range shooting, finishing with five 3-pointers and going 14-10-17 at the charity stripe.

The Horness (2-2 8-6) came out of the locker room with the intensity forcing three turnovers to jump on top in the third. Emily Hamsey converted a pair of layups for a six-point lead. Sydney Christensen chapped in a three-point play putting Declo on top 39-30.

Then Jerome took over.

The Tigers (2-1 12-3) found the range again from beyond the are as Aubrey Callen and Hailey Long each connected from beyond the arc. Long knocked down her fourth 3-pointer to tie the game at 41-41 lar in the quarter.

Thave been waiting a long time for my shots to fall. Sald Long, a sophomore who came off the bench to chip in a career-high 14 points.

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Tellow sophomore Hollified added another purback and Megan Parsh converted the drive putting the figers on top ole-31 heading into the final period.

Twanted toget my team fired up. said Hollifield, who chipped in a team-high 16 points mestly on put backs. "The more we got into the game the better we played.

After struggling in the first half. Callen kept hitting them from outside. She drained two straight jumpers to wart the fourth quarter and the advantage grevt to svern.

jumpers to start the fourth quarter and the advantage grew to seven.

It told myself I had to get into the game. The coach told me to keep shooting and drive itn, said Callen, a freshman who finished with 15 points after scoring just two in the first half. I wasn't ready to play in the first half.

Burnham hit four more free

throws down the stretch to seal the victory. She finished 9-of-10 from the line. For the Hornets, it was their first game since Dec. 20. Declo coach Val Christensen said his team struggled

Christensen saco in the late.
"We played well up to that point in the second half. They made adjustments and we made some defensive mistakes," said Christensen. "We got tired and I knew we would with the

long break."

In junior varsity action, the Tigers beat Declo 45-44.

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# Kimberly.

Continued from page B1
Wildcats closed to 50-49. Hutcheson
was fouled going to the boards and
made two free throws extending the
Kimberly lead \$2-49. Jill Hangly tossed
in a 10-footer for Filer pulling the
Wildcast so whith one point at \$2-51.
Kylee Butler was fouled with 21 seconds remaining and she made 1-of-2
at the charity strip. With eight seconds
remaining and she made 1-of-2
at the charity strip. With eight seconds
remaining assie Newberry added a
pair of free throws, icling the game and
giving the Buldogs the 55-51 win.
With both teams playing hard and
putting in great effort on both ends of
the court, the Wildcast held a narrow
2-2-21 lead at the break. By the end of
the third quarter, the game was tied
33-33.
With seven seconds remaining in
regulation and Filer holding a 46-43
lead, freshman Alex Pfelferle tossed in
a 3-pointer tying the game at 46-46
and pushing it into overtime.
\* "We needed to play with lots of

Intensity, play hard and limit them to one shot, said Filer coach Jim Annala. "We feel we are getting closer. We had many opportunities that just didn't fall. It was a great effort from both teams."

Ramseyer scored a game-high 20 points followed by Jill Haney with 12 for Filer (8-6, 4-2).

Butler had a team-high 16 points, including three 3-pointers for Kimberly, Ffeiferte scored 14.

Kimberly is on the road at Buhl on Thursday, while Filer hosts Valley on Saturday.

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# Tulsa's Kragthorpe as is new football coach Tuesday, less than 48 hours after Bobby Petron left for the NPI. Tulsa's Kragthorpe and Louisville attletic director from larch agreed to a few-year, \$11-million deal that runs through the 2012 season. This truly is a destination for us, said Registroem. "This truly is a destination for us, said Registroem." The contract was approved by the Louisville Athletic Association's Board of Directors on Tuesday aftermon. "This truly is a destination for us, said Registroem." The deal caps a whithvind courtship, Jurich said he flew to Oklahoma on Monday right to interview Kragthorpe and hought but no Monday right to interview Kragthorpe. On Tuesday morning, Kragthorpe and his family ionied Jurich for the plane trip back to Louisville. We might have just completed the shortest search in the history of the NCA, Junchs sid. 1 thought we needed to more quickly." It wasn't fast enough to keep running back Michael Bush hough Bush, who brock his right leg in September, said Tuesday he planned to enter the NPL draft. Junior quarterback Brian Brohm has until Jan. 15 to decide whether to bypass his senior year and act a man. I made so men mistakes there; I also decide whether to bypass his senior year and act a man. I made so men mistakes there; I also decide whether to bypass his senior year days and the coloration of the NPC playoffs.

enter the NFL draft. Junior quarterback Brian Brohm has until Jan. 15 to decide whether to bypass his senior year and join Bush in the draft. Brohm is expected to meet with Kragthorpe in the next few days before making a decision. The Cardinals finished 12-1 in 2006, won the Big East, defeated Wake Forest in the Orange Bowf and were sixth in the final AP poll.

### MLB

# Big Unit returns to Arizona

PHOENIX — On the day he returned to the Arizona Diamondbacks, Randy Johnson said he had no regrets about leaving in the first place. His two seasons with the New York Yankees were trying. But Johnson said they were worth it.



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even though he never won a World Series ring there, as he did with the Diamondbacks in 2001. The vesticed about being back here. Johnson said Tuesday during a news conference in Chase Fields home clubhouse. The run that I had, as short-lived as it was, as well-document-lead as it was in New York. I wouldn't change a thing. I think those are life experiences that make a man. I made some mistakes there; I fessed up to the mistakes that I made. On the field, I gave everything I had.

Arizona is betting that the rangy 43-year-old leit-hander has a lot more left to give. The Diamondbacks gave him a \$26 million, two-year contract and traded right-hander Ross Ohlendorf and Steven Jackson, and shortstop Alberto Gonzalez. "A lot of people say my career is over, Johnson said. 'I had a 5.00 ERA. Well, I was out there prinching with a bad back for most of the year." New York also agreed to pay \$2 million of clonson's salary this year. Because of the cash involved, the deal had to be approved by commissioner Bud Sellg.

# USOC to put L.A. or Chicago on ballot

DENNER — Confident Chicago or Los Angeles can earn the international support needed to land the 2018 Summer Games, the U.S. Olympic Committee will move forward with plans to put one of America's comic cities on the ballot later this year.

Ait this point in the process, we feel we can be competitive," international vice president Bob Cortills said Tuesday, when the USOC announced it was continuing with the bid process.

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The widely expected decision was the latest step in a monthslong process led by the USOC to coordinate the bid process and avoid a repeat of New York's failed attempt to land the 2012 Olympics.

METARIE, La —Four-time Pro Bood receiver foe Horn and out significant portions of the New Orleans Saint's practice Tuesday, still bother orleans faint's practice Tuesday, still bother last four games of the regular season. Saints coach Sean Payton said Horn, who had a pair of big touchdown catches in the victory over Philadelphia earlier this season, is ques-tionable for the rematch Saturday night in the second round of the NFC playoffs.

WAUKEAN, III.— Chicago Bears defensive tackle Tank Johnson pleaded not guilty to misdemeanor weapons charges Tuesday after a police raid on his home last month. Johnson, dressed in a suit and tle, did not speak during the Lake County court hearing before Judge Theodore Potkonjak, Defense attorney Tom Briscoe entered the plea for him. His next court date is set for Feb. 16.

# COLLEGE HOOPS

# Nevada's Fazekas likely to miss game

RENO, Nev. — Nevada star forward Nick Fazekas has a sewerely sprained left ankle and is extremely doubtful for Thursday's game at San Jose State. Wolf Pack coach Mark Fox said Tuesday. "I've got no idea when he's going to play again." Fox said. "It is not broken, that's all I know." Fazekas landed on another player's foot against Boise State on Monday night.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

# TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Nowitzki, Mavs topple Jazz

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SALT LAKE CITY — Dirk Nowitzki scored a season-high 38 points, including two free throws with 10.2 remaining, to help the Dallas Mavericks beat the Utah Jazz 108-105 on

the Utah Jazz 108-105 on Tuesday night.
Nowitzki, who has averaged more than 30 points in his Jast six games, scored 25 in the section half as the Mars weenged a 101-79 loss to Utah on Dec. 11. The Mass had no trouble this time, as they made 51 percent of their field goals and handed the Jazz their just their third home loss of the season.
Swingman Jerry Stackhouse was kicked out of the game after getting called for his second flagrant foul.
Josh Howard scored 21 points and Jason Terry shook off a recent slump to score 110 his 181 in the fourth quarter.
The Jazz, who were led by Carlos Boozer's 20 points, shot just 8-0-21 in the final period after hitting 57 percent to that point.

# Nets 101, Raptors 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. EAST BUTHERRORD, N.I.— Vince Carter soved 32 points and Birchard Jefferson added 21 to lead the New Jersy Nets to a 101-86 victory over the Immune Laptors on Theoday upith in a matchup of the top teams in the weak Atlantic Dixision. 14 assists and eight rebounds just hours after filing for divorce from his wife of 10 years, accusing her of extreme cruelty throughout their marriage.

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Mikki Moore added 12 points and eight rebounds for the Nets, who shot 50 percent from the field and limited the



Howard (5) slams one through the basket against Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirlienko (47) during the first quarter Tuesday in Salt Lake City

Raptors to 38 second-half

### Pistons 98, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA scored career-high 33 points and Richard Hamilton had 22 to

Richard Hamilton had 22 to lead Detroit. Hip Murray had a career-high 12 assists for the Prstons. Rasheed Wallace did not start the game because of a coach's decision. Samuel Dalembert had 14 points and 17 rebounds for the Skers.

# Pacers 91, Hawks 72

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Harrington scored 18 points and sparked a second-half run as Indiana beat Atlanta.

Harrington scored 14 points in the second half.

Danny Granger had 15 points for the Pacers (19-16), who held Atlanta to 32 percent shooting.

# Suns 113, Sonics 102

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion had 29 points and 15 rebounds, Steve Nash added 27 points and 11 assists, and Phoenix beat fading seattle for its seventh consecutive victory. The Suns overcame career bests of 29 points and 21 rebounds by Seattle's Nick Collison to hand the Sonies their fifth loss in a row and. Leandro Barbosa scored 10 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter for Phoenix, Italy Allen scored 25 for Seattle. PHOENIX - Shawn Marion

# Grizzlies 128, Lakers 118

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol had 25 points and 13 rebounds, and Mike Miller scored 14 of his 25 points in Memphis franchise record 46-

Memphis franchise-record ac-point third quarter. Kobe Bryant led the Lakers with 25 points. Maurice Evans scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter.

# Spurs 98, Trail Blazers 84

SAN ANIONIO — Tim Duncan ted a balanced attack with 16 points as San Antonio beat Purland. Manu Ginohili and Tony Parker had 14 points apiece. Herett Barry added 13 and Bruce Bowen wored 12 points for the Sprus. Zach Vandolph led the Blazers with 25 points. — The Associated Press

# No. 2 Florida, No. 3 Wisconsin win

GAINESVILLE, Pla. — Taurean Green scored 17 points and Corry Brower added 13 to lead No. 14 Alabama 71, No. 13 LSU 61 No. 2 Florida to a 79-72 victory over Arkansas on Tuscal Oosa. Ala. — Richard Undaday night.

No. 2 Florida to a 79-72 victory over Arkansas on Tuesday night. Joakim Noah and Al Horford both scored 11 points for the Gators (15-2, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) Darian Townes led Arkansas with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

# No. 3 Wisconsin 72, No. 5 Ohio State 69

MADISON, Wis. — Kammron Taylor scored 25 points and Wisconsin survived a late charge by Greg Oden and the Buckeyes. The Badgers (16-1, 2-0 Big Ten) used a 14-0 run midway through the second laft to apparently take control, but the Buckeyes ralled to close within 69-64 on a dunk by Oden with 37 seconds remaining.

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Alando Tucker score 17 for the Badgers.

# No. 8 Texas A&M 61, Baylor 51

WACO, Texas — Acie Law IV had 20 points to lend Texas A&M to its seventh straight victory. Joseph Jones had six points and three rebounds in the stretch that finally put the Aggies (14-2, 2-0 Big 12) ahead for good.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Richard Hendrix scored 18 points for Alabama, which rebounded from a 27-point loss at Arkansas on Saturday.

# No. 17 Clemson 87, N.C. State 76

RALEIGH, N.C. - Vernon Hamilton scored 21 points and Clemson matched the best start in school history and remained the only unbeaten team in Division 1.

No. 18 Air Force 65, New Mexico 57 AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Dan Nwaelele scored 22 points and Air Force rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit for its 12th straight victory.

# No. 22 Notre Dame 61,

No. 21 West Virginia 58
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Russell Carter scored
19 points and Notre Dame rebounded from its biggest loss in seven seasons under coach Mike Brey.

# Ripken, Gwynn elected to Hall

2007 BASEBALL HALL OF FAME Gwynn, Ripken get a Hall pass ony Gwynn and Cal Ripkan Jr. earned their place in the i Baseball Hail of Fame Tuesday, both having attained the highest percentage of votes in history

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# McGwire falls far short

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark McGwire's Hall of

NISW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwires Hall of Fame bid was me with a rejection as emphatic as his upper-deck lome runs. While the door to Cooperations awaying open for Call Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn on Tuesday, McGwire was picked by less than a quarter of voters — a result that raises doubts about whether Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa or other sluggers from baschall's Sterolds Ear will ever gain entry.

McGwire, whose 583 home runs rank seventh on the career list, appeared on 128 of a record 545 ballost in voting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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I hope that as time goes on, that number will increase. Gwynn said. I hope that one day he will get into the Itall of frame, because I really believe the deserves it.

The 23.5 percent vote McGwire received represented the first referendum on how history will judge an age when bulked-up players came under suspicion of using performance-enhancing drugs. Baseball didn't ban steroids until after the 2002 season.

We knew, Gwynn said. Players knew. Owners knew. Everybody knew, and we didn't say anything about it.

Gwynn, with an infectious laugh and smile, and Ripken, with cool professionalism, were different on and off the field. They both said they knew McGwire would take some attention from their elections, but while Gwynn was open with his ophilon on Big Mac, Ripken was guarded. Ripken said Gooce Gossage and Jim Rice belong in the Hall, but stayed away from whether McGwire should gain the honor.

"I don't think it's my place to actually cast judgment." Riplen said. He also rejected Gwynn's assertion that steroid use was common knowledge. "I didn't know," Ripken said. "Looking back, maybe I can be the most naive and most igno-rant person around."

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As the announcement approached, fans, players and managers volced their views, Many voters said McKowle was hurt by his 2005 congressional restimony, when he repeatedly evaded questions.

Therest that big black cloud hanging over baseball with steroits', Gossage said. "It's a shame. There are a tot of great players in that era. Who know what's going to happen!"

Gwynn remembered the way McKwire 'was able to really bring a town and a country together, when he hit a record 70 homers in 1998 — a mark Bonds broke when he hit 73 three years later. Gwynn predicted McGwire eventually well be elected.

Jim Milner, McGwire's husiness representative, did not return telephone calls. McGwire, who lives in a gated community in Irvine. Calife, has made few public comments in recent years.

Commissioner Bud Selig declined comment on McGwire but praised Ripchen and Gwynn. "Thave enormous affection for both individuals," he said. "They not only obviously had historic achievements on the field, but they represented the sport as well as it could be represented."

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Hipken and Gwynn were rartites in the age of free agency, each spending his entire carrer with one team. They will be inducted during ceremonies July 29 at the Hall along with anyone elected from the Vetrans Committee vote, which will be announced Feb. 27.

# Gators return to rousing reception

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The Florida Gators returned home to a rousing reception Tuesday night, eager to show off their national champi-onship trophy and celebrate with fans and fellow students.

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The entire team — minus quarterback Chris Leak, who was appearing on "The Ionight Show" with Jay Leno — filed into the school's basterball arena to thunderous applause during halitime of Florida's game against Arkansas.

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Dressed in black warmup suits, and accompanied by coach Urban Meyer, players stood behind the large trophy they brought home from

Monday night's 41-14 victory over Ohio State and posed for pictures. They waved wildly to the crowd of more than 11,000.

11,000. Several players, including senior receiver Dallas Baker, spoke briefly and thanked fans for their unwavering support. They also pald homage to the school's national championship basketball team.

team. "They gave us motivation."
Baker said. "I want you to understand what you have." Meyer added. For the first time, a school has the No. I football team and the No. I basketball

Thousands of Florida students attended class Tuesday wearing orange Gators T-shirts and prepared to welcome the national champions, but they will have to wait four more days to celebrate with the team at a pep rally. UF officials urged fans to stay away from the teams arrival at the sipport at 615 p.m. Only passengers and people with business at the airport were allowed to enter the passenger terminal area. Florida grad Mac Warren, from huptier, said he was trying to get off work to extend saturday's noon pep rally at the Swamp.

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**Storage** emerges from the closet

By Meaghan F. Wolff The Washington Post

While searching for solutions to clutter, we found a storage storage alternative to humorless Rubbermaid containers and battered shoe boxes. Both are useful, yes, but so boring they are destined to a life hidden in closets among dust bun-The \$20 "Hotel" shoe box, devised by Pure Nomade, is not only cheerful to look at, it also works

as both storage and furniture. The unusually shaped, easy-to-assemble cardboard cubby can corral cosmetics, electrical cords, small toys or, of course, shoes. A stack of them is sturdy enough to serve as a side

table for holding a mug of cofing a mug of col-fee and a magazine or two. In an office, one would do well on a desktop as a com-partment for staplers, tape dispensers and other

unruly supplies.

The Hotel comes in 16 patterns and colors. Solids, including Candy Pink and Pistachio, have a linen texture; the wild pat terns have a glossy finish.

Soren Berg, a partner in the

Danish Industrial design firm that created
them, says a smaller version, about onethird the size of the original, will be avail-

able early this year.

To avoid shipping charges from
Denmark, you can order the Hotel box
through its New York retailer, YoyaMart, by visiting www.yoyashop.com.

# Five annoying messes you don't have to put up with anymore

You know those places around the house that annoy you every time you notice them? The kitchen shelf jammed with old plas-tic takeout containers and storage bowls

The histohen shelf jammed with old plasic takeout containers and storage bowls
with no lids? The dispiriting rangle of wires
under your desk? The coat closet so
Clogged you just throw your coat over a
chair when you come home, and the linen
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fresh sheets and towels?

Do you really want to go through another year lerting your house push you sround
like this? Pick one spot — the one that
bothers you most — and fight back. Clean
you, throw away and restore order in just
his one area. See how much better it
makes you feel. You may be energized to
hove on to another.

# Kitchen

We remodeled our kitchen two years ago, teplacing curling linoleum and rusted motal cabinets with more counter space and cupboards than we'd ever had. Yet when the friend who designed it called, I told her the drawer by the stove for hot pads and towels was too small.

How many hot pads do you have?" she

"How many hot pads do you have?" she asked.

'Only 11 or 12."
And so began my reality check about kitchen storage. It's usually not about too little space: It's about too much stuff.
Plastic bags, says District of Columbia professional organizer Scott Roewer. And food storage containers. And food — a particular problem among warehouse club shoppers. 'A typical bousehold cannot use 5,000 individual packages of sweetners or the 24-can case of chicken broth. 'asys Roewer. Then there are spacer. Way too many spices that are way too old, says Fernando Alban, manager at Chespeske Kitchen Design in Washington. And appliances: 'People buy a new food processor and keep the old one, buy a new food processor and keep the old one, buy a new food processor and keep the old one.'

Plus old utensils and gadgets, 'like cheese graters pushed way back in the drawer.' says Dana Souksavanh, a design specialist in Hystarvide. Md. And don't get her started on place mats and napkins. 'People keep buying new ones and ruffing them in till the drawer won't close and the fabric is wrinkled. Do you really need more than a couple of nice sets the reight or 10".

So here's the word from the experts. Admit what you have too much of, and

reclaim the space it's taking up.

• Plastic containers: Sort by size and shape (each one mist have a lid), then send the overflow to recycling heaven, says Rocwer. Zipper bags work for almost everything and take a whole lot less space to thing and take.

store.

• Food: Set aside a cabinet as a dry pantry for pasta, cereal, jars and cans, sug-gests Souksavanh. Using one cabinet is more efficient than scattering food storage



Knives Knives you don't use are a waste of drawer space, says Souksavanh. Get rid of the ones you never reach for, and store the rest in a wooden block on the counter; it looks good and protects the blades.

PROCRASTINATION



# How long is too long?

# Christmas decorations still light up valley

FHER—Christmas was weeks ago. But in just about any neighborhood some people are either still celebrating the holiday or just too busy—or nonchalant—to take down the hights adoning their home.

How late is too late to remove the festive blinking decorf. The day after Christmas New Year's Dayt Valentine's Day? Some people—and you know who you are—seem to forget altogether and greet passers—by year-round with glowing trees and outlined windows. And that's perfectly fine by Georgia Blastock's Christmas lights are up and on from "If they want to early November into February. Continue to

early November into February.

"I do take some of them down off the house after Christmas but leave the ones up on the trees that line my drivewy." Blastock said. I teach piano lessons, and they are a cheerful and festive way for those coming into my home to see better.

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lights on, that's fine." Georgia Blastock of Filer

It doesn't bother her one bit to see homes sparkling well

It doesn't bother net one on to see norms spanson, we into the new year.

"I guess it just depends on how they like to live; they could be like (country music singer) Gretchen Wise on who leaves her lights up year-round." Blastock said. "If they want to continue to celebrate Christmas by leaving their lights on, that's fine."

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Others say it's a miracle that the lights come down at all, given society's overscheduled day planners.

Mike Gernar of Bulh never leaves his Christmas lights up all year (not counting the time a strand was forgotten around the hot rub). Instead, he aims for the first week of January, just before high school baskethall starts and he is tied up calling foul plays and missed shots on the court.

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# COOKING CLASS

# Learn from a chef who has fun in the kitchen

Three-Hows

TWIN FALLS — Expect the unexpected when chef and cookbook author Jeff Keys of Kerchum's Vintage Ressurant teaches a cooking class in Twist Falls neat week.

"Illies spontaneity sof think we can have a lot of fun, which is the main ideal want to convey. That cooking is a great pleasure, Keys said. He'll teach 'Wintage Startes & Endings' from 7 to 9 pm. Jan. 17 at Rudys — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Aw. W. In Youf Falls. Cost is \$40.

Tilkie to show a lot of basics that will allow the students to easily expand their cooking repertoir. These dishes are fun to make and use all the elements we will be discussing." Keys said, adding. "I'd like to throw in a few surprises."

prises."
The menu: Vintage Spice Mix, Peppery Orange Aloli: Vintage Garlic Butter: Vintage Basic Marinade: Spicy Cajun Oysters: Jeff's Wild Mountain Pizzaz. Vintage Caramel Sauce: Chimney Sweeps



Gelato; and Toasted Pecan Coated the Cream Balls. Keys has owned restaurants in Created Butte. Colo; Athland, Ora; and Sun Valley, He opened William Cook-book "Vintage Restaurant in Oasten Cream Featurant in Coating Prom a Sun Valley Pavottle was put Sun Valley Pavottle was United to Sun Valley Pavottle was United Sun Valley Pavottle was To sign up call Rusty's at

HOUSE PLAN



# Rustic Brelsford has space to spread out

Shingles and stone give a handsomely rustic look to the Brelsford, a rambling two-story home with over 3,000 Brelsford, a rambling two-story home with over 3,000 square feet of living space. This plan is well-suited to families that enjoy entertaining, or simply like having space to spread out.

At its core is a huge great room with a 12-foot ceiling and a window-flanked fire-place.

Two sets of double doors at the rear provide access to a

the rear provide access to a partially covered patio.

The kitchen is totally open to this expansive area, but slightly recessed. A long raised eating har keeps the clutter of food preparation out of sight. Standing at the kitchen sink, you are at the center of every-thing, You can book out into the great room, or turn your head to gaze out windows, or check on activities in the vaulted din-ing room.

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Counters and cupboards wrap around four sides of the roomy kitchen, and extend into a butler's pantry with an additional sink and dishwasb-

er.

Open shelves fill one long wall of a utility room, with space for a freezer or second

refrigerator at the far end, next to the built-in desk.

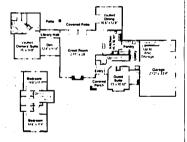
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# Better butter crocks

Question: Butter crocks Seem to be enjoying a resur-gence. How long can you safely keep butter in them? As you use up the butter, must you add enough water so the butter is always in contact with the water? Is it entical to start with very cold water?

water! Is it entical to start with very cold water?

- "Answer: Butter crocks, kniown also as French butter dishes or by the brand name Butter Bells, have indeed been tessurging. They go back to pre-triggerator days, when the livin was easy and butter was always soft and spreadable. Keeping butter at room temperature for long periods of time invites spoilage. Because caygen in the air is primarily what causes rancidity, we could keep out room-temperature butter under water. But just try to cut off a piece while it's floating.

ng! The French butter dish con-The French butter dish con-sists of a bell-shaped lid that you firmly pack with soft butter. The lid is then placed on a crock containing cold water, which seals off the bottom of the butter from the air. It can

then be kept at room temperature for as long as a few weeks without turning raneid. The water, of course, will not remain cold, so don't be tricked into thinking it cools the butter for more than a few minutes. You still taxe to keep the crock in a cool place, because butter may net! If the room temperature reaches 80 degrees.

But there's always a catch, in there? Or several. The water must be changed every few days to prevent mold, which can form in warm dimates and certain other environments. And as soon as you use some off the butter, its volume is replaced by a pocket of cell air, not by water. More added water cannot fill that pocket because there is no place for the air to go. It just says there, in contact with the remaining butter, until you refill the bell to the brim. Thus, the projection from air list complete as the butter is used.

Why not just keep a few day's worth of butter in a covered butter dish on the kitchen counter for both spreading and cooking It's not going to turn and d that quickly, especially If

cooking? It's not going to rancid that quickly, especially if it is salted.

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# How to choose a new gas furnace

DEAR JIM: When my old gas furnace was serviced this fall, it needed repairs and the technician indicated it was time to think about replacing it. What are my options for a new gas furnace, and which ones save the most? - Ron H.

— Ron H.
DEAR RON: Even if your old
furnace was not beginning to
need expensive repairs,
installing an efficien on
would cut your utility bills sigulficantly. In addition to a 40 nificantly. In addition to a 40 percent savings on your utility bills, a new efficient gas furnace provides better comfort and more quiet operation. Gas furnace efficiency is called AFUE (annual fuel utilization efficiency). Every house is unique, so there is not one "best" furnace for everyence.

for everyone

for everyone.
You must have a contraction of a through heat loss analysis of your home to determine the size (heating capacity) of furnace you need.
Furnace capacity is rated by the amount of gas it consumes, not the effective heatit produces. You may be able to get by with a smaller, but more efficient model.
If you have a central air

get by with a smaller, but more efficient model.

If you have a central air conditioner which also is old, you may consider replacing it at the same time with a heat pump. The heat pump can proude heat efficiently during nilder weather with the gas furnace as hackup. Choosing this approach will impact which furnace or provides the test conomic payback.

The gas furnaces which save the most money use a condensing design with two heat exchangers. The hot water vapor in the flue gases condenses in the flue gases condenses in the flue gases condenses in the flue gases condense that the section of the condensing design with two heat exchanger to capture more heat before it is lost out the flue. These all have efficiencies above 90 percent and do not require a chimney. They



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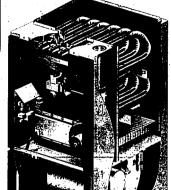
are vented outdoors through a small plastic pipe. Less expensive models in the 80 percent range have only one heat exchanger, and the flue generally goes into a

the flue generally goes into a chimney. In cold climates, your contractor will have to determine whether your chimney needs a flue liner because the water vapor may condense inside the chimney. Having to upgrade a chimney can make it almost as expensive as installing a better condensing furnace.

installing a better convensing furnace.

There are typically three categories of condensing furnaces. Standard ones have a single-output burner and a standard blower motor. The furnace is either on or off. The next step up is a two-stage or modulating, burner which varies is the act output depending upon the instantaneous heading needs of your house. Some still use a standard blower motor.

ling upon the instantaneous heading needs of your house. Some still use a standard blower motor. The top-of-the-line models use an ECM variable-speed blower motor to improve comfort and efficiency. These also operate quieter. There is a 550 energy tax credit for upgrading to the variable-speed blower, but its installed cost is several hundred dollars more than a standard blower. At www.dulley.com. download Update Bulletin No. 638 — a buyer's guide of the 19 most efficient modulating and two-stage gary propane furnaces listing AFUE's, capacilies, blower motor types, warranties and string and savings charts.



his shows the interior of a high-effi cy condensing furnace. Notice the lar-style heat exchangers near the ton

DEAR JIM: There is water damage on the porch ceiling. The second-floor half bath-room is over it. I do not hear the tollet running, so the water is not coming from there. Where should I look?

— Sue P.

DEAR SUE: I had a similar oblem, and familiar problem and found the dampness was from the toi-

dampness was ...
let.
Check the toilet to see whether it is loose and can be wiggled.
If it is, you may have a leak

around the wax ring under it.
The wax ring seals the toilet to the top of the drain pipe. It is soft to mold to the

let to the pipe, it is soft to mona-pipe. When the toilet wiggles, the wax moves and no longer seals. Remove the toilet, install a new wax ring and tighten the toilet securely to

Send inquiries to James ulley, 6906 Royalgreen rive, Cincinnatl, OH 45244 visit www.dulley.com.

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# Foolproof and fragrant: An herbed dressing for your table

This fragrant dish is fool-proof. From the November 1999 issue of Gourmet maga-

ame.

The dressing can be assembled, covered and refrigerated for up to one day; bring to room temperature before baking.

HERBED BREAD DRESSING

Makes about 12 cuns

10 cups (about 1 pound) 1-inch cubes crusty country-style hread B tablespoons (1 stick) unsafted butter, plus addi-tional for the baking dish 3 medium onions, coarsely chapped

chopped 3 stalks celery, thinly sliced

rosswise 1 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon dried sage 1/2 teaspoon dried rose-

Mout 1 1/2 cups turkey stock or low-sodium chicken broth Salt Freshly ground black pep-

Adjust the oven ruck to the middle position. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Spread the bread cubes in a single layer on a large rinmed baking sheer and toast for 25 to 30 minutes or just until the bread is day, shaking the sheet occasionally. Set aside to cool. Meanwhile, in a large skilled over medium-low heat, melt the butter. Add the onions.

the butter. Add the omor celery, thyme, sage and ros butter. Add the onions

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mary and cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables have soft-

until the vegetables have softened.

In a large bowl, combtine the toasted bread cubes vegetable mixture (with all of the butter), stock or broth, and sail and pepper to taste loss to combine. Set aside, uncovered, to coal completely. When ready to bake, preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Lightly grease a large baking dish. Place the dressing in the dish, cover with alumnum foil and bake for 20 minutes or until the dressing is hearted through, For a runchy top, uncover the dressing for the last half of the cooking. Add more broth if the uncovered dressing seems dry. Serve warm. Bouer Jewelra &

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# Messes

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Cleaning products: Don't overstock, says Alban. And if you remodel, look for newer sink designs that position the drain and disposal unit toward the back wall, free-

and disposal unit toward the back wall, free-ing up under-sink storage.

Turn excess for dish towels, Rather than nonopoliza a drawer or two, she shows them off in a basket on the floor.

Bottom line: Get realistic. If you have a little apartment, maybe you shouldn't try to make room for that turkey fryer, says Alban.

- Belle Elving

### Home office



It doesn't matter whether your home office is as small as an apartment closet or its own massive space. The problems are the same: It's uply, and you can't find anything

the same its upy, and you can more anything.

Home offices — created, ironically, to curb clutter and improve organization — typically become dumping grounds for every piece of paper that comes through the front door or off the printer. The room should be useful, efficient and pleasant to work in, whether you run an office out of your home or run your home out of the office.

Let's start with looks. No matter how wireless the world may seen, most home office shave a tangled eyesore of electrical conds for computers and other office electronics. By mounting a power stip underneadl your deak so the coults are close to heter plugs. Designating a power stip underneadl your deak so the coults are close to heter plugs. Designating a power stip underneadl your deak so the coults are close to heter plugs. Designating and professional organization succeeded to cond clips. One elever friend cut the back off a basket and coaled all the cords inside; all you can see from the front is the pretty container.

You don't have to spend much money to perk up a home office. Get a deck lamp to cure bad lighting, A comfortable exponentic chair is worth spending money on, but you don't need to buy a new table or deak. Then, the organization. Powing needless paper is the first step to home office efficiency. Even if you think you might need a certain book or newspaper clipping one day, chances are you won't.

Be brutal. Stephanle Winston, a professional organizer with Office Popto, recommends spending 30 minutes a day, every day, for three or four weeks to clear out the clutter. Then set up a filing system you're comfortable with.

Once you've done it for three to four weeks, you begin to develop the habit. She said. Now you just have to do it for 10 minutes a day, and you'll be able to find anything on your desk in 60 seconds.

There is no single correct filing system. Some people like color-coded file folders. Others prefer bourse with like on baskets, or has contain what sinside. Individual files could hold current bills, medical a

interest.
Sort through it a few times a week and toss what no one wants, suggests Winston. But don't let that paper invade the home office — it's way too organized now.

— Liz Seymour

Coat closet



What hes behauf most coat cooset soons goes way beyond parkas and rains lilekers Fire extinguishers, camera bags and gol clubs are just the beginning. Those with really limited storage may need to squist-jackets and coats between mops and vacu-

jackets and coas between imposition.

Step one in a rehab program: Resolve to keep only outerwear, umbrellas, hats, gloves, scarves and boots in this space. Begin by removing everything and sorting ruthlessly. That 20-year-old down coat belongs in the giveawy bag the ripped, pilled polar fleece in the trash. Consider, rotatific goats with the seasons to free up space. Then wipe down the closet walls and vacuum the space. Repaint if you have the time.

"Most coat closets are an absolute mess."

Syst Ista Lennard, director of organization-

the control of the co

Linen closet



If you have a linen closet, h count yourself lucky. It's a luxury many would envy. But this prized space has a way of becoming stuffed and jumbled: Lumpy of becoming studied and jumbled: Lumpy piles of sheets and towels are squished in among first-aid supplies, hair dryers, outdated medications, half-empty shampoo bottles and extra toilet paper. It becomes yet another disordered daily annoyance rather than the bonus it should be.

Reclaim the space by remembering what

linen closets are intended to hold: linens. Fresh sheets and spare blankets for nearby bedrooms, an extra pillow or two, clean towels and other essentials for the bath. And accept that Illen closets have also become medicine chest annexes. Start the overhaul by removing everything and winnowing the pile to include only what makes sense to store there. If you'd like a really clean slate, take a few hours to paint or even wellipper the Interior. (Consider a color or pattern, whether wild or serene, that will make you smile each time you open the door.) Not up for that much work? At least you down 'fresh shelf liners. Lots of stores sell scented versions (meadow grass' cucumber mint?). Then, prioritize Put things you use all the time at front and center. Seasonal items—beach towels in winter, heavy blankets in summer—go higher up and farther back, says Debornh Broockerd, sentor designer at the Closet Factory in Waldorf. Md.
Group lotions, polions, pills and implements together, manicuric gear in one secutionally container, had stuff in another, medicines in a third. Professional organizer kim Oser of Gaithersburg, Md., recommends plastic boxes to contain leaks from a linen closes door to hold bandages, bars of soage or cortion balls.

As for those linens: "You only need three sets of sheets and placewase" per bed, says.

As for those linens: "You only need three sets of sheets and pillowcases" per bed, say. Oser. "One that's on it, one in the lauridry and a spare in case of emergency." Store in sets by size, then label the shelf, fullow three sets, of both, and hand towels, and, wash-cloths per person. Overflow linens can go to animal shelters or the rag pile.

— Annie Goer

### **Bathroom**



If you don't want to face a dreary, badly lighted bathroom first thing in the morning and last thing at night for the next year, resolve to spruce things up. Even if your budget or landlord rules out a major remodel, don't despair, inexpensive cos-metic changes can dramatically improve

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the room.

"People think," I can only go from A to Z"
in remodeling a bathroom, says Ellen Witte,
a designer in Silver Spring, Mc, "But there's
so much that can be done in between."
First, experts agree, dear the clutter of old
makeup and expired medication. Then,
consider a fresh coat of paint. Witts recomments painting the walls a neutral color
and adding contrast with towels and rugs.
Even if you've inherited a pink-tile bathroom, using a soft, complementary paint
color (such as a warm white) can tone down
the tile and make it more tolerable, says
Barbars Sallick, co-founder of Waterworks,
a chain of high-end bath and kirchen stores.

Other quick changes include hanging a
new shower curtain on a shiny chrome rod;
painting the varity and installing new
knobs, replacing a rusted medicine cabiner
with a mirror and shelf over the sink; and
adding hanging art and other decorative
objects (a small clock can be particularly
helpfull). Witts suggests biding drab or dated
flooring under sised or other natural fiber
cut to the shape of room. Many carpet
stores sell bargain-price carpet remnants
big enough to do the job.
Finally, any bathroom will benefit from
proper lighting. Sconces on either side of
the mirror are much more flattering than
overhead light. Sclones on either side of
the mirror are much more flattering than
overhead light. A releast ty to replace any old
floorsecent lights. "Nake them go away,"
Sallek says, "And all of a sudden you won't
look yellow anymore."

— Terri Sapienza

# Lights

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The latest they were left on was in March," Germar said. But that was only one year. After March it is way late to have your lights on."
Doug Wogtman, also from Buhl, takes a stricter stance: Once Christmas is ever, pull the lights down.
On his street, most people have at least turned off their multi-colored bulbs. But stragglers remain, and his patience is wearing thin. Think it's OK to leave do them up until the second do the second was the men up until the second was the

them up until the second day of January — give people the day after New Year's to recu-

perate," he said. "And it's real ly pushing the envelope afto Jan. 31."

ly pusting the envelope and jan. 31. Vogman has a reason. When you drive around and see that people are still-turning on their Christmas-lights and it is early spring it takes away from them being festive. The said. "If the lights are fit year-round it's like there isn't even a holiday being celebrated, like it's nothing special."

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

# Hardware makes hanging items on walls more secure

By Gary Dymski Newsday

The days of hope, hammer and a nail are long gone. Ioday's line of wall-mounting. Indexes means frames, mirrors and artwork hang straighter and more securely than ever.

These fasteners eliminate words are a wall-more as a limit of the control of

Interestatements eliminate words over damage to a wall surface or to a valuable picture of forme that might fall from a wobbly nail.

Whether light and small or heavy and large, virtually any item can be properly and securely displayed with the right hardware. Depending, on size, most items cost between \$3 and \$3 for multiplece packages at hardware stores and home centers, Here's what to look for:

Pieces 10 to 12 pounds of inplace with addresive-type hanging strips and hooks, made popular by 3M's Command line. Think of double-sided tape, only with an extra tough addresive. The sticky strips and hooks often can be reused, and they don't damage the wall surface when being repositioned. Be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions on packaging, Some surfaces must be cleaned with an alcohol-type fluid, and others, including-some vallappers, worth hold some hangers.

Items up to about 25 pounds need to be fastened more securely. Unfortunately, this means making a hole in the wall. But specially designed anchors, if installed correctly, often limit damage

# **Web Resources**

Resources for selecting the right mounting hardware: www.0oka.com. Art and picture-harging hardware, www.Tegler.com. Speciatry wall anchors made in the U.S. since 1988.

Instructions and product specs can help users make the right selection. www.Hangmanproducts.com/www.Hangmanproducts.com/walls, hooks, clips and fast-teners for the home, garage and office. Makers of WallDog, which fastens to drywall, wood and concrete or masony. www.Cobranchors.com/Capadian manifectures of Capadian manifectures of Capadian manifectures of Capadian manifectures of the Capadi

to the surface. Look for hooks to the surface. Doc for nooks or fasteners with large teeth for biting into drywall or expandable straps or wings that grip the inside of the wall. The most stable fasteners tend to be multipurpose, so they can lock into drywall, whater and near concentrations. they can lock into drys plaster and even concrete

Large
Sometimes the old way is best. Using braided steel wire and hooks to secure larger pieces is tried and true. Phys. never hardware makes this technique more reliable. Shield-shaped hangers by Ooks for example, use a normarking adhesive and tray nails to hold items up to 100 pounds in drywall, woord and plaster. Some mounting hardware features hooks and teeth-like fasteners that can be used on hollow and solid walls. Brack-test-syle hangers, like those from Hangraha Products, can hold picturgs, paintings and mirrors weighing up to 200 pounds. paintings and mirror ing up to 200 pounds



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# immering shortcuts to suppertime

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick Special to The Washington Post

We're all looking for the same thing: fast, flavorful doods with no fuse. Guess what? One solution is right in front of us. Every time you grabbed a far of salsa or picked up some essame oil, there it's been, lidden in plain sight in the same allab. Go one section further, to the shelves of indian foods, as

far ban date: Oot he section far ban date to the selection foods, and there they are: slamers sauces. They will change the way you think about Indian cooking. Masala, rogan Josh, curry, korma and vindaloo are sonie of the sauces available in jars, hottles and cans. All you have to do is heart them and add your choice of protein and vegetables. Their ingredient lists sound like a recipe you might make—If you had a day to devote to the grinding, and cooking of spices and aromatics.

cooking of spices and aromatics.

Or you could just pick up one of those jars. Which is exactly what Vijai and Jyot Gupta had in mind 27 years ago when they decided people needed a quick route to Indian cooking. "We wanted to bring convenience without convenience without Americanizing or Anglicizing Indian flavors," says Vijal Gupta. Gupta and his wife, lyoti, developed three sauces using natural ingredients under the Jyoti Indian Cuisine

using natural ingreuents under the Joyul Indian Cuisine name.

The Guptas have company — Patak's, Tiger Tiger and Ethnic Gourmet are a few of them, as well as Trader Joe's. All offer many choices, and more are coming.

Patak's, which currently sells five cooking sauces in the United States, plans to bring three additional sauces to the American supermarket. Mango chicken, butter chicken and a mild curry sauce, designed just for the American palate, will soon be available. As Dana Nelson, product manger for Patak's, explains, "We've developed the mild curry sauce as an entry product, a way to introduce our products to the manket."

uct, a way to introduce our products to the market." Indian flavors may need an introduction. Though many American cooks now feel comfortable using sauces and ingredients of China. Thailand and Victama and employing the chili peppers and salass of LauinAmerican dishes, few feel at ease preparing indian food. The complicated spice combinations can be dautting, and many Indian dishes require hours of preparation. These sauces privade a short-cut to Indian flavors. Among the sauces used here, the tomato-based sauces are seasoned with spices, aromatic modern and the control of the control soned with spices, aromatic vegetables and lemon; some contain cream. They range from mild curry to fiery vin-daloo.



Take the fuss out of Indian cooking and pop open a bottle of simmer sauce. The ingredient list sounds like a recipe you might make — If you had a day to devote to the grinding and cooking of spices and aromatics. rote to the grinding and cooking of spices and aromatics.

The sauces also fill another need. Faced with the greatest array of food choices ever seen, we're still not sure what to make for dinner. Simmer sauces, with their promise of ease, can be an accommodat-

ease, can be an accommuning muse.

As Dorothy Atherton, a 41year-old technology consultant and mother who fives in
Vienna, Va., says. Theverkamy
what to make for dinner, but
what I look at the jars, soon
I'm seeing a quick wegetable
seew or a fish dish. They inspire
"e"

### CURRIED SHRIMP. CHICKPEA AND POTATO RAGOUT

6 servings

This is it for me—the reason
to buy a simmer sance. This
dish takes 25 minutes to make,
and it's delicious. It can be a
family supper or easily be a
main dish at a large buffer. It's
also a perfect pantry mainstayhimost every ingredient can
be bought alhead and stored for
weeks, some for months, Add a
few potatoes, and you've got
dinner.

I used Ethnic Gourmet's
Bombay Curry Sauce here, but
any curry sauce will work.
Serve this dish with basmati
rice.

1 pound russet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes About 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

oil
I pound medium or large shrimp, peeled and deveined One 15-ounce can chick-peas, drained and rinsed I cup frozen peas

One 16-ounce jar Indian curry simmer sauce of your choice

In a small pot of lightly salt-ed water over medium-high heat, add the potato. Bring to a boil and cook until just tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and

and not the minutes. Drain and set aside.

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, add just enough oil to coat the pan. When it is shimmering, add the shrimp and cook until they just start to turn pink, for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the chickpeas, frozen peas, potatoes and the curry sauce and sit to combine. Reduce the heat to low and cook until the shrimp are cooked through and all the vegetables are hot, 5 to 6 minutes. If the sauce is too thick, add water, a few tablespoons at a time, to reach desired consistency. Serve immediately.

### ROGAN JOSH LAMB BURGERS

I servings

If you like lamb and Indian
spices, this is for you. The
ground lamb is mixed with the
sauce and then garnished with
sauteved onions and peppers. It's
fast, flavorful and a nice
change from cheeseburgers—
and you can serve these burgers
in a pita pocket.
I used Patak's Spicy Tomato
and Cardamom Cooking
Succe, which was also labeled
'rogan josh.' This is a good
'rogan josh.' This is a good
ettipe for any spicy sauce
beause lamb can blond well
with a fiery sauce.
The burgers can be gritled.
The burgers can be gritled,
brottled or sauteved, but handle
them gernly. Lamb burgers

don't hold together as well as beef burgers. Turn them over carefully.

1 to 1 1/4 pounds ground

1/3 cup rogan josh or the spicy Indian simmer sauce of choice

About 2 teaspoons vegetable on 1 large onion, thinly sliced 1 medium to large red bell pepper, cored, seeded and thinly sliced

In a medium bowl, add the lamb and the rogan josh sauce and mix to combine thoroughly. Form the meat into 4 pattles. Set aside.

ly Form the meat into 4 pat-ties. Set aside.

In a skillet over medium-high heat, add just enough oil to coat the pan. When the oil shimmers, add the onion and bell pepper. Reduce the heat to medium and cook until the vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes.

minutes.

Meanwhile, broil, grill of saute the burgers. The cooking time will depend on the method used and the thickness of the party, but allow 12 to 15 minutes.

To serve, place the burgers on individual plates and spoon the sauteed onions and pep-pers on top.

# TIKKA MASALA CHICKEN SCALLOPINE WITH STEAMED SPINACH

Here's some fusion cuisine that's both simple and flavor-ful. Thin chicken cutlets are jui. Inin chicken cutters are sauteed and placed on a bed of steamed spinach. Tikka masala sauce is spooned over, and the

# Saucy ideas

may be different. The curry sauces all have different flavor

Next, using a sauce: The obvious use for the sauces is to make a quick stew using vegetables, chicken or seafood. Many of the labels offer easy

suces make wonderful mari-nades and basting sauces. Try marinating some larmb steaks in a spicy sauce or some chick en thighs in one of the tangy, lemony sauces. Use a curry sauce to baste grilled shrimp. You can also think of these

sauces as a complex spice. Add Indian flavor to vegetab

Buying a jer of an Indian-style alminer sauce is easy. Keeping it from accumulating dust in the back of the pentry is another thing. Here are a few guide-lines and suggestions to make sture the simmer sauces don't end up in the dead-letter sec-

First, choosing a sauce: Take the labels at their word. First, choosing a sauce: Trake the tabes at their word. Hot means hot. Start out with a mild sauce and then move up. In an Informal tasting, members of our staff and some Indian food lovers preferred the milder sauces. Don't give up on a brand because you encountend one losser, in our tasting we also found that we could not recommend one brand over another. There were good choices from each brand we didn't like. Avoid the sphasch sauces. The spinoch in all of them was tasteless. Instead, add sphach to any of the other sauces. Pon't get stack on the name—various brands of measia (it simply means a spice blend)

spinach. Simply rinse before cooking.
I used Tiger Tiger's Chicken Tikka Masala, but there are many masala sauces to choose among. Serve with basmatl rice.

About 1 tablespoon veg-etable oil, or more as needed 1 174 to 1 172 pounds bone-less, skinless chicken breast, cut into thin cutlets

Salt 12 ounces bagged haby or young splnach leaves (see note)

1 cup tikka masala simmer sauce

In a large skillet over medi-um-high heat, add just enough oil to coat the pan. Season the chicken lightly with salt and add the cutlets to fill, but not

crowd, the pan (you may have to do this in batches). Cook

dish is complete — in a mere 25 minutes.

I like to buy bagged bally or young spinach. It's convenient, and there's no need to clean the leaves over and over again, as there is with regular, loose spinach. Simply rinse before cosking

until lightly brown on both sides and cooked through, about 6 milnutes total. Beneat with the remaining culetes until all the chicken is cooked, adding more oil as needed. Meanwhile, follow package directions to steen the spinach in a small put, heat the titke massals sauce. The serve large the colored to the control of the colored to the colored to

spinater, in a smail pot, freat the tikka masals sauce. To serve, place the spinach on a platter or individual plates. Arrange the chicken cutlets on the spinach and spoon the sauce down the center. Serve immediately. NOTE: If using loose-leaf spinach, remove the thick stems and rinse the leaves. In a medium skiller over medium heat, add just enough oil to coat the pan. When the oil shimmers, mound the slightly damp spinach in the pan. Cover and cook, stirring every damp spinach in the pan. Cover and cook, stirring every 30 seconds to 1 minute, until wilted, 3 to 4 minutes.

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# Baking disruptions: Fact and fiction

Question: Years ago, many mothers told their children not to jump on the floor or rough-house while a cake was baking for fear that it would fall 'noor rise properly), and they warned not to open the oven door until cakes or cookies were at least close to being done because the air would

change the texture of the baked goods. These days, you don't hear that. In fact, I'm noticing that cooking/baking instructions tell you to open the oven door to rearrange cakes and/or cookies. Answer: There's some truth to the old warning, says Shirley Corriber, a author of "Cookwise" (William Morrow, 1997). "This can happen if the cake is fully risen and it hasn't

haven't cooked, jarring or shaking of the cake could cause it to fall," she says, but adds, "it would take a lot." As for the rotation require-

As for the foliation require-ment. Corriber (whose "BakeWise" is due for publica-tion in fall 2007) says she usu-ally bakes cookies one sheet at a time and doesn't turn it. Opening the door to rotate a sheet can cause a 50- to 100-

degree drop in temperature within one minute. For those whose ovens have hot spots, Corriber's remedy is to place a pizza stone on the oven rack under the cookie

oven task successive.

That will even out the hot spots, obviating the need for sheet rotation, and will keep the heat from dropping as quickly when you do need to open the door.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

# Why my best friends are dogs

hen does affection become obsession? I'm a guy who has the famous four-dogs-play-ing-liar's-poker painting on his personal checks and a cal-

his personal checks and a cal-endar with the same picture on his wall. Am I badly, badly in need of a life? I don't think so. Dogs, it seems to me, are the crucible of cool. Wouldn't you rather play poker with a quartet of buildogs than any four people you know?

My wife doesn't agree. She believes that the three dogs we have — fondly dubbed Rufus, Dufus and Cujo — are



DON'T Steve Crump

Victoria, you see, simply doesn't appreciate the chorus of yowls whenever the doorbell rings, nor does she grasp the aesthetics of random barking at unsocial hours. These are merely the symptoms of irrational exuberance, in my opinion. If you need sound advice — even at 4 in the morning — consult a dog. One time my Uncle Fred, a wheat farmer outside Soda Springs, was plagued by a neighbor's cattle trampling his crops. He tried all manner of remedies, including firing a pellet gun into the fedocks of the introding cows.

To little avail. Finally, Fred turned to his dog, Bruno, a collie who was painfully gunshack on the rack in the basement, though, Bruno set off like a Sidewinder missile. He barassed those cattle clear down to Oneida County. Bruno was not a particularly bright animal, but he did have the benefit of a much smarter colleague, a cocker spaniel named Taify. Taffy was not lioutecarted, exactly, but a spaniel named Taify. Taffy was not lioutecarted, exactly, but a special condensation of the doct of the problem at all scending Bruno of 10 tangle with a 1500-pound steer.

Dogs excel at recognizing each other's limitations and they're geniuses at exploiting yours.

Take the current committee

exploiting yours.

Take the current committee of canines at our house, whose earl anness are Petunia. Annie and Carmen. Put together, Petunia and Annie don't have the brains that God gave granola. By contrast, Carmen is a smart animal—but constrained by breeding, so heeler, you see, and thus can't resist the impulse to head off a full speed whenever strange noises intrude. Annie, possessed of far less foot can'de power, has observed this habit in Carmen and taken no followers.

note of it.

So if Carmen is lying in the middle of the living room floor chewing a rawhide bone. Annie will go to the front door

# **Snowpack** *Levels*



# **Lines down = lights out**



# Southeast Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen lose power

TWIN FALLS — About 4,000 customers of Idaho Power Co. in southeast Iwin Falls lost electricity Iluesday afternoon after a truck knocked out a power line. Customers in Kimberly and I lausen also lost power. More than 500 customers with the customers of the custo

The worker, who was not hurr, had just finished filling a pipeline and cleaning the bed of his truck when it caught the wire, said Brian Olmstead, a field supervisor with the TFCC.

Th's just an unfortunate accident, Offnstead said,
Businesses on the north

The worker, who was not home, forward and drove how a way.

Assistant Manager Connie the store if power did not come on by nightfall.

Other than that, 7-11 stays open seven days a week, 365 days a week.

Shipp said, "There's nothing



idaho Power employee Heath Schab gives directly ground wires while fixing a power pole that was i gives directions as the crew works to le that was let Taesday afternoon.

side of Kimberly Road sat in the dark, including the 7-11 at the corner of Locust Street. Only cash transactions were being accepted and, upon hearing the news, some cus-tomers frowned and drove

the incident was a few hundred yards from a power sub-station and took out three feeders, which are main transporters of electric

we can do."
The incident was

main transporters of electricity.

One feeder was fixed relatively quickly, but the others required more work. Osterhoht said.

"A feeder is like a freeway—it Is meant to carry a lot of activity," said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power.

# Lawmakers say they'll fight attempts to dump tax exemption 'inflator'

BOISE — Lawmakers who boosted a tax break for residential homeowners a year ago say they'll light efforts by business and real-estate interests to dump a provision that lets the savings. sion that lets the savings rise annually with inflation. When legis-lators boosted the 24-year-old home-owner exemp-tion to



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\$75,000 from \$50,000, they indexed it to the so-called housing price index, a federal measure of single-family house prices

Since then, the rising index has boosted to nearly \$90,000 the portion of a home's value

# Otter supports law to deny state aid to illegal immigrants McGee said he will intro-duce his bill early in the session. He predicted the measure has enough sup-port to pass because it would not require any additional money or new systems of identification. There's plenty of ways to check for citizenship.' McGee told The Idaho Press Tribune.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L. Butch 'Onter has endorsed a proposal to deny state services to people who cannot provide valid proof of U.S. residency. In his State of the State speech to the Idaho Legislature on Monday. Ofter urged lawmakers to back a bill sponsored by state Sen, John McGee. R. Caldwell. The bill specifically limits tarpayer-supported benefits on those who demonstrate residency with state-approved identification.

that can be exempted from property taxes, according to state Legislative Services. property taxes, according to state Legislative Services. The Idaho Association of

McGee told The Idaho Press Tribune.

In his speech, Otter said the bill is fair and humane because it targets adult services and 'provides rea-sonable humanitarian exceptions." Commerce and Industry, as well as real-estate agents, say

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TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

# Hospital, business park move ahead

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a new chospital and new commercial business park got the nod late Monday evening from the City Council.

Development of the two projects will move forward, but council members gave themselves a little leeway when it came to hospital entrances as well as 24-hour retail operations in the business park — the two things that have had some residents of the nearby North Politer sheldwission riled.

The council approved St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's request to annex 40 acres on the south-cast corner of Pole Line Boad and Grandview-Drive into-the city. The council also approved changing the zoning from residential to commercial planned unit development.

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After hearing some North Polatte subdivision residents voice their opposition to having hospital entrances off the future. Cheney Drive West, which borders their property, the City Council decided to wait to approve access points until later in the development process.

"We want to look at all the accesses again on the final plat hefore approval." Vice Mayor Glenda Dwight said Tuesday.

However, Monday's decision of the said of the accesses of the said with the accesses allow St. Juke's Magic Valley Regional to move forward on building the \$120-million-plus new hospital, while allowing the city to hold off on road decisions for a while allowing the city to hold off on road decisions for a while allowing the platting process," said Sty Planning and Zoning Administrator Renew Carraway, who added that the future Cheney Drive West was always designated as major collector street in the city's master street plan. "They council miembers' want to take a look at the traffic accesses one more time before it's final."

# A changing neighborhood

North Pointe residents don't have a problem with a hospital becoming their new neighbor. They just don't want the Cheney Drive West to be a four- or five-lane highery.

to be a four- or five-lane highway.

"That was never in the cards when we built our homes here." North Pointe resident Darla Kneppe, who moved into her home five years ago, said on Tuesday. "Id rather see Park View be a four-lane."

for ather see Park view be a four-lane." Park View Drive is a future street that will run north and south a little east of the hos-pital property. It will also provide access to the future 15.4-acre. Northpoint Park business development, which will be located just

west of Park View Drive. On Monday, the City Council approved anneding the land into the chy and changing the zoning from residential to commercial planned unit development, but with some restrictions on 24-hour retail operations. Retail operations wanting to locate within 250 feet north of Cheney Drive West would have to get a special permit if they wanted to operate outside the 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. limits in city code. There would be no restrict

to operate outside the 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. limits in city code. There would be no restrictions north of that 250-foot line.

"We're just trying to give a little buffer area between any 24-hour operation and their homes," said Councilman Don Hall "We always have neighborhoods in our throughts wither were footing at these issues." But Kneppe said those operations will eventually get their special permits approved by city planners. "They'll Keep pashing and pushing, and people get irred," Kneppe said.

Dwight and Councilman Greg Lanting, said no to the annexation and zoning change for the business park.

change for the business park.

The way the PUD was worded allowed for no control of 24-hour operation of retail businesses on the north two-thirds of the property. Lanting said Tuesday, Twas trying to protect that established neighborhood. Kneppe said when she moved into her home, she nover dreamed 24-hour retail operations would someday move in down the street.

someday move in down the street.

We were told by the developer that the area behind us would say zoned a residential area, Kneppe said. Obviously, that's been changed. I'm sick to my stomach over it. They don't care about the people living around the shops, just their money.

With the city's rapid growth. Kneepe is far from the only one watching her neighborhood change

around her. "It's absolutely a risk when

around her.

"It's absolutely a risk when you move to an area where there's vacant hand around you." Hall said. "The zoning can change, the land use can change, when the responsible way."

Meanwhile, plans for the new high school also moved forward Monday. The City Cunneil approved the Twin Falls School District's request to annex 80 acres northwest of North College Road and Washington Street North to make way for the future Canyon Ridge High School.

City Councilman Shawn Barigar recused himself from all of the above decisions as he sits on the board of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional. Mayor Lance Clow was not present at Monday's meeting.

TWIN FALLS P&Z

# Phat Eddy's can again serve drinks until 1 a.m.

By Jarod S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Phat
Eddy's, the Twin Falls restaurant and nightclub that feli
under city scruthy in
November when a man was
killed nearby, was granted a
permit by the city's Hanning
and Zoning Commission
Tuesday to serve alcohol
until a time six days a week.

The permit also made it
official for Phat Eddy's, locatedin Old Towne, to stay open
until 120 a.m., operate a
dance hall on the weekends,
but not allow anyone under
21 within the bar past the
city's curfew hours.

We've seen some bad attempts (from businesses and some bad promises and no attempts to fix the problems. Commissioner Tom Frank said. The applicant's at least trying to do the right thing and I think we'd be best to give them a chance to perform.

The decision, passed unanimously, was generally a formality. After several police incidents in a formany, including in police incidents in November, the city discovered that Phat Eddy's was in violation of a zoning code by operating a nightchub on the weekends past 1 a.m. While

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# Lois Irène Jorgensen

TWIN FALLS — Lois Irene Jorgensen passed away Jan. 8. 2007, at the Stoney Creek Living Center after a coura-

coura-battle

geous battle with cancer. She was 76 years old. She never complained even at the end and was so very thank-

so very thank-ful for the caregivers at Stoney Creek to allow her to live where she called home.

where she called frome.

Lols was born Ang. 19, 1930, in Stranton. Colo, the daughter of Grover and Lettie Christian. Lois worked for many years at the Pet Haven in Kennewick, Wash, which was owned by her parents. After that, she became a cook at Franciscos's Truck Stop in Burbank, Wash, then retired and became a housewife. Lois lowed to do rath work as long as her eyes and hands would allew her to. Lois moved to Boise, Idahu, to be closer to Boise, Idahu, to be closer to

her sisters following the death of her husband, Alver Jorgensen. As her health was failing, she was moved to Twin Falls to the Stoney Creek Living Center to be closer to her daughter and son-in-law. Survivors include her daughter, Cheryl (Jim) Blakeslee; her son, David (Donnal Noack; her sisters. Maybelle Booher and Helen (Bill) Taylor; six grandchildren: as well, as numerous nephews and nieces. Lois was preceded in death by her parents, bushand, sister and great-grandchildren: as well, as numerous nephews and nieces. Lois was preceded in death by her parents, bushand, sister and great-grandenson.

hand, sister and great-grand-sort.

Memorial contributions may be made in Lois's name to the American Cancer Society and may be given to any of the mortuary staff.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. (Chaple by the Park." in Twin Falls.

# Lucy Pauline 'Polly' Eastman

Pauline "Polly" Eastman, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, lan. 8, 2007, from of a stroke. She was 74.

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Polly was born in Blanche, Mo. on Aug 21.
1932, to lames M c B r i d e "Nalex" and Ituby Josephine Flevtwood.

As a child, the family left Missouri and moved to the As a child, the family left Missouri and moved to the Magic Valley, where she grew up. Folly me the love of her life. Bobby Loren Eastman, and on har 7, 1950, they were married and remain unconditionally devoted to each other. In 1961, Bob, Polly and their two children, Theresa "Teri" lynn and Robyn Todd, left lynn Falls to pursue Bob's career with E.R. Squibb and Sons, Bob's career took them to Montana, where they were too Montana, where they were to Montana, where they were too Montana, where they were to Montana, where they were to Montana, where they were to Montana, where they were they were to Montana, where they were manufactured and for they were the were they were they were they were they were they were

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sharing the highways and
hyways with their many close
triends. Hug were also memhers of Peace Latheran Church
in Fiber. Polly was a consummate homemaker, sharing herjoy of cooking and canning
with her friends, and family.
During the last few years of herlife, she was a devoted caregiver to Bob. She loved him so.
Polly was preceded in death
by her daughter, Teri; and is
survived by her Insistand, Bob;
her brother, George Fleetwood
of Twin Talls; her two sons,
Robbar and Casey, both-of
Portland, Ore; and six grandchildren.

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Portland, Ore; and six grand-children.
A celebration of Pollys life will be at 11 art Sautrday Jan.
13. at Reynolds Funcal Chapel, 2465-2ddison Ave Li in twin Talls, with Pastor Gary Benedix of Peare Lutheran Church officiating, Burial will follow at Sunser Memorial Park.

Park.
Triends and family may call from 1 to # p.m. Friday at Reynolds Tureral Chapel. The lamily requests memorials may be given in Folly's name to the Dogs for the Deal Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or madled to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO Roy 1142, Twin Falls. ID #83303.

# ---- SERVICES

Lund Edward Christensen of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S, 500 W. in Heyburn; friends and family may call from 10 to 10.45 a.m. today at the church (Dansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Bonita Jane Traughber Williams of Syracuse, Urah, and formerly of Iwin Falls, Imeral at I am, today at the Syracuse 14th Ward Chapel, 1660 W 2220 S. Triends, and family may call from 930 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church

(Lindquist Mortuary in Layton, Utah).

Thordis Rangen Matthiesen Thordis Bangen Matthlesen of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mormary, 1.36 Fourth Ave. E. in Iwan Falls, triends, and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dorothy Ellen Machacek of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the fel-lowship hall at the Buhl Eric Christian Church (Larner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

# K KIDS HELP



The Neyhorn K Kids assisted the Nini-Casala Reading Foundation with the organization of more than 2,000 books. The Neyhorn K Kids assisted the Nini-Casala Reading Foundation with the organization of more than 2,000 books. The Neyhorn Kids Selvers, Market Lister, Rethyle Casala, Alley Lister, Market Lister, Rethyle Casala, Alex Lister Peacs, Aliva Nighy and Tanisha Loper. Their subtests is below a Calend. Also pictured are Dun Cammon and Margaret Cammon of the Rapart Unusuic Closh and Holen Almazza of the Randing Foundation. The foundation will wish preschools and day care contart and provide books for the children them. Child care providers interested can call Almazza at 678-2400 ext. 244.

# George Richard 'Dick' Baker

HAGERMAN — George Richard "Dick" Baker, 88, of Hagerman, died Sunday, lan. 7, 2007, at hls

7, 2007, at his home.

He was born May 10, 1918, in, 1918, in, 1918, in, 1919, in, 191

Moore, and they were married March 6, 1945. Isollowing his discharge, the family moved to Willow Creek, Ore., where he became a farmer. They lived there until 1956, when they moved to Hagerman, where Dick built his own home and where they have since resided. Dick worked many years for Hood Construction Company laying pipe. He was one of those gentlemen gifted with a green



thumb. His roses and vegetable gardenss were the envy of all. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, He and Grace, along with their children, had many successful hunting and fishing trips. Of all his accomplishments in life, the one of which he was most proud was his family. He is survived by his wife. Lela Grace Baker of Ingerman; seven children. John (Sandra) Baker and Kichard (Wanda) Baker, both of Hagerman; seven children. John (Sandra) Baker of Jerome, Kathy (Jim) Lane of Hansen. Kenneth Grideran Hander, 28 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mary Logan of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents one brother. Hank; one grand-daughters, Janessa, Herena Shey and Jerni Lynn. At Dicks request, no service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary. 'Chapel by the Park.' In Nuh Falls.

### Kathie Jeannine Nelson Seamons

LAYTON, Urah — Kathie leannine Nelson Seamons passed peacefully in her husband's arms on Sunday, Jan. 7, 2007, at her home in Layton, Utah. Je an nine was born Oct. 27, 1947, in San Francisco, Caffa, the first child of Kathryne Dewey and Clifford Nelson. Jeannine's positive who knew her. She lived by her motto, 'Tike well' laugh often, love much.'

love much."

She was preceded in death by her mother and father; and her oldest daughter, Melonic, She is survived by her hus-band, Wayne; her children,

Jard Cliffanyl, Leo (Helena), Tacy (Devin), Clint (Brandle), Amanda (Eric), Tamra (Basheed) and Danielle (Mike): 17 grandchildren, one great-grandson: her two brothers, Cliff and Ed; four step-siblings; and her step-mother, Glenna.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Interment will be at 1 p.m.
Interment will

tuary.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers Mortuary in Layton, Utah.

# Deanna Wright Jensen

RENO, Nev. — Deanna Wright Jensen, devoted wife, loving mother and daughter, caring family member and a m a z i n g friend, lett us

a m a 7 1 n g
friend, left us
Sunday morning, lan, 7,
2007, after a
heroic fight
against breast
c a n c e r
Deannas husband, Don, and family were by
her side.

Deanna was born Oct. 21,
1953, in Elko, Nec., to Bob and
fetty Wright, Her childhood
years were spent on the family
cattle ranch in Clover Valley,
Nec. Deanna graduated from
Wells High School in 1971. Mie
carned a Stachelor of Science
degree in 1997 with high distunction. She went on to com-

wells tright Sentout in 19-11. Sine carned a Stachelor of Science degree in 1997 with high distinction. She west on to complete a Master of Science degree in 1980 in speech pathology-audiology at the University of Nevada-Reno. She had a rewarding career as a speech pathologist as well as working by her husband's side af tensen Precast.

Deanna is survived by her particular parents, Boh and Betty Wright, husband. Don lensen, sons and a dayner in-law, Johnathan Hansen and Layne and Stephanie Hansen, grand-father, Eddie Murphy; brother, Bob and Diana Wright; nephews, Shawn and Brian McEvers; niece. Christy Tuverson; Don's children, Erick, It, Jill and Megan; and grandchildren, Noah, Taylor, Brooke and Gabriella. Deanna was preceded in death by her sister, Donna med Bedicated care strength of the Stephania received from Dr. Philip Goodman will be forever thankful for the compassion and defleated care programs are cereived from Dr. Philip Goodman of the University of Nevada School of Medicine, She was committed to finding, a cure for breast cancer and lobbied extensively or the National Breast Carcer

Coalition in Washington, D.C., even while ill with cancer. In lieu of flowers, Deama and family would greatly appreciate donations be made to your favorite charity or the Breast Cancer Coalition Fund. Donations can be made directly to the "Deama Wright lensen" Memorial Fund"

Donations can be made directly to the 'Deanna Wright Jensen Memorial Fund' through ins Web site at stop-breastcancer.org. by calling lony Leva at (800) 622-2848 or by mail to the National Breast Cancer Coalition Fund. 1101-17th Street NW. Sunte 1309. Washington, DC 20036. A viewing will be from 4 to B. pm. Thurstay, Jan. 11. at Mountain View Mortuary, 425-80ket Ave. in Reno. The funeral and Mass will be at 11230 arm. Friday, Jan. 12, at 8. Recol Lima. 100 Bishon Manogue Drive in Reno. A celebration of Deanna's life will be from 11 am. to 2 p.m., with a special tribute at moon. Saturday, Jan. 12, at The Resort at Red Hawk, 6600 N. Wingfield Parkway in Reno.

15, as a Wingfield Farson, Reno.
Deanna blessed every life she touched with her sunshine and joy. And just by knowing her, we are all better people. We have all suffered a very great lows and feel so saddened great lows and feel so saddened great loss and feel so saddened by her passing but will forever hold her close in our hearts.

**DEATH** 

Ruby J. Austin

JEROME — Ruby Jane Austin, 70, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at her

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at her home: Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Gregg R. Stowe

JEROME — Gregg R. Stowe,
47, of Jerome, dled Monday,
Jan. 8, 2007 in Bellevue.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Farnsworth Mortuary of
Jerome,

Cleota Fickel

FAIRUELD — Cleota Fickel, 58, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at 5t. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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# **Prosecutors** expect grand jury to reach Duncan decision soon

BOISE — A decision on whether to indict convicted murderer Joseph Duncan III on federal charges for kidnapping two north Idaho children and slaying one of them could come in the next few weeks, the U.S. attorney's office said Tuesday.

In the measuring, the federal

In the meantime, the feder-In the meantime, the feder-al agency that secures prison-ers said it would recommend that the trial be held in Boise, rather than Coeur d'Alene, if a grand jury indicts Duncan, Duncan, 3d, drew national attention in 2005 with the kidnapping of then 8-year-old Shasta Greene and her 9-vear-old brother, Dylan.

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Dogs, it seems to me, understand the social t

action far better than people do. They lack guile, but

do. They lack gulle, but they re supremely pragmatic. The poker-dogs painting actually, a series of paintings of dogs playing cards by 20th-century American artist C.M. Coolidge — is rife with cheating. But it's consensual mischief, and never mean-spirited. The buildog is pass-ing the ace of diamonds

ing the ace of diamonds under the table to the collie, while the mastiff is dealing cards off the bottom of the deck to the golden retriever.

state court last year to three counts of first-degree murde and three counts of first degree kidnapping for the murders at the Groene home

augree Runiapping for the murders at the Groene home. A judge sentenced him to life in prison without parole on the kidnapping charges. Charges have not been filed in that case yet. Federal prosecutors expect a grand jury to hear the case in the next few weeks, said Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boise. Duncan is being housed at the Idaho Maximum Security institution south of Boise. Kevin Platts, chief deputy for the U.S. Marshals Service. Said his agency would recommend that a trial be held in Boise It Regrand jury indicts

Boise if the grand jury indicts

Boise if the grand jury indicts Duncan.

A number of issues play a role in that decision: Coeur d'Alene lacks a federal judge, and the courthouse in north-real source in the courthouse is more than 80 years old and lacks space and security needed for such a case. Platts said.

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In addition, the costs to fly Duncan between the prison near Bloise to Oceur d'Alene could reach \$3.000 per day during a trial there, since he and his guards would have to return to the maximum security prison each night. We don't want to do that. We't call tapyses, 'Platts said from his office in Bolse. The state has Duncan here, but the prison the beautiful the bolse. The state has Duncan here, and world off like taking them to do the state has the beautiful the prison of the state has but the state has been stated by the stated In addition, the costs to fly

we don't like taking the far from the state."

The federal government has said it intends to seek the death penalty.

# So far, Democrats like what they've seen from Otter

BOISE (AP) — Democrats say they're heartened by Governor "Butch" Otter's pro-posals in his State of the State speech.

The reaction today was a

Governor Dirk Kempthorne by describing his proposals a "gimmick."

The minority party says they favor Otter's plan to seed

a new community college with 5 (M) million dollars in state money, and to reduce the voter approval require-ment to 60 percent, from

66 percent.
They also backed the new governor's plan to set aside 38 (M) million dollars for a college scholarship endowment for low-income students.
Democrats did say Otter's five-percent wage like plan for state employees was inad-

equate, especially since Otter aims to make them pay more for their benefits. Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett says Otter has passed the ultimate test of modern fraternity. Stennett says "He gave us his, cell phone number. That's about as open as you can get."

# Father claims media aircraft hindered search

PORTLAND (AP) — The father of San Francisco online editor James Kim, who died after getting lost with his family in the Rogue River Canyon last month, has claimed that aircraft carrying news photog-raphers hindered efforts to find his son.

his son.
However, Steve Metheny, vice president of Carson Helicopter Services Inc., which was hired by the Kim family, said pilots never had to stop

their search because of aircraft carrying newspaper and wide ophotographers, and the aircraft never violated federal flight restrictions in the search area. "We really never had an actual situation where media helicopiers or people flying got in the way." Methemy said. It was more of a preventive measure rather than actually having a problem." KGW Television said on its Web site that its helicopter

made one flight over the search area and adhered to all flight

area and adhered to all flight rules.

Spencer Klin, an aerospace contractor from Thousand Oaks, Callf., and James Klin's father, wrote in an opinion piece in The Washington Post on Saturday that after federal flight restrictions over the search area were relaxed, the proximity of media aircraft caused rescue helicopters to abandon operations.

He called for stricter enforce-ment of temporary flight restrictions to limit aircraft fly-ing for news organizations dur-ing search and rescue opera-

tions. 
At kim's request, U.S. Rep. Brad Sherman, D-Calif., contacted the Federal Aviation Administration during the search, and the agency imposed temporary flight restrictions, FAA spokes-woman Laura Brown said.

Hoku Materials announced Monday that its new plant will produce 1,500 metric tons of polysilicon — a material used

to make circuits on solar pan to make circuns on such els—per year.
Construction on the plant is scheduled to being this year, and open in 2008.

— The Associated Press

### BOISE Otter appoints new head of state lottery

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed a former television executive on Tuesday to head the Idaho Lottery. Jeff Anderson is a former vice

the Idaho Lottery, JeffAnderson is a former vice president and general manager for KBCI-TV in Boise and KIDK-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho's two largest CIS affiliates. The Idaho Lottery, overseen by a five-member commission which Anderson with Iead, has given more than \$300 million since 1989 to Idaho public schools and buildings. "Ieff brings to this new job a wealth of experience in man-agement and promotion. He knows how to run a business effectively, efficiently and in the glare of public scrutiny. Those all are important quali-

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ties that I want on my team,"
Otter said in a statement.
Along with his record of community involvement and commitment to datho, he's a great choice for Lottery director.
Anderson replaces Roger Simmons, who announced he was stepping down as director last month.

# Driver arrested after crash kills passenger

A Boise driver was arrested Tuesday after a car crash that killed his passenger. Peter Goodwin, 24, was driv-

Peter Goodwin, 24, was driv-ing near downtown when his Ford Escort slammed into a concrete pillar just before 1 a.m. Tuesday, His passenger, 32-year-old Molly Hartz, was pronounced dead at St.

Center about an hour later.
Goodwin was arrested for investigation of vehicular manislaughter. It appears that alcohol played a role in the accident, said Boise police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower.
Goodwin was held in the Ada County Jail on \$50,000 bail. A court appearance was scheduled for Jan. 23.

# POCATELLO

# Hawaii-based energy company to build plant

A Hawaii-based energy company says it will build a 5220 million polysilicon man-ufacturing plant in a southeast Idaho business park. The new plant is expected to create 200 jobs. Hawaii-based energy oany says it will build a

away," said Alex LaBeau, pres-ident of the Idaho Association

of Commerce and Industry. He did not outline any specific steps his group might take.

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It's simply the circle of life on Friday nights in Dogville. The aforementioned Annie is in the practice of hiding rawhide bones behind our bed. But she can't stay there forever, and when she leaves, Petunia hauls them off and leaves them in the middle of the rising exemption huris others who aren't eligible for the break. That's because the larger the exemption grows for residential homeowners, the more taxes get shifted to other classes of property tax-payers, such as investors, rental property owners, see ond-home owners, commer-rial property, owners, and aves them in the middle the living room floor, where Carmen claims them. This, in turn, causes Annie to go to the front door and bark, dis

tracting Carmen and allowing Annie to reclaim her proper-Justice, equity, compro-mise. If only Congress oper-ated so well.

ond-home owners, commer-cial property owners and farmers and ranchers. Lawmakers who fought for the inflation index say they're under attack. "That'll become a battle-ground," said Sen. Shawn Keough, Re-Sandpoint. "Somehow, the homeowner looks to get blasted by big business in Idaho." Times News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump∉mag-

Keough represents voters in fast-growing northern Idaho

whose threatened propertytax revolt last year helped
prompt passage of the
exemption increase and inflation index. The exemption
increase cleared the House
69-1 and the Senate on a 28-7
vote.

Keough says her consituents like the inflation
index, arguing that as housing
prices rise — along with
assessed property values —
there should be a feature built
into the exemption that

there should be a feature built into the exemption that allows it to increase, too. But when it passed, it was estimated that the increased exemption shifted about \$47 million in taxes to other classes of property that didn't quality for the break.

The best of all worlds is, the housing prices index goes

# would be dealt with at another time, city staff said. The deci-sion Tuesday simply allows the bar to operate until 1 a.m. six days a week. Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com. Keep up with



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ro longer serving alcohol, it operated as a dry nightclub and permitted people under

2. Owner Randy Paulino met with the city and police depart-ment and. If he promised to lincrease his security, they would allow — all east until the public hearing on Tue-day — him to operate in accordance to the three rules, although the curfew for minors was arbitrar-ily set at 10 p.m. Paulino — accompanied by 19 individuals, some of whom testified as emolorees — said

14 Individuals, some of whom testified as employees — said that since November, he has installed eight recording video cameras and increased the number of security guards.

"We have gone leads and bounds on security," he said. "I just our and to be able — I can serve all my clients when they come the said of the said of the said."

come in."

Phat Eddy's is divided into two parts — a dance hall and a combined bar and restaurant. Following Tuesday's decision, when the city's curiew goes lpto effect — which is 11 p.m.

Sunday through Thursday and midnight on weekends — 18 to 20 year-olds must either leave the restaurant half that becomes a bar or stay in the dance hall room. The discussion included the

The discussion included the role of controlling minors and Paulino said Phat Eddy's holds non-alcohol nights for teenagers, which the wishes to continue.

Paulino said security at the front door has screened customers for proper age identification. But no one on the commission or anyone from Phat Eddy's addressed specific plans for how to make sure alcohol is not served to minors after curfew, such as with colored bracelets or stamped hands.

ored bracelets or stamped hands.
"Well, we're just going to have to assume they'll kick them (minors) out." City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said afterward. "That's going to be up to them to administer. Whether Plat Eddy's recurns to its old policy of permitting minors after the bar closes — in other words, after 1 a.m.—

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# Bush won't renominate four controversial judge candidates

WASHINGTON — In a concession to the Senate's Democratic majority, President Bush withdrew four controversial federal appeals court nominees Tuesday and submitted 33 picks for positions on the federal bench. The four Bush chose not to renominate were: William Haynes, William G. Myers III of Idaho, Michael Wallaca and Judge Ferrence Boyle. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vi., the chairman of the Judiciary cession to Democratic

ALASKA

Officials shut down Alaska

ANCHORAGE — The trans-Alaska oil pipeline was taken off-line Tuesday after a spill of up to 500 gallons, the pipelines

up to 500 gallons, the pipelines operator said.

The crude oil spilled from an aboveground section of the pipeline at a remote gate in the Brooks Rauge in northern Alaska. The cause of the spill was a failed weld on a threaded Or-ing fitting on a bypass line, the state Department of Environmental Conservation said.

said.
Alyeska Pipeline Co., the pipeline's operator, closed valves on the line, effectively shutting down the pipeline. However, there still was a small amount of oil leaking. The company was assessing when the pipeline could be restarted, spikesman Mike Heatwoole said.

The pipeline was carrying more than 800,000 barrels of oil

more than 800,000 barrels of oil when it was shut down, Heatwole said. He added that there was plenty of oil stockplied at the marine terminal in Valdez and that tankers could continue to be loaded with oil for days with no disruption in supply.

NEW MEXICO

investigation of shipments

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State satisfied with DOE

oil pipeline after spill

Committee, has said only 'consensus nominees' are likely to win confirmation under the new Democratic majority — a declaration that effectively doomed the chances for the four men whose appointments were left in limbo when the Senate adjourned last year for the elections.

"This reversal is one of the first tangible signs that they president heard and is heeding the message from November's Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said in a statement.

mement. DeputyWhite House spokes-

AROUND THE WEST

woman Dana Perino said the president was disappointed about the withdrawais.

"Each of these nominees was well-qualified to serve as judges and would have been confirmed If they had been given a fair, up-or-down vote in the Senate," Perino said. 'Unfortunately, a few selected senators prevented these nom-sideration. The president is disappointed in this inaction, and hopes that the days of judicial obstructionism are beyond us."

lawyer, and was an architect of the Bush's now-abandoned policy toward treatment of detainees in the war on terms. He had been tapped for the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Boyle is a federal judge in North Carollina, and his appointment to the 4th Circuit provoked opposition from Democrats who cited his rulings in civil rights and disability cases, as well as his higher-than-average reversal rate by higher courts.

Myers, an Idaho Republican first nominated to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

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device at the end of a cable through the mouth of the John Day River on Tuesday, hoping to find John Dickinson, a Moscow City Council member. The river was more than 80 feet deep there — too deep for diving, searchers said.

the federal government's underground dump near Carlsbad were adequately checked before being sent out. James Bearzi, head of the New Mexico's Hazardous and Radioactive Materials Bureau.

New Mexico's Hazardous and Radioactive Materials Bureau, said Monday the state would send a letter indicating that its concerns had been addressed. The letter is basically saying that the waste that Is in place has been adequately characterized, you've given us all the information, and you are good to go," he said. The DOE on Nov. 26 suspended shipments of certain addioactive waste from Idaho National Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilon Plant while the state Environment Department reviewed the situ-Department reviewed the situ-

while the State invironment pepartment reviewed the situation.

The DOE halted the shipments after liquid was found in what was supposed to be a dry drum. The problem was discovered while the drums were being prepared for shipment to WIPP. which is not allowed to accept liquid waste because of the risks of leaks or potentially explosive materials.

The DOE examined records of 193 drums of waste and found no additional liquid, it authorized the Idaho lab to resume the shipments to WIPP in December, but put a hold on the shipments a week later pending the Environment Department's review.

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CALIFORNIA Wildfire danger in the background of Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. — The blue Pacific lapped at the shore as Suzanne Somers poked

through charred rubble.
"It was a beautiful house; it
was a beautiful place to live,"
the actress told reporters
Tuesday.

was a bedutum pince to rive, the actress told reporters Theoday. The morning after the brief but fiercre wildfire destroyed or damaged several multimillion-dollar beach homes was the kind of day that feeds the destre to live in Malibux, despite its longhistory of devastating fires. The strength of the

County Fire Chief P. Michael Freeman.
Investigators were still trying to determine the cause of the fire, which crupted in brushy Malibu Bluffs Park and was blown downslope over about 20 acres and across Malibu Road into side-th-side homes on the beach. With nowhere to go but the ocean, the fire then ran out of fuel.

OREGON Search continues for missing Idaho official

THE DALLES — An Idaho councilman missing after two traffic accidents on Interstate 84 might have leaped over a bridge ralling not knowing that he was about to fall 35 feet into a swiftly flowing river, an Oregon State Police spokes-

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# **Feeling** the heat

Late credit card payments in summer climbed to highest point in a year

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Late payments on credit cardbills climbed in the summer to their highest point in a year, suggesting that some consumers are feeling financially squeezed.

The American Bankers
Association, in its quarterly survey of consumer loans, reported Tuesday that the percentage of credit card payments 30 or more days past due increased to 4.57 percent in the July-toExperiment quarter of last year.

That was up from 4.41 percent in the second quarter and was the highest since the hird quarter of 2005, when the delinquency rate stood at 4.73 percent.

"The pressure points that squeeze consumers' budgetes still remain, making it difficult for some people to meet their debt obligations," said James Chessen, the association's chief contents.

some borrowers are still feeling the impact of the Federal Reserve's 17 interest-rate boosts since June 2004, the longest string of increases in Fed history. The Fed, however, has left interest rates unchanged since August. since August.

Chessen also said that energy prices, which have calmed down, are still a strain on some budgets. Another factor influencing the rise in the third-quarter delinquency rate can be traced to the housing slump. Chessen said. With home prices either falling or not going up nearly as much as they had, some owners aren't feeling as wealthy. Meanwhile, personal savings in the United States is low, meaning some people don't have money set aside that can be tapped when financial problems arise. Chessen pointed out. The quarterly survey is based on information supplied by more than 300 banks nationwide. The survey also showed that the delinquency rate on a composite of other types of loans, including auto and certain home-equity loans, rose from 1.96 percent in the second quarter to 2.12 percent in the highest in a year.

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# Supervalu 3Q earnings rise 51 percent

Increase spurred . by purchase of Albertsons, but shares slip 2 percent

By Joshua Freed Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS Supervalu Inc., the nation's third-biggest supermarket chain, said Tuesday its third-quarter earnings jumped almost 51 percent because of

its purchase of grocery chain Albertsons, which has a store in Twin Falls.

Supernalu said 4t earned \$113 million, or \$4 cents per state. In the three months ended Dec 2. up from \$75 mil-lion, or \$5 cents per share, dur-ing the same period last year. Revenue more than doubted to \$10.66 billion from \$4.7 bil-lion a year ago.

to \$10.66 billion from \$4.7 bil-lion a year ago. Supervalu's results included a nickel a share in transaction costs from the Albertson's pur-chase, a penny a share of expenses for stock options, and 2 cents a share for special

hybrid securities issued by Supervalu. Analysts surveyed by Thomas Financial were expecting earnings of 57 cents per share for the quarter on revenue of \$10.53 billion. Eden Prairie-based

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Supervalu kept its fourthquarter guidance unchanged
at 59 cents to 66 cents per
share. It said it expects to earn
\$2.34 to \$2.41 for the full year
after transaction costs from
Albertson's and other one-time expenses are subtracted. It expects full-year revenue of \$37 billion.

Supervalu shares fell 80 cents, or 2.2 percent, to 534.97 in morning trading on the New York. Stock Exchange. They have traded in a 52-week range of 526.14 to 336.64.

The grocer ranks, third among the nation's biggest supermarket chains after Kroger Co. and Safeway Inc. Sales at Supervalu stores open at least a year, including its newly-acquired Albertson's stores, grew 0.5 percent. Sales at the Albertson's stores grew of percent. Sales at the Albertson's stores grew of the percent of the sales at the Albertson's stores grew of the sales at the Albertson's stores grew of the sales at the Albertson's stores grew and sales at old Supervalu stores such as Cub and Save-A-Lot fell 1.3 per-

cent. Supervalu's retail opera-tions earned \$327 million, up from \$104 million during the same period last year. Sales in its food distribution business rose 1.2 percent to \$2.2 billion, while operating profits rose to \$70 million, from \$54 million a year ago. For the first nine months of the year. Supervalu earned \$332 million, or \$1.75 per slare, up from \$200 million, or \$1.41 per share, during the same period last year. Revenue rose to \$27.1 billion, up from \$15.22 billion during the same period last year.

# Not so golden years



# Retirement has a high price tag for women

By Josethan Peterson Los Angeles Times

Ellen Tucker Emerson cut short her nursing career to raise her children, but money was never a worry. Her hus-band made a good living as a lawyer, and the family didn't miss her income.

"We traveled where we want-ed," she said. "He bought me furs and jewelry. We stayed at the best hotels."

the best hotels."

Then the marriage fell apart.
Now 51, Tucker Emerson scrambles to pay the bills and wonders how she will get by in

retirement.

"Maybe I'll be that old lady on the cruise ship working as a singer, and I'll supplement my income working in a nursing home." said Tucker Emerson, who lives on the coast of Maine.

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She adds: "We need to teach our daughters that you have to take care of yourself for the future."

Like millions of upwardly mobile women of the generation. Tucker limerson faces the danger that retirement will bring a sharp downhill side in lifestyfe. Many of these women could suffer a greater decline in living standards in later life than their mothers did.

To a degree, the retirement security of women is jeopardized by the same trends affecting men, such as cutbacks in corporate pensions. But experts say the threat to women is amplified by a confuence of factors, including.

I ligher rates of divorce and singlehood. Record numbers of women are heading toward later life without the backup of women are heading toward later life without the backup of women are heading toward later life without the backup of women are heading toward later life without the backup of a partner's savings and income. Unmarried odder women have higher powerly rates than married women, according to government data.

Interrupted working years.

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Although baby boom women generally have more education and work skills than their mothers, many quit jobs or work part time to care for children or ailing relatives. Such efforts may be cherished by family members, but they slast retirement benefits.

Lung lives. At age 65, women are especied to live an average of three years longer than men. This greater longerity magnifies risks to retirement security, including the danger security, including the danger

security, including the danger that a woman will outlast her

security, including the danger that a woman will outlast her savings or incur medical costs without help from a spouse. In addition to these factors, women overall still earn less than men and have less in the way of retirement benefits for old age.

'The bottom line is that women are subject to a double whaminy — they need more but have less,' said Alicia H. Wunnell, director of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College and a former member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. This problem is widespread — even many baby boom women with college degrees face the same issues.'

To be sure, many women enjoy lucrative, long-term careers or live in upscale families. A "fortunate third" of boomer women can look forward to unprecedented levels

carren of live in upscale lami-lies. A "formate third" of boomer women can look for-ward to unprecedented levis of health and wealth in old age, said Timothy M. Smeeding, an expert on the economics of aging people at Syracuse University.

At the same time, he expects divorcess and older, never-married mothers to populate an impoversished bottom fifth in the coming years. What is left is a sprawling middle group whose prospects are uncertain and who could be facing a future of diminished expecta-tions.

"That's the amazzing thing about it," said Hickil Hartmann.

"The bottom line is that women are subject to a double whammy — they need more but have less (in retirement benefits). ... This problem is widespread — even many

baby boom women with college degrees face the same issues.'

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president of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a think tank that studies issues about women and families. The women of the baby boom generation worked longer, they cannot must their before

The women of the baby boom generation worked longer, they camed more, they had more education. They did everything right."

Now, in response to various pressures, some women are rethinking the future, changing living arrangements and preparing to work later in life. "I don't know anyone who can afford to retire, and they're all people my age," said Leslie Cark, 64, a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines Inc. who lives in Esegundo. Calli, "Most of the people! know will have to find another career, and no one knows what it is."

Clark says she expects about \$20,000 of income in retirement from Social Security and various pensions — less than half of what she took home in peak years with Delta. Meanwhile, she labors to

vanous perssions — less than all of what she took home in peak years with Delta. Meanwhile, she labors to keep up with the cost of living, left aparument costs \$390 plus utilities. The car payment is \$509, and auto insurance east up another \$110 each month. Who would ever think that weld be struggingfr said Clark. Who would ever think that weld be struggingfr said Clark adding that one of her friends is considering moving to Zeechoslovakia as a way to stretch her savings. This was supposed to be the golden years. What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future? What are we going to do with our future?

One of the biggest threaten women's security is the trend away from traditional pen-sions, which paid benefits for life, and toward 401/k savings plans. Advocates of 401/k) plans point out that they are well-suited to women who move in and out of the work-force because the assets can be force because the assets can be

move in and out of the work-force because the assets can be preserved.

Yet because women typically live longer, the 401(4) approach increases the possibility that money might run out in the woman's lifetime or be squandered by a husband.

'He could say, 'I always wanted a boat, Let's go on a trip,' 'said Munnell.

Tucker Emerson returned to work full time after her marriage fell apart in the mid-1990s, and she holds two jobs. At the University of New England, she helps physicians teach clinical skills to medical students. She also works at a nursing home two nights a week, caring for patients with demenda.

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ementia. It is a financial struggle. The It is a financial strugel. The mortgage on her home cats up half her pay. She has taken on \$50,000 in debt for her daughter's college bills. She drives a dented 1999 van because 1 canh afford to get it fixed.

Still, she plans to start a 40102 account with the university when she becomes eligible next year. A veteran of musical theatter, she might try to boost her lincome working in television commercials in Boston.

# Court makes it easier to challenge patents

By Pete Yost Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thesday made it easier for companies to challenge patents, ruling in favor of Medlimmune line, a bitected firm that makes a childhood respiratory drug. The 8-1 decision in the dispute between Medlimmune and Genentech line, comes amid a debate in the business world and in government.

Medimmune and Genentech Inc. comes and a debate in the business world and in government over whether patents are granted too often and are impeding rather than spurring inventions.

The companies are fighting over a Genentech patent on one of Medimmune's top sellers—Synagis, a children's respiratory drug developed by Medimmune with more than \$1 billion in sales annually.

The court ruled that Medimmune may pursue its claim in the lower coarts that no royalties are owed

that no royalties are owed and that the patent is

invalid. MedImmune had sought MedImmune had sought a declaratory court judg-ment while paying royalties under protest, prompting Genentech to argue MedImmune's complaint should be dismissed.

But Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the majority, said that MedImmune had satisfied

scana, writing for the majority, said that MedImmune had satisfied

Medimmune had sairsfied the legal requirement hat there is a controversy even though Medimmune did not refuse to make royalty payments under the ticensing agreement.

Medimmune "assuredly did contend that it had no obligation under the license to pay toyalties on an invalid patent," Scala wrote. "Promising to pay royalties on patents that have not been held invalid. royalties on patents that have not been held invalid

Justice Clarence Thomas dissented, saying that by continuing to make royalty payments, albeit under protest, Medlimmune had no cause of action against Genentech.

Genentech.

Corporations that are major patent holders backed Genentech in the dispute, saying that creating a unilateral right for a licensee like Medimmune to challenge a licensee due to challenge a licensee and of existing patent settlements and licensee agreements.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Eat, drink and be merry. Loved ones won't be satisfied with a peck on the check, last food takeout or dime-store trifles. Pall out all the stops, as well as your wallet, to impress the latest hookup.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bees buzz around the honey but you won't need a gallon when a drop will do. Walk the fine line between being sweet and being saccharine. You won't need much to attract admirers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No one buys the cow when milk is free. Good Intentions are la

**Jeraldine Saunders** 

abundance. And of course you know what they say about good intentions. Loved ones may say and do anything to please you. CANCER (thme 21-July 22): Never a dull moment. Small surprises and short moments of delight might brighten your day, but don't get too carried away by an impromptu proposal or unexpected romantic interfude.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Snake charmers need to keep the music playing. Those who wish to beguide you may tell a white lie or inadvertently stretch the truth. Play the game of love using matchsitels, not cash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give your self a tiny treat. You have worked too hard to give up now, but an incentive is a necessary part of the bargain, just don't splurge recklessly or spend all your extra cash indistriminately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Less is very often more. Acting on romantic whims can earn you praise or even a hug and a kits, but shaking up the playing field by instigating major

changes can trigger a chain reaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Smiles make the wheels of social events turn more smoothly. Maybe the effort to be charming echoes with the sound of instincenty or perhaps you must conform to a boring set of rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't wear stripes with plaids. Be aware of instances when elegance could turn into ostentation. The last carelessly placed tile always sets off the domino effect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play the skeptic. Today's news might line the birdcages of tomorrow. Count to 10 before you invest beautoup bucks or make a major pur-hase. You trust may run contrary to trends.

contast or make a major purchase. You taste may run contrary to trends.

AQUARIUS (lan. 20-Feb. 18):
A teaspoon of sugar is plenty, You needsh promise the moon or bend over backward to please as special someone. Be content to be admired and adored for just being yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Waste not, want not. An inner tig of war between kindhearing of war between kindhearing of war between kindhearing of contract of generosity and self-preservation could lead to unwise choices.































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Dennis the Menace



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Can we buy a mouse? Kittycat keeps stalking my shoelaces."

# Kitchen is a bloody mess after hubby goes hunting

DEAR ABBY: Every year, my husband and brothers-in-law go deer hunting. They always meet at my house for the big hunt. Each year they get slopper and messier. They leave bloody footprints and pleces of deer careas strough the house and their dirty, smelly clothes in a big pile in the kitchen. They also never wash a dish, plate or utensit they use.

Not only do they kill these creatures and drag them back to my house to clean and cut up, but they also do their 'processing' in my small kitchen. Abby, I don't even eat meat! Despite repeated requests that my husband not do this, he continues to turn a deaf ear, claiming that he gets paid to do it hy everyone because they don't like going to a mean processor and not getting the messar and not getting the messar and not getting the messar and not getting the continues or and not getting the continues to turn a deaf ear, claiming that he gets paid to be the messar and not getting the continues of the messar and not getting the continues of the messar and not getting the head of th



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band that you will be back only after he has made sure the house is spotless. If the job is too much for him and the brothers-in-law, then he should hire a professional cleaning crew to do lt. After all, he can't claim powerty. Because he's being paid for all the mean processing, he should be well able to afford the cost.

12. A belpful suggestion: If a regular cleaning crew refuses the job, he should check into a company that cleans up crime scenes.

DEAR ABBY: I will make this short. I am dating this gay I'll call "flex," who my sister went to the prom with more than 35 years ago. She has since mar-ried and has family. I knew they had been to the prom together, but nothing ever came up about them seriously detain.

caine up about them seriously dating.

When Rex and I started dating, I asked my sister if it was all right. She said there was no problem, and it was my decision. Now she hates me and has called me every name in the book. She says it's wrong, I'm confused — have I done

something wrong?

— STUCK IN

FREEPORT, TEXAS

DEAR STUCK: You have
done nothing wrong, Your sister appears to be an unhappy
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blaming you. If her relationship with Rex was meant to be,
something would have ensued
during the 35 years after the
prom.

You were generous to ask
her permission first, but from
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her permission first, but from my perspective, it was unnec-essary. You deserve to be happy and so does Rex. Stop being so dependent on your sister's approval and live your life.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend has a hard time in social situa-tions. He dislikes people in general and needs a lot of alone time.

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I am the complete opposite around me in order to be happy, flow do we find a balance between the two?

— CLARA IN CHICAGO DEAR CLARA: It may not he casy. I find it unlikely that someone who 'dislikes people in general.' has a hard time in social situations' and its basically a loner will change. My question to you would be, how much are you willing to compromise, and would you be comfortable socializing alone?

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your veins look blue. In centuries past, European upper classes were pasty from being indoors, so their veins were more easily seen than the sunned peasants. People assumed their blood was blue, and that's where we got the term 'Dhiebloods.' Going crackers' Maybe that's a good thing, considering that there are about 400 varieties of cheese in the world today.

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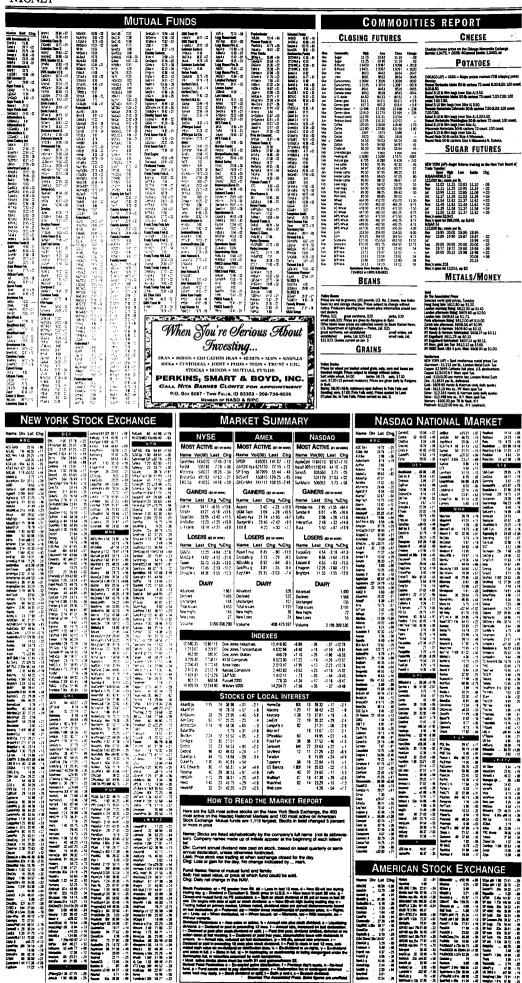
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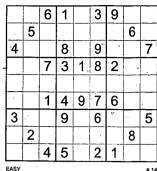
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