FREEZE FRAME

Annual Valley revue showcases unique style, talent of local dancers.

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CSI women earn SWAC win with top players on bench.

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A working couple try to mix business and pleasure.

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WAR PROTEST



Tens of thousands march against war

By Cahin Woodward and Lurry Margasak Associated Press

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Convinced this is their moment, tens of thousands marched Saturday in an anti-war dempostration linking military families, ordinary people and an icon of the Vietnam protest movement in a splitted call to get out of Iraq. Celebrities, a half-dozen law-makers and protesters from distant states railled in the capital under a sunny sky, setzing an opportunity to press their cause with a Congress restite on the war and a country that has turned against the conflict. Marching with them was

has turned against the conflict. Marching with them was Jane Fonda, in what she said was her first anti-war demonstration in 34 years. Silence is no longer an option. Fonda said to cheers from the stage on the National Mall. The actress once derided as "lianoi lane" by conservatives for her stance on Vietnam

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The people behind the big designs

TWIN FALLS — The Hummel name graces the drawings for some of the Magic Valley's finest build-

ings.
There's St. Edward's Catholic Church downtown and the South Central District Health building on the College of Southern

Idaho campus, to name just a couple. And on the drawing board are the soon-to-be-built Canyon Ridge High School, St

Luke's Magic Valley.
Regional Medical Center and Federation Pointe, an office-condo-public plaza to be built on the Snake River Canyon rim. Hummel is also busy renovating the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital into Twin Falls County offices.

Boise-based Hummel Architects has so much going on in Twin Falls that it just made sense to open up an office here. And being architects, a lot of thought went into finding the perfect space. It had to be downtown and it had to have "architectural



"(Architecture) is always full of challenges and intrinsic rewards."

Scott Straubhar, co-owner of Boise-based Hummel Architects

"It's just fun to design something and then see it built and used."



Fallen Apollo 1 astronauts remembered 40 years later

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reving the way for late.

... we owe a lot to Gus, and Rog and Ed. They made it possible for the rest of us to do the almost impossible."

alon Young, who flow in Gamini 3 with Virgil 'Gas' Grissom in 1965

Union and make design and safety changes that were criti-cal to the agency's later suc-cesses.

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TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight



Low 22

Monday

High 43

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Today: Mostly sunny skies and chilly. Highs in the 30s. Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the feens. Tomorrow: Sunny and continued chilly. Highs in the 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8 TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Cowboy Poetry gathering with "A Night at the Movies," screening of a classic Western film with popcorn, 7 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Elko, Nev., \$11 (\$18 for day passes; no cost for children), (888) 880-5885

Tunited Fleets International (UFI) cardboard derby, bring pre-made "Sci-Fi ship" of only cardboard, duct tape and paint to race down hill, toboggan-style, 10-45 a.m., Yoell parking lot (to leave for Pomerelle by 11 a.m.), Twin Falls, no cost to enter, 808-5031 or 431-0852.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at strownee@nagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshen St. N., 736-4065 Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Oceriand, During, 818-7302.
Jeroma County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshine St. N., 736-4068.
Burler Public Uhary Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300
Miller Ave., 878-7708
Jeroma County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
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Wednesday

ners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Twin Falls County commission Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Thursday

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dell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

Friday

Twin Falls County commission Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. vers. 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

OBITUARIES

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Mixed-up women finally meet

DAVISON TOWNSHIP, lich. (AP) — Sally Creech.

DAYSON TOWNSHIP, MICH, AVE SAILY Creech, nicet Sally Creech.
The two Hint-area residents both married men named lames and have had identify mix-ups for years. This week, the women finally met face to face, whough the gagles and inside jokes they exchanged were a sign of 40 years of familianty.

The meeting Tuesday was at Lucky's Steakhous in Genees.

The meeting Tuesday was at Upcky's Steakhouse in Genesee Dounty's Davison Township, about 50 miles north of Oetroit

Dounty's Davison rownsing phout 50 miles north of Detroit.

"This is nice." said Sally licelle Creech, 63, of Davison Township, accompanied by husband James, 65. It's something we always wanted to do Crossing paths over the years has been fun for me. Sally Ann Creech, 71, of

en finally meet

Cayton Township, told The
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We are proud of Magic Valley folks who go across the country and overseas to do what they can to make the world a better place. We are also proud of the folks who do all they can here to help firends, neighbors and strangers in their hours of need. There are many asam-ples of this. For that, we thank you.

Claris Babbis, sevs office.

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Canyon rim. Hummel Is also
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Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital
into Twin Falls Country offices.
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IDWR board completes aquifer management plan

aquifer management plan
BOISE — The Idaho
Department of Water
Resources band has completed a draft of an aquifer management plan, and a final draft
could be ready by midFebruary. The plan for managing the Eastern Snake Plain
Aquifer will be presented to
the Legislature, which could
enact portions of the plan this
session.

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Hailey native's courage helps her in Africa

HAILEY — The jet-set lifestyle didn't sarisly Hailey native Theresa Grant. She tradeed it in last year for a toilet that was simply a hole in the ground, a candle for light, coals to cook on and a tub in which to wash her clothes. And a chance to help African kids who have been orphaned by AIDS, malaria and tubercu-losis.

Embezzle suspect

Pileads guilty Friday
RUPERT — A Burley woman
charged with taking more
chan 55,000 from her former
employer changed her plea to
guilty Friday in Rupert's Fifth
District Court. Inlie Marie
Doublit, 51, was arrested Dec.
30, 2005. She faced 20 counts 30, 2005. She faced 20 counts of Grand Theft by Deception. She agreed to plead guilty to 10 of the counts, in exchange for the remaining 10 charges being dropped.



Area dancers raise scholarship funds

TWIN FAILS — Saturdays
18th Annual Freeze Frame
Revue was unique in more
ways than one. For instance, it
is not a dance competition.
The event is used to raise
scholarship money for the
annual summer Dance Camp,
highly resulted camp that annual summer Dance Camp, a highly regarded camp that attracts instructors from all over Idaho. The revue attracted studios from across south-ern Idaho and more than 150

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Ruild their boxes before spring arrives.

COUNTRY ROADS



FOOTBALL FARE

reporter outs Super Bowl recipes to the test

FOOD & HOME FRIDAY

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Buhl's Matt Ramsey is the member of the Blue Man Group. TNT

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Controversy in Yosemite could affect way national parks are managed?

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What's the science behind spirituality? RELIGION

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'Carbon forestry' may protect environment

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Some landowners in the
l'actific Northwest are planting new forests of trees to
consume greenhouse gases
and potentially buffer climate change, in a business
called carbon forestry.
The Nez Perce Titbe of
ldaho recently planted
5,000 acres of new forest
along the Clearwater River
and is in the process of selling carbon credits from the
land.

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AG looks at bill to stop misuse of funds

Stop missise or timos
BOISE — Attorney
General Lawrence Wasden
wants to change a law daiing back to Idaho's territoriaid days because he says it
allows some state and local
government officials who
misuse public funds to
avoid felony charges.
Wasden says the so-called
"misuse-of-funds laws" last
amended in 1887, had traditionally been used to prose-

tionally been used to prose-cute all government officials accused of bilking taxpayers. SEE PAGE B5

NATION/WORLD

U.S. military reports deaths of 7 soldiers

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BAGHDAD, iraq — The
U.S. military reported the
deaths of seven more soldiers Saturday, while Sunni
insurgent bombers struck
yet another market in a predominantly Shiite district,
killing at least 13 people in
their bid to terrorize
taghdad days before a U.S.
traqi military crackdown

The latest market attack
capped a week in which
more than 150 people
mostly Shiites, were slam.

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Emus help researcher understand dinosaur

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LIVERMORE, Colo.—
Squatting in a small corral in a picture-sque Rocky Mountain valley, padeontologist Benti Breithaupt points excitedly at a patch of mud containing a large, fresh, three-toed footprint.
Tevrything that we see in this track here can be found in the fossil record. The says.
Neatby, a sound like

Nearby, a sound like bongo drumming comes from the throat of a 5-foot, flightless bird. It's an erms.

SPORTS



Minico sixth at Red Halverson Invitational

RUPERT — Centennial High took home first-place hardware from the 2007. Red Halverson Invitational, which wrapped up Saturday at Minico High

School.
With four first-place first ishers and 185 ream points.
Centennial slipped by second-place Sandpoint (1713) points) and third-place Idaho Falls (162).

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Hansen eliminates Lighthouse girls

Lighthouse girls
MURIAUGH — With the
majority of her Husky teammates ill. Hansen Junior
Abby Curry took over the
scoring chores as she tossed
in a game-ligh 21 points to
lead Hansen to a 51-37 win
over Lighthouse Christian
in a loss-rout game at the
Magic Valley Southside
tournament Saturday.

CSI men's basketball atop conference

PRICE, Utah — It's lonely at the top, but it's a good kind of lonely.

The No. 8
College of So u the critical leads mension basket ball team is in sole posses.

idano meas backetball team is in sole possession of first place at the halfway point of the Scenic West Altheitic Conference schedule.

The Golden Eagles charged back from a nine-point halfmen deficit to top the host College of Eastern Utah 97-81 Saturday night in Price, Utah With the weekend sweep of CEU, CSI improves to 18-2 on the season and 8-2 in SWAC play.

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CSI women rebound from drubbing

Without their two leading scorers, the No. 14 Golden Eagles women did what they couldn't do Friday night with them beat CEU. Amy Bratvold's 19 points paced CSI to a 66-53 win as CSI rebounded from Friday's embarrassing 70-50 loss in strée. loss in style.

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Straubhar said.

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Straubhar, an architect and Hummel co-owner. Hummel co-owner that the found the presence of th

Idaho Commerce and Labor Dullding. "We went looking for some-me who had local ties and toxperience." Straubhar said. We were really pleased we Jound Tom. Nelwirth is a native Idahoan who graduated from Kimberly ligh School in 1972 and the University of Idaho in 1977. Ite

and his wife, Janine. a dietician, have two daughters— Mari, 15, and Korl, 12.

Neiwirth, who is the chairman of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Committee, is busy getting settled into the office and touching base with local clients.

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"Right now, I'm just trying to get-up to speed on projects," Neiwirth said.
Neiwirth said the best part of being an architect is taking a client's ideas and wishes and treates them into arbuilding.

a client's ideas and wishes and turning them into a building. "It's just fun to design some-thing and then see it built and used," he said. Neiwirth said there are many things that go into that first schematic design.

An architect must examine each space and what activities go on in those spaces and how those spaces work together.
"We take all the information

we've gathered and put it on paper for the first time," Netwirth said.

Enough work to go around

With Neiwirth on board, Straubhar might not have to commute from Boise so often, but he'll still be spending time in Twin Falls

but he'll still be spenuing une in Twin Falls.
He doesn't mind. After all, Twin Falls is his hometown. The son of Jack, a developer and engineer, and Shiftey Straubhar, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in

1977. Like Nelwirth, he's a University of Idaho grad. He's been with Hummel Architects since 1986 and later became one of its principal owners. He and his wife, Shawna, have seven children — the oldest a

sind in which, anywan, have seven children — the oldest a junior in college and the youngest a 2-year-old toddler. His parentis recently moved to Boise to be closer to the large brood. Straubhar became interest-ed in architecture when he was in high school, spending his summers working as a gopher on construction sites. He said the enjoys the creative aspect of architecture. "It's always full of challenges and intrinsic rewards," Straubhar said.

Straubhar said the way Twin Falls is growing, Hummel Architects should have a local presence for years to come. "You can be assured the projects are going to happen,"

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With the Capitol as a backdrop. demonstrators listen to the speakers



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Protest

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said she had held back from activism so as not to be a dis-jaction for the Iraq anti-war inovement, but needed to speak out now.

The rally on the Mall unfold-ded peacefully, although about 300 protesters tried to rush the Capitol, running up the grassy lawn to the front of the build-ing. Pulice on motorcycles tried ing. Police on motorcycles tried to stop them, scuffling with some and barricading

some and barricading entrances.
Protesters chanted Our Congress' as their numbers grew and police faced off against them. Demonstrators later joined the masses marthing from the Mall, around Capitol Hill and back.
United for Peace and Justice, condition grows appropring

United for Peace and Justice, a coalition group sponsoring the protest, had hoped 100,000 would come. Police, who no longer give official estimates, said privately the crowd was mailer than that.

At the rally, 12-year-old Moriah Arnold stood on her focs to reach the microphone and tell the crowd. Now we know our leaders either field to so ro hid the truth. Because of our actions, the rest of the yorld sees us as a bully and a fair.

The sixth-grader from

world sees is as a bully and a fair.

The sixth-grader from Harvard. Mass., organized a petition drive at her school against the war that has killed more than 3,000 U.S. service-members, including seven-whose deaths were reported sturday.

More Hollywood celebrities showed up at the demonstration than buttoned-down Washington uppically sees in a month.

Actor Sean Penn said law-makers will pay a price in the COOB elections if they do not take firmer action than to pass a nonbinding resolution

a nonhinding resolution against the war, the course congainst the war, the course Congress is now taking. "If they don't stand up and make a resolution as binding at the death toll, we're not going to be behind those politicians," he said. Actors Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins also spoke. Fonda was a lightning rod in the Viennam era for her outspoken opposition to that war and her advocacy from Hanoi at the height of that conflict. Sensitive to the old wounds, the made it a point to thank the active-discover members, veterans and Gold Nar mothers who attended the rally.

Gold Sar mothers who attended the rally.
She drew parallels to the Vietnam War, citing "blindness to realities on the ground, hubris ... though dessress in our approach to rebuilding a country we've destroyed. But she noted that this time, veterans, soldiers and their families increasingly and vocally are against the Iraq war.
The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. John Conveys, threatened to

The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. John Conyers, threatened to use congressional spending power to try to stop the war. "(President Bush) understands that Americans want to see a conclusion to the war in Iraq."

— Gordon Johndroe, a spokesman for the National Security Council

"George Bush has a habit of fir-ing military leaders who tell him the Iraq war is failing," he said, looking out at the masses. "He can't fire you." Referring to Congress, the Michigan Democrat added: "He can't fire 18

Congress, the Michigan Democrat added: The can't fire us.

"The founders of our country gave our Congress the power of the purce because they envisioned a scenario exactly like we find ourselves in today. Not only is it in our power, it is our obligation to stop Bush."

On the stage rested a coffin covered with a U.S. flag and a pair of military boots, symbolizing American war dead. On the Mall stood a large bin filled with tage bearing the names of lratigs who have died.

A small contingent of active-duty-service members attended the rally, wearing civilian clothes because military rules forbid them from protesting in uniform.

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uniform.
Air Force Staff Sgt. Tassi Air Force Staff Sgt. Tasis McKee, Zis, an Intelligence specialist at Fort Meade, Md., said be joined the Air Force because of patriotism, travel and money for college. After we went to Iraq. I began to see through the lies, a be said. In the crowd, signs recalled the November elections that defeated the Republican congressional majority in part because of President Bush's Iraq policy.

"I voted for peace," one said.
"I've just gotten tired of seeing widows, tired of seeing dead Marines," said Vincent ing widows, tired of seeing dead Martines," said Vincent DiMerza, 32, wearing a dress as a seppeant. A Martine aircraft meet hank from 1977 to 2002, the did not serve in Iraq or Afghanistan. About 40 people staged a counter-protest, including Army Cpl. Johnus Sparling, 25, who lost his leg to a bomb in Iraq.

raq. He said the anti-war protest-

If easid the anti-war protest-ers, especially those who are veterans or who are on active duty. "need to remember the sacrifice we have made and what our fallen comrades would say if they are alive." Bush reaffirmed his commit-ment to his planned troop increase in a phone conversa-tion Saturday with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Malki. The President was in Washington for the weekend. He is often is out of town during big protest out of town during big protest days.

"He understands that

"He understands that Americans want to see a con-clusion to the war in Iraq and the new strategy is designed to do just that," said Gorden Johndroe, a spokesman for the National Security Council Protest organizers said the crowd included people who came on 300 buses from 40 states.

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Awards 'screener' slips its way to Netflix customers

By Lorenza Munoz Los Angeles Times

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HOLLYWOOD — Last week, with their toddler asleep in hed, Marco and Shaheena Samons finally had the chance to watch. The Painted Veil' on DVD.

But they were stunned whena warning popped up on the screen. Tho not loan, rent, self, give away or otherwise transfer to any third party for any reason.*

It turns out the video they were watching was an awards-season "screener" — one of Hollywood's most coveted from an unlikely source inline video renter Neeflix.

The l'ainted Veil." a romantic drama from Warner Brossaring Edward Norton and KaomiWaits, is still in theaters and isn't even out on DVD.

The screener was intended to be sent only to members of dim Independent, a nonprofit organization that sponsors the organization that sponsors the group signed a deal with Netfla to send out screeners. Hollywood's expecially sentitive when a awards constitive when a swerds constitutes the constitution of the

stenic to Senio du Sereners to its members. Hollywood's especially sen-sitive when awards con-tenders get out into the public. Despite efforts by the studios and their lobbying arm, the Motion Picture Association of America, to curral illegal access to movies, unautho-tized copies of awards film have illegally made their way to the Internet. Warner Bros., one of the most aggressive studios in most aggressive studios in addressing piracy and illegal access to movies, was not pleased that Netlix sent its film to the Sumons family, even

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film to the Simons family, even if it was inadvertent.

"We take these matters seri-ously and are fully investiga-ing the matter," aWarner Brox Spokesman said. Once the studio determines what hap-pened, it will decide whether to continue allowing screeners to be distributed through Netflix.

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1967 and knowing something was wrong when astronaut Michael Collins showed up at her home to tell her about the

her home to tell her about the accident.

My first reaction was, 'What could have happened! Hes not living.'" Martha Chaffee recalled before the cerumony.

NASA also hadn't considered the countdown drill hazardous, anticipating accidents only in space. Fire rescue and medical teams were not at the launch pad. No procedures had been

developed for the type of emergency the Apollo I crew faced. The work levels around the spacecraft contained steps, sliding doors and sharp turns that hindered emergency responses.

An investigation said the fire most likely started in an area near the floor around some wires between the oxygen panel and the environmental control system. The 100 percent oxygen environment made it highly combustible

and internal pressure made it impossible for the astronauts to open the command mod-ule's inner hatch.

The astronauts died from

The astronauts died from inhaling toxic gases.

Before his death, Grissom, the second astronaut in space, had been so disappointed with problems in the new spacecraft that at one point he hung a lemon over it, said Lowell Grissom, the astronaut's younger brother.

After the tragedy, the com-

mand module's hatch was changed so it opened outward, flammable materials in the cabin were replaced, wiring problems were fixed and a mix-ture of nitrogen and oxygen replaced the all oxygen atmos-phere.

replaced the all oxygen atmosphere.
Apollo 1's legacy contributed to the safety culture at NASA and the successful lunar landings, said Edward White III, whose father conducted the first U.S. spacewalk in 1965.
The safety that came out of

Apollo 1 is still here today," he said.

Apono 18 stan nere tousy, he said. Chisping it as "one of the most significant relies in the history of the space program." Lowell Grissom urged that the Apollo 1 spacecraft be moved from a warehouse in Vitginia to the launch pad where the astronauts perished.

"As we remember theis chain, and the said of the deaths... let us renew our dedication to the quest for which they died, reaching for the stars for all mankind," Grissom said.

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Searching for Capone

City officials spurn him, but tourists seek piece of mobster's past

whose Prohibition-era exploits made his name synonymous with the city. "Anything that glorifles violence we are not interested in," said Dorothy Coyle, director of the city's office on tourism." But 60 years after his death, hey still can't run his memory out of town and visitors from all over the world are very nuch interested. They drive by Capone's house. They leave flowers, chins and clagars at his grave. They take pictures of places associated with him — never mind that everything from the country of the c

past.

Much of the mobster's history is left to the imagination because Chicago officials have made little effort to preserve or promote sites tied to his legacy. In the 1980s, they gunnel down an effort to designate Capone's house on the South Side a national historic landmark.

Side a national historic hand-mark. Jonathan Fine, president of Preservation Chicago, under-stands why the city wouldn's want reminders of Capone, but says the city loses a piece of itself with each demolition

of itself with each demolition of one those sites discrete. "Destroying history is the most shameful legacy of all," line said. "Journate rase it, so you might as well embrace it." Laurence Bergreen found Chicago officials far from receptive when he was researching his 1994 book "Lapone: The Man and the Ira."



dand, Fla. Visitors still come to Chicago from all over the wo ing for anything to do with Capone, who died Jan. 25, 1947.

"They rebuffed me (and said) 'Why don't you write about the symphony, architec-ture, Mayor Daley?" he

about the sympnony, arcnitecture, Mayor Daley?" he recalled.
John Binder, author of "The Chicago Outlit," has a conspiracy theory, that the lingering influence of organized crime even today in Chicago has the city dead set against anything that smacks of mobsters.
"It's not that they want you to forget about the past, they want you to forget about the present," he said a few days before a deputy U.S. marshal the fed information about an informant to the mob.
It's clear that many people still are drawn to the city's mobster past.
Capone is the subject of 50,000 hits a month on the Chicago History Museum's Web site. Ive times the number of inquiries about the Great Chicago Fire and 'by far the number one hit on our Web site.' Said museum curator John hussick.
Untouchable Tours owner Don Fielding said he's been able to stay in bustness for 18 years — longer than Capone was around, he'll remind you because "people like the

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idea of somebody getting away with something." Capone surely did — for a while — raking in tens of mil-lions of dollars as head of a notes to dollars as incat of a wast bootlegging, prostitution and gambling operation. He was widely suspected in a number of murders but never

number of murders but never charged.
Finally, with the help of feet-eral Prohibition Bureau agent Eliot Ness, head of a special unit dubbed "The Untouchables," Capone was brought down by income tax evasion charges.
Convicted after a trial in which his men tried to bribe inters. Cannes spent seven

jurors. Capone spent seven years in federal prison. He died in 1947, his mind ravaged by

in 1947, his mind ravaged by syphilis.

"He's kind of been elevated to this status as the quintes-sential example of (the) American gangster," Russick said.

Countless films, TV shows and books have cemented that

and books have cemented that image.

"You hear somebody say This guy's a regular Al Capone," you don't need to say another word about the guy," said Robert Schoenberg, author of the book "Mr. Capone."

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Insurgents rush to terrorize Baghdad before security crackdown

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military reported the deaths of seven more soldiers some soldiers struck yet another market in a predomi-nantly Shite district, killing least 13 people in their bild to terrorize Baghdad days before a U.S.-traqi military crack-down.

a U.S.-Iraqi military crace-down.

The latest market attack capped a week in which more than 150 people, mostly Shiftes, were slaln in bomb

Death squads, believed to be Death squads, believed to be primarily Shite millitamen, continued their butchery on the other side al_Iraq's deepen-ing sectarian divide, with police reporting the discovery of 40 bodies dumped in Baghdad alone. Two of the vic-tims were women and most of the bodies showed signs of tor-ture, police said. ture, police said. In all, at least 61 victims of

Iraq's sectarian warfare were killed or found dead across the

Of the seven service members reported dead on Saturday two died in Diyala control of the seven service members reported dead on Saturday two died in Diyala control of the service of the

Top lawmaker says Iran is installing 3,000 centrifuges

ITHRAN, Itan (AP) — Iran is currently installing 3 000 centifiges at a unamum entroligies at a unamum entroligies at a unamum entroligies at a senior US diplomat warned that the country plans to accelerate its nuclear program 'would be a major miscalculation'. The Iranian Isavinaker, Alaesthan Borongerdi, said the installation 'Stabolizes Irans capability in the field of installation 'Stabolizes Irans capability in the field of includent technology,' the official Islamia Republic News Agency reported.

"We are right new installing a Notice of the Iranian Parliaments' boreign Policy and National Security of the Iranian Parliaments' boreign Policy and National Security Committee, was quoted as saying by IRSN.

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the busy New Baghdad com-mercial area shortly after noon, then detonated his explosives among the stores-and kiosks selling food, clothes, household applianc

Burned-out hulks of cars and vans littered the market. A bag of fruit lay in the twisted metal on the bloody pave-ment. Farooq Haitham, the 33-year-old owner of a watch repair shor, said the and birds and birds.
As people rushed to help the victims, a parked car bomb exploded. The 13 killed included two policemen; four officers were among the 42 wounded, police said. year-old owner of a watch repair shop, said the area had been targeted by bombers before but shopkeepers had no choice but to keep opening their doors. "What can we do? We want

to live. We need the money so we come to work," Haltham said.

It was the latest in a series of attacks against commercial targets, in which more than 150 people have died since last Sunday. The attack signals a tough battle ahead as U.S. and iraqi forces prepare for the security operation, a third bid to pacify the capital since Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki

The week's deadliest attack killed 8B people Monday when a sulcide car bomber crashed into a market in the central neighborhood of Bab al-Sharqi.

neighborhood of Bab al-Sharqi.
Shortly before sunset Saturday, a rocket slammed into the Green Zone, wound-ing two people slightly. It was the second time in three days that rockets hit the area, home

to the U.S. Embassy, the Irrai government and thousands of American troops. In central Baghdad, police

In central Baghdad, police said armed men in police commando uniforms and driving cars with license plates commonly used by the Internal Ministry raided a compute shop in a Christian section; the Sina'a neighborhood. They cook away four employees and three customers.



Emus and dinosaurs

Wyoming researcher says birds' tracks reveal a lot about dinos





Squatting in a small corral in a picturesque Rocky Mountain valley, paleontologist Brent Breithaupt points excitedly at a patch of mud containing a large, fresh, three-toed foot-

large, fresh, three-toed foor-print.
"Everything that we see in his track here can be found in the fossil record," he says.
Nearby, a sound like bongo drumming comes from the throat of a 5-foot, flightless bird with coarse brown feathers. It's an emu, one of about a dozen loping around the corral.
Breithaupt, who is curator of the University of Wyoming Geological Museum, says watching emus and studying-hieit tracks have given him a few clace about a mysterious dinosaur species from the mid-dle harsake, 165 million years

ago.

The similarities between emu-tracks and fossilized dinosaur-tracks at a site in Wyoming are indeed remarkable:

*Both are two-legged: *Both have three long, narrow toes;
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• Both have indentations from claws at the tips of those toes;
• The tracks have similar padding:
• The tracks are roughly the same size — most4 to 5 inches;
• The tracks are roughly the same size — most4 to 5 inches;
• Plenty is known about emus, natives of Australia that are raised for their oil, feathers, meat and extra-jumbo greenegs. But proctions little is known about whatever dinosaur species made thousands of tracks at Red Gulch in orthern Womling. In fact, very few mid-lurassic dinosaur foods have ever been found in North America.
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fasois have ever been found in North America.

"We don't find the dinosaur load in its tracks, and so we don't really know." Breithaupt said. "If we ever do find the bones, it will be new to science." Breithaupt is pretty sure the Red Guich dinosaurs were a type of theropod, a wide ranging group of two-legged, shortment meat-eaten that included the mighty. Tyrannosaurus res. He uses a formula that applies to all sorts of bipeds to estimate the dinosaura size. Flowers are for the dinosaura size. Flowers a formula that applies to all sorts of bipeds to estimate the dinosaura size. Flowers and the dinosaura size. Flowers and the dinosaura alon it, part a long dinosaur tail on it, part a slightly different neck and bead on it, that's about the fige we have. The said, they observing ermus and sixtying their tracks at Robbit Cheek. Linterprises an arm laying in northern Colorado, he's gone a sup furtherness. An erm laying in the dinosaura belavior.

Breithaupt may have put a riddle about the dinosaura tracks to rest. Why did their feet logocures cross in front of one apodrer when bey walked? Limis. Breithaupt has pouced, other look around as they walk.

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noticed often look around as they walk.

- If they see something to their left they Il cross their right foot over to the left side, stop, and look in that direction. They ingit then see something to their right some thing. They fross their left foot over to the clipit, sop, and look right.

- Also, the dimonsur tracks pour in synch with one another, suggesting they walked in groups and were gregarious, and they are sometimes as well. At Rabbit Greek, they have around the edges of the corral in threes and louns. Plentihuspit is interested as well in wastring how tracks are saids. By observing how emulgida very in depth and shape it different types of soil, he can be conclusions about the familia on the said of the conclusions about the familia on the said of the conclusions about the familia consideration of the kinds of infor-



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the dinosaurs, he said.

Those acquainted with
flietdhaupts work say he's on
the right track.

Th's a good line of research,
said. Martin Lockley, to
University of Colonado geology
professor. "Hecause with
dinosaurs, you can't waitch
thern and know the conditions
they're making tracks in."

Matt. Carrano, curator of
dinosaurs for the Smithsonian
Institute, said little is known
about how to interpret
dinosaur tracks, even though
lots of them have been found

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worldwide.

'There are not a great number of studies to work with, where we've developed a good understanding of how they're made and what sorts of behaviors they reflect,' he said.

Without research like Breithaupt's, he said, padeontologists can only 'sort of imagine what's been going on.'

Breithaupt prevented his findings Oct. 25 at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Palladelphia, Ile hopes to publish a paper on his emu research in Ichnos, a journal

Breithaupt points to an emu foot-print that he says is similar to a

covering dinosaur tracks and other types of trace fossils. Neffra Matthews, a geogra-pher for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Denver, has photographed both emu and dinosaur tracks for Registrace and tracks.

and dinosaur tracks for Breithaupt's research. She said emus opened up her own Imagination about dinosaurs. "Working with the emus. "Working with the emus. they're very inquisitive. And it's very interesting watching them interact with each other, and then watching them interact with me." She said. She now imagines dinosaurs behaving much like emus. "I can picture them coming

ocnaving much like emus. "I can picture them coming up to each other, like maybe a group of schoolchildren," she said.

up to earn outer, use mayor a group of schoolchildren," she said.

And they're poking at each other and they're taking back and forth or they're communicating in some way.

The similarities between emu and dinosur tracks dorn't surprise palcontologists, most of whom believe that birds either descended from dinosaurs or are otherwise related.

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Mexico grapples with soaring prices for corn, tortillas

NEZAHUALCOYOTL, Mexico — Thick, doughy tortillas roll hot off the conveyor belt all day at Aurora Rosales' little shop in this congested city built on a dry lake bed east of Mexico City.

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Using cooking techniques
that date to the Mayan empire,
Rosales has never altered her
recipe. Nor did her father,
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recipe. Nor did her tamere grandfather or great-grandfather.
On good days, the neighbors line up for her tortillas.
But these are not good days, and sometimes hours pass without any customers.
Mexico is in the grip of the worst tortilla crisis in its modern history. Dramatically rising international corn prices, spurred by demand for the grain-based fuel ethanol, have led to expensive tortillas. That, in turn, has led to lower sales for vendors such as Rosales and angry protests by consumers.

The uptran is exposing this country's outsize dependence on tortillas in its diet — especially among the poor — and

country's outsize dependence on torillas in its diet — especially among the poor — and testing the acumen of the new president, Felipe Calderon, It is also raising questions about the powerful businesses that dominate the Mexican commarket and are suspected by some lawnakers and regulators of unfair speculation and monopoly practices.

Torilla prices have tripled or Mexico since last summer. On Mexico since last summer, On Mexico since last summer con the caders capping torilla prices at 78 creats per kilogram, or 22 pounds, less dann half the bighest reported prices. The president's move was a throwhat to a previous crawhen Mexico controlled prices — the government subsidized torullas until 1999, at which point cheap com imports were rising under the NAFIA trade agree.



Gabriela Mejla Carrillo doles out tortillas at Aurora Rosales shop in Nezahualcoyoti, Mexico, where the usual long lines have dwindled as

ment. It was also a surprise given his carefully crafted image as an avowed supporter of free trade.

"There are certainly some

image as an avowed supporter of free trade.

"There are certainly some contradictions in Calderon's positions here," said Arturo Puente, an economist at the National Institute for Forestry, Agriculture and Livestock Research in Mexico City.
Calderon's administration portrayed the cap as a gettough measure that, coupled with his earlier approval of new corn imports from the United States and other countries, would stem the crisis. In amiterview two days before the price-cap announcement, Calderon's undersecretary of industry and commerce. Rocio Ruiz, Chaver, boasted that Mexico's tortilla problems would stabilize in "one to two weeks."

weeks."

But Calderon's price cap does
not carry the force of law, It is "a
gentleman's agreement," said
Laura Tamayo, a spokeswoman
for the Mexico division of
Cargill, a Minneapolis-based

company that signed the pact and is a major player in the Mexican com market. As andly by the lower house of Mexico's National Congress showed that many fortilla makers are ignoring Calderon's edicit. The average price of tortillas is 6 cents higher than the cap, and some shops are charging between 59 cents and \$1.04 above the government threshold.

"Going alread, it looks very

oid.
"Going ahead, it looks very good for high corn prices," said William Edwards, an agricul-tural economist at Iowa State

William Edwards, an agricultural economist at lowa State University. In another place, a rise in the cost of a single food product might not set off a tidal wave of discontent. But Mexico is different.

When you talk about Mexico is when you talk about culture and societal roots, when you talk about the tortillar, said Lorenzo Mejia, president of a tortilla makers trade group. "Everything revolves around the tortilla."

Prince Charles, Camilla begin weekend U.S. trip-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
Prince Charles and his wife
Camilla shook hands with
well-wishers outside
Independence Hall on a frigid
Saturday to kick off their first
trip to the city where
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rule.
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with them, accepting flowers and charming many in the

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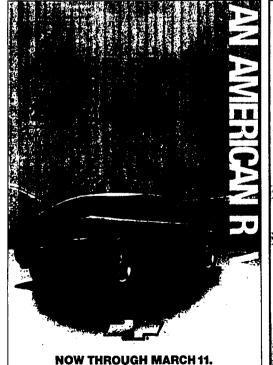
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WASHINGTON — If you're thinking of buying a house, there's one number that's more important than all the others

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In just three digits, that score tells lenders just about everything they say they need to know about how likely a person is to pay back a mortage loan in a timely manner. The more tisk potential home buyers pose, the less likely they are to get a loan with the lowest possible interest rate and the best terms. It's the rare lender who looks only at a credit score, but a low score will put you in a bad position.

What people don't know is hat they can goose their credit scores relatively quickly with a lew small steps, lendling and credit experts say. But first they must find out what their scores are and understand what they mean.

Most consumers neglect to do that, survey bay shown. About 97 percent of people have no idea what their credit scores are, and 86 percent did not check their credit reports last year even though doing so is free, according to an informal survey by Credit.com Educational Services in San Francisco.

Many people don't know where they stand and they can import their standing, said john Ulzheimer, the group's president. Some think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and others think their credit is good and it's not, and other

get late payment calls or cred-itors calling. But we still carry a balance on our credit cards,

a balance on our credit cards, and I was concerned that would affect our credit score." It did. But not as much as they expected because the couple had gates rates perhaps unwittingly, that offset the potential damage, said heir loan officer, Connie Etheverria of Prosperily Mortgage, an affiliate of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.

Prosperity Monigana atte of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage.
For starters, their credit cards had been open several years with an excellent record of on-time payments, which helps assure lenders that the couple will not fall behind on house payments.

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"We as lenders want evidence that you have been ... (dealing) with creditors for a substantial amount of time to we can see that you are capable of repaying debt." Echeverria said. "That's what shows us that you are a good risk."

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Because many home buyers do not understand that
concept, they often rush to
close longtime accounts in
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Science is what helped shape the credit-scoring business into what it is today. The nation's most widely used scoring formula, called FIGO, was developed by Minneapoils-based fair basac Corp. and became commercially available in 1989. IFCO was adopted widely by morrage lenders in the late 1999 after fannie Mae and freddie Mae endorsed in 1989 after fannie Mae and freddie Mae endorsed in 1989 iFCO was adopted widely by morrage lenders in the late 1999 after fannie Mae and freddie Mae endorsed in 1989 iFCO was depted in 1989 iFCO was adopted widely by morrage lenders in the late 1999 after fannie Mae and freddie Mae endorsed in 1989 iFCO was depted in 1989 iFCO was developed by Minneapolis was developed by Minneapolis was developed by Minneapolis was developed by was de

scores to lenders that underwrite car loans, credit cards and mortgages. While FIGO can rate most Americans with fat credit histories, others are more difficult to peg. Among them are college students, consumers who pay their bills with cash and people who haven't tapped into their credit for a long time Fair Issae estimates as many as 50 million people fall into this group, which is difficult to score fairly using the standard method. In those cases, some lenders allow borrowers to submit nontraditional proof of their credit tworth in the standard proof

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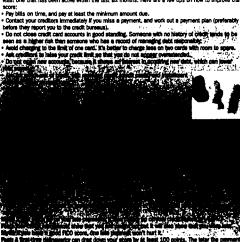
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Might: You should close as many credit cards as possible before applying for a mortgage.

Fact: Having credit cards open does not harm your credit score and can even help if they are in good standing. Having them mased on hurts.

Sources: Fair Isaac Corp., Fredde Mac, Credit.com Educational Services

the Month Club member-ships, said Fair Isaac spokesman Craig Watts. For everyone else, there are standard FICO scores, which range from 300 to 850. The median is 723, meaning half of consumers score better and half score worse. The

higher the number, the stronger the rating. It's unlikely that each credit agency would give the same score to the same person. That's because the agencies collect their information from different creditors. Even when they collect from the

same creditors, they update their records at different times.

To get a more accurate picture, mortgage lenders pull FICO scores from all three agencies. Most then base their lending decisions on the mid-tilrir lending decisions on the ddle one of the three

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Ulzheimer of Credit.com, who has worked for Fair Isaac and Equitax for a total of 15 years. If a couple is applying jointly, then six credit separation that does not appear on the credit reports and six redit scores are pulled. Information that does not appear on the credit report is not factored fint on the FICO score. That includes a persons salary and savings. The theory is that income is not a strong predictor of creditworthiness.

mess. "It's a measurement of your "It's measurement of your ability to make a \$5,000 house payment each month, not whether you will actually make the house payment." Uzheimer said. "So a doctor with a seven-rigure income does not automatically score higher than someone who works at a retail store and makes \$20,000 a year."

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took a hit on all those fronts when she got Into financial trobble a few years ago, stopped paying her billis and nulned her credit rating. In 2000, she filed for personal bankruptcy protection, and her Silver Spring, Md. townhouse was foredosed on later that year. Department stores stopped extending her credit. Landlords refused to rent her the apartments she wanted. She could not secure acciphone account. Frustrated and Scared, Cavanaugh pathered her outstanding bills and began arranging payment plans with her creditors. (Cavanaugh at here here outstanding bills and began arranging payment plans with her creditors. (Cavanaugh store they report to the financially troublect. Contract your creditors before they report you to the credit buseaus.)

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Hackers learn to pump and dump on stock market

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Kamardin reaped \$131.58 in just 104 minutes buying and
selling penny stock.
The 21-year-old
\$1,000 shares in a small
Wisconsia equipment company that makes, among other
things, potato harvesters. He
sold the shares less than two
hours later at nearly double
the investment.
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Kamandin, allegedly part of
an East European ring repeated this scheme on 13 other
occasions in July and August,
defrauding investors of
822,950, according to a civil
complaint filled Thurday by
the Securities and Eachange
Commission.
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The complaint is one of the first the SEC has brought in

Investors have been reimbursed by the brokers, which have been stepping up securify and identify authentication measures. SEC officials said.

Kamardin, a U.S. citizen with a liquid net worth of \$15,000, according to bis E-frade account application, is believed to have field to flussia, the St.C said. He has no attorney, authoritics said.

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forms the basis to the state of the state of the state of the state of thomas the state of the s Namardin of an accomplice — hacked into two TD Ameritrade accounts, using those investors stocks to buy 60,900 Thomas Equipment

shares.
At 3:28 p.m., an intruder hit a Charles Schwab account, buying 20,000 shares.
At 3:32 p.m., an E-Trade

account was backed, boosting that investor's portfolio by 08,000 Thomas Equipment hates.

At 3:35 p.m., Ramardin began to sell the Thomas shares.

One minute later, Schwah, evidently onto the fraud, canceled an order to huy 5000 Thomas shares in a second backed account.

By 3:53, Kamardin had unloaded all his Thomas shares, neuting \$13,158.

The SEC is not saying how Kamardin's ring obtained the user names and passwords on the investors' accounts. Typically, authorities said, hackers use keystroke monitoring software placed on a public computer, or they purchase personal data, such as stolen Secial Security and credit card numbers, from criminal enterprises.

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to 1.1 million shares last Aug.

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The said, the share price for luego. Entertalment, a single feet of luego. Entertalment from targeting the burgeoning latino medial market, zoomed from 88 cents to \$1.28.

My phone rang off the hook. The said. We couldn't hope the said. We couldn't figure out what was going on. Allegedly, between 11:51 am. and 305 p.m. that day Kamardin had bought and sold \$5.000 Furgo shares, raking in \$9.164.

In the interin, 10 accounts with Fuego holdings were hacked litto at 1D Ameritrade. Scottrade. E-trade and Schwab.

Wow, wow, "Cancio said, his company's share hacked litto at 1D Ameritrade. Scottrade. The following day. Cancio said, his company's share price had plummeted to 13 cents, where it has been ever since. TD Ameritrade, the third-largest online broker by volume, has restricted on broker by volume, has restricted on broker by volume, has restricted on the company's vock. Cancio said that on Aug. 24 he was negotiating a deal to

buy 14 television stations, and when he saw the price surge, he began to suspect the sta-tions' owner of linsider trading. The owner dended it, but the deal so to the rocks. Twe were knocking on the door of all the deal's on the rocks. Twe were knocking on the door of all multibillion market. The said 'We haven't seen any progress. It's all due to that particular day. On Aug. 28 and Aug. 29, Ammarlin wired proceeds from his I: Irade account to a Wachiovia bank account and then transferred the funds to an account owned by his

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credit. Most negative informa-tion on a credit report has a life of seven years, though some matters stay on it indefinitely, such as delinquent student leans.

But for the FICO score, the But for the FICO score, the most critical period is the most recent one to two years — in other words, don't forget to pay your \$80 cellphone bill, and don't open up a Macy's charge card a few months before applying for a loan.

"So much of this was unner-essary," Cavanaugh said.
"There's so much I didn't know."

Like many consumers, Cavanaugh had not pulled her credit report or score until recently — something that credit experts encourage recently — something that credit experts encourage everyone to do at least once a year. Federal law allows consumers to access their reports with each one of the major credit lutureaus fire once a year by logging on to www.annual-reditireport.com. Some states allow for additional free reports. For a few.extra dollars, the bureaus also calculate scores for those who ask, though not all of them sell the

"Remember, your credit doesn't have to be perfect. It has to be decent."

— Marcia Griffin, president of Homefree-USA

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HCO brand. But many people shy away from this critical first step because they re intimidated by it, said Marcia Guffan, president of HomeFree-USA, a non-profit group that helps reductal low-to-moderate-income people about homeownership. Anyone who wants to own a home needs to get that credit report in hand and contact a lender, a real estate agent or a nonprofit group to talk about what comes next, she said. When you get the report, the

what comes next, she said. When you get the report, the first step is to review it closely. Look for errors and possible fraud, such as identify theft. Credit bureaus can fix these problems if you have the records to back up your claims. You may also discover that positive information that could raise your score has

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At Google, hours are long, but food is free

By Sara Kehaulani Goe The Washington Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

— Iour grav egg rolls, laussbucked oysters: Bay scallop seviche. This is the lunch menu at Google Andit is free if you work there. That goes foo breakfast and dinner, too. The world's most parapered employees feast on meals prepared by chefs hared from some of the top Bay Area restaurants, lust before noon, workers are emailed the daily menus at 11 themed "cales" scattered across the company's suburban campus. One cafe (don't call it a caleterial features fresh such every day, another, fresh-squeezed junce and 'raw' food. One serves a rotating menu from each of the seven continents, another, food from different regions of the United States. Depending on which cale fact you choose, lunch can transport you - or at least your stomach — to an enout locale far from the lijand office park: Will today be Indian tarka dai or Mexican

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and they don't believe you,"

- Charles Haynes, an engineering manager

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College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho announced

of Southern Idaho announced its employees of the year. Connie Stout, office specialist in the math, life sciences, computer science, English and languages departments at CSI, was awarded the 2006 CSI Classified Employee of the Year by CSI's Professional and Classified Employee organization. Stout has worked at CSI for 20 years and was nominated by her peres for her commitment to students, helping

faculty and staff with projects, and for projecting a professional image to all who visit the office. She received a \$1,000 stipend and additional training of her choosing. Magan Hodge, an accountant CSI, was awarded the 2006 CSI Professional Employee of the Year by CSI's Professional and Classified Employee organization. Hodge has worked at the college for seven years and was nominated by her peers for her knowledge, dependability, self-improvement and participation its modern and additional training of her choosing.

Anthy Wicsenan

Andy Wiseman

CASTLEFORD — Andy Wiseman, Castleford School principal, has been chosen to serve three years as the Idaho Association of Secondary

School Principals state coordinator to the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He will rayel to Washington D.C. each July to meet with the other state coordinators to discuss and to meet with our national congressman on educational, policies and concerns.

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Wiseman was elected at the recent State IASSP conference held in Boise. Additionally, he will serve three years on the State IASSP Board to be the liaison between the national organization and the state association and will be involved with association recruitment to membership, professional development and national organizations.

Wendy Somerset

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Somerset has been selected as

the new chief executive officer of Furniture and

Furniture and Appliance Outlet. She has more than 17 years experience in business in the Magic Valley. She previously worked for Home Depot as their human resource manager. Somerset graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business management and master's of science degree in psychology. She is stepping into her new position after the retherment of Leroy Scanlin and Dell VanOrden.

John Ney

POCATELLO — John Ney, former vice president of cus-tomer operations at Project Mutual Telephone, has accept-

ed a new posi-tion as senior manager of customer operations for Syringa Wireless LLC. He will o

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Wireless LLC.

He will oversee the customer service and marketing departments for the new cellular company. He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Idaho and a master's degree in organizational teadership from Gonzag University.

Ney worked as vice president of customer operation for the past five years at Project Mutual Telephone in Rupert, Burley and Iwin Talls. Prior to DMT. he worked for GTEP/verizon for eight years and did private consulting work in the area of customer service and workforce development. He and his wife, Laura,

are fourth-generation Idahoans. Laura is an associate professor in the history depart-ment at Idaho State University. They live in Pocatello with their son, Matthew.

Joel A. Beck



MILESTONES

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Rel Lion Caryon Springs and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambonsadors hald a ribbon cutting at the nexty remodeled facility, located at 1357 libus Lakes Nird. M., Twin Falls. They can provide excellent continuer servi-and take zerv of your hospitality seeds. For more information, call 734-5000. Pictured from left are Rabba Exament director of sales and catarting. Beauth Carts, from desk manager; Peggy Durham, general manager; Kolloo Traughbe tales manager; and Mary Numelley, restaurant sorres.

Syringa Wireless offers southern Idaho service

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Two Mini-Cassia companies
and three regional providers
announced the opening of
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of Runer are joining Direct and froject futual Telephone of Rupert are joining Direct Communications of Rockland, Filer Mutual Telephone and Silver Star Communications, Sased in Freedom, Wyo., to offer the new switchess service. Syrings has 35 of its own towers per year for the next seven year. Syrings will provide cellular service in the service areas of ATC. Direct, Filer Mutual, PMT and Silver Stara, awell as the metro areas of Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Rexburg, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.

St. Benedicts named

to 2006 HomeCare Eite
St. Benedicts in Jerone
announced that it has been
anmed to the 2006 HomeCare
Elice, the inaugural compilation of the most successful
home care providers in the
country. This groundbreaking
review names the Medicarecertified agencies whose performance measures in quality,
improvement and financial
performance are among the
top 25 percent of providers
nationwide. Additionally, the
2006 HomeCare Eine indicates
those providers ranked in the
Top 100 and Top 500 of
providers nationwide. Home
leath Manager Angie
Harrison credits her knowlto 2006 HomeCare Elite

edgeable staff and Qualis in assisting St. Benedicts to rank as one of the HomeCare Elite. "I am proud that St. Benedicts Home Health is being recognized for this award," she said. "I would like to thank my staff. Qualis and administration for "I would like to thank my staff. Qualis and administration for all their hand work, dedication and support." As performance improvement, both chinical and financial, continues to he a critical metric for home care agencies, it's wonderful that recognizes our industry's high-recognizes one of the top 25 percent best performing home care agencies in the country. The 2006 HomeCare Litte is the first performance recognition of its kind in the home health industry.



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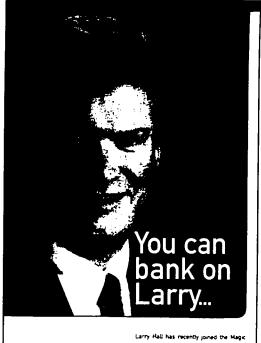


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CENTENNIAL OUILT



Carleen Clayville of Carleen's Fabrics and Grafts Etc. in Heyburn designed and made the City of Rupert Centennial Quilt and presented it to the City of Rupert. From left are Marcia Hallett, Audrey Nelwerth and Carleen Clayville. The design is representative of sites around Minidoka County that were instrumental with the founding and growth of the City of Rus completed the quilt with the help of several people, including M Phyllis Dorsey, Marianne Bohon and Kay Dawn Anderson. Busine ing The Gathering Place, helped by contributing fabric.

CANNED FOOD DONATION

Southern Idaho Association of Health Underwriters local chapter president Colby Fiala, right, presented a check and canned food donations to canned food donations to Salvation Army Business Manager Becky Bonnett, left, during their December meet-ing. Southern Idaho Association of Health Underwriters meets at 11:30 Underwriters meets at 11:30 a.m. every third Thursday at Loong Hing Restaurant for lunch and a program. New tembers and visitors are wel-come. For more information, call Cricket at 736-7119.



Alistate agent awarded tions to take an active interest for volunteer work

Allstate agent Bichard Schafer reversed the "Agency Hands in the Community" award for his communication to volunteering in the communi-ity. With the award comes a 5300 grant from the Allstate Foundation for the City of Burgert where Schafer volun-Rupert where Schafer volun-trers "Allstate believes that it is very important for corporamus to take an active interest in the communities they serve. Mistate is proud to support such a worthwhile cause through the Allstan Foundation, said Mishell Leevisce president for Allstan's Northwest Region.

To quality for the "Agency Hands in the Community gant, agents must show exidence of volunteer work that has had a positive impact on the local community.

KIDS CHRISTMAS'



Wai-Mart enjoyed a successful 'Rida Christmas' erent. Several Magic Valley children benefited from the event and several volunteers helped the children with their shopping and wrapping, including employees from Best Western, SIRCOMM, Jerome Fire Department, Head Start, Hagerman Polica Departme and Wai-Mart. Pictured from left are Santa, a child abopper, and Jeff Hanssen, Wai-Mart store manager.

SCRAPPIN' GIRLFRIENDS



(Sack-2-or ComOn Nov. 11 Scrappin' Girlfriends celebrated its first anniversary with a dayfloor event sponsored by 80 Baner, All lify likenovies and Dalay Dr. Some 60
people brought bypiene kits for the Crisis Center of Magic Valley and many
donated Heass for a fish bowl such trained \$683 for the Crisis Center.
Pictured from left are Deborah Gibbardi, Crisis Center executive director, and
Michele Hamilton and Lisa Fairbanks, owners of Scrappin' Girlfriends.

State Farm helps fund Serve Idaho Conference

The Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism has received a \$10,000 grant from State Larm Insurance to help fund the seventh annual Serve Idaho Conference which will be held Feb. 26-28 at the Doublettree Riverside Hotel in Boise. The conference will provide valuable training in volunteer administration. Service teer administration, service

and disaster preparedness for more than 275 monprofit lead-ers, volunteer administrators, national service members, edu-actors and community volun-teers from around the state. For more information on the con-terence, with www.serveidaho, orgor call the Serve Idaho office at 800-584-3354.

JEWELERS FOR CHILDREN



CASA Executive Director Janice Elsele receives a \$10,000 check from Samuel's Jewelers Manager Teresa Packard to benefit the Fifth District CASA CASA Executive Director Jaince Bissle receives a \$10,000 check from Samen's Jewesler Manager Tersar Packard to benefit the fifth District Program. The Court Appointed Special Advocate Association Program of Fifth Indicial District of Idaho was recently searched a \$10,000 great for Jeweslers for Children, the leaking cathring the U.S. Jewesler industry. The grant will be used to expand volunteer-based advocacy services for abuse and neglected children in Twin Falls County. As a result of this grant, the and negocied ciniaren in term rais todany, as a result of this grifth District CASA Program will increase case management and advocate for more children and train more new volunteers. For m tion, call Eisele at 324-6890.

MEDICAL FUND DONATION



oth Cantral Ca unity Action Partnership would like to thank the the Idaho Department of Trans of \$950 to SCCAP's Emerg cy Med al Fund. The douation of \$500 to SCCAP's Emergency Medical Fund. These funds will be used to help pay for prescriptions and special distary foods for economically disadvantaged delividuate and familiers. This from relate entirty on contribu-tions. We appreciate the humbers community's response to help provide assi-tance to those in most. This contribution is much appreciated and strongthe one held that the Blagic Valley has a real communitant for community parties ship and caring. From left are Leanne Trappen, SCCAP community service director. Amy International Community Service director. Amy International Community service director. Amy International Community of Community services

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Reputed Klansman asks federal judge to throw out charges in 1964 killings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The reputed Ku Klux Klansman accused in the 1964 slayings of two black men has asked a federal judge to dismiss the charges, say-ing the statute of limitations has expired. Assistant Federal Defender Kathy Nester filled the market of the charges.

Assistant Federal Defender Kathy Nester filed the motion Friday in U.S. District Court on behalf of James Ford

Seale, who pleaded not guilty Thursday to two counts of kidnapping and one count of conspiracy. U.S. Autorney Dunn Lampton sald Saturday he had not seen the motion and could not comment.

Seale, 71, could be sentenced to to life in prison if convicted in the deaths of

Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee. Prosecutors said Moore and Dee were seized and beaten by Klansmen, then thrown into the Missistiph Rilver to drown. A second white man long sus-pected in the attack, reputed KKK member Charles Marcus Edwards, Z2.

has not been charged.
Seele and Edwards were arrested in the case in 1964. But the FBI — consumed by the search for three civil rights workers who had disappeared that summer — turned the case over to local authorities, who promptly threw out all charges.

Let's face it, the Super Bowl can turn into the Boring Bowl faster than you can say Pittsburgh 21, Seattle 10—unless you have plenty of good food and refreshing bever-ages on hand to eat, spill all over the carpet and possibly throw at the TV set when your team throws that 4th quarter interception. So stop by Swensen's this week and stock up on all the food and drink you'll need to keep this year's Super Bowl Super, regardless of the final score.

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State energy plan needs directions on stringency

daho's growing demand for energy means more than building additional power plants. The state will also need to boost conservation and develop alternative-energy resources while preserving our quality air, water and soil.

key area of how to plan for more stringent environmental

rules What do you

think? We

viewpoints

welcome

from our readers on this and other

issues.

— quality air, water and soil.

That's a short was usummarize the new energy plan witten't by the Legislature's Interim Committee on Energy, Environment and Technology. The plan was released in draft form last week after statewide hearings and testimony that began in early 2006. A proposed coal-fired plant in leronne County was the catalyst for energy discussions. To assess those needs, the committee brought legislators together with private citizens for the first state plan since 1982.

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The committee's plan delivers on the major paints. We the draft plan's biggest flaw may be in what it doesn't say. The energy plan gives hardly any recommendation for legislators regarding environmental stringency rules.

Some of the key action plans for power suppliers and users, given in respective order, include:

• More conservation —"Energy conservation provides the greatest economic and environmental benefits for Idaho and should be Idaho's highest-priority resource." the committee wrote.

• Renewable energy investment—lenewable energy sources like wind and biofuel could provide economic investment and clean power sources.

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conomic investment and clean power sources.

Conventional sources—Idaho's basic electricity portfolio should continue to have oil, coal, natural gas or nuclear power. But the committee wants suppliers to use "the most environmentally sound methods of extraction, production and delivery."

*Local control/state expertise—The committee recommended keeping local sting authority for power facilities at the county level, but to give those counties the expensive resources at the state level.

We think the committee has staked out some important and bold initiatives for Idaho. The plan takes more steps toward conservation and alternative energy development than ever before.

But in its cutdor-ement for local control of power plant siding, the draft plan isn't giving clear direction. The committee's majority forored local counties keeping the authority to site power plants. Because the state has opted out of federal mercury regulation standards, a state sting authority was deemed unnecessary.

In help counties, however, the committee recommends creating an Lineng Facility Site Advisory team. Site agencies from all areas would give counties the data and study they seek. Neighboring counties or cities winded also have a sear at the table.

The energy plan should push for more. A direction should be made for the state to discuss modifying its regulatory rules, so they can be more stringent than federal rules. Stringency is the ability to selven than federal rules. Mado's decision to opt out of mercury rules is an expense. Don Chisholm a Burley autorney, and board member for the Department of Environment Quality, said legislators have the flexibility to allow mercury emitting plants — but at more restrictive levels given under the Clean Air Mercury rules.

If the Legislature were to decide they're going to allow for some generation in the state, they would tell (DiQ) to write the rules. In visual tell data, however, requires more state funding of regulation — a point that this Legislature and governor may not embrace. Their

the state keeps stringency standards at the federal levels the county really has no authority to say no. David Barnely, a Itvin Falls member of Keep Magic Valley Magic, and a member of the energy plan's subcommit-tee, said the notion of local control is nothing more than

a fig leaf.

If you say we want to keep local control, it's kind of bogus because you've disempowered the locals." he said. They can do nothing but what the state can do. In Idaho's case, that level is set by the federal government. So the "local control" is actually set at the highest level— and at low threshold as it now easts.

If a proposed plant met Idaho standards for air, water and utility regulation, but the local body said no. Barnelby said. "It would probably be subject to a legal challenge."

The energy committee need not write actual recom-mendations on how stringent state rules should be. But it should give other legislators an indication that tighter stringency may be necessary. In that regard, the plan fell short of its mandate.

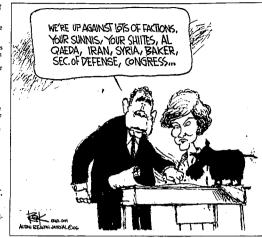
Times News

The solo flight of President Bush

I's President Bush's war. If the United States what in Iraq, he will reap almost all the political credit because just about every other politi-cian has peded away. So that's the big question: Is Bush like Abriaham Lincoli in his solitary and steely deter-mination to see a difficult war through to success? Or is he like Gen. George Amstrong Custer — the last one to know?

case cen, deorge armisting Claster — the last one to know? The best headline In the wake of Huesday's State of the Union address came from the Los Angeles Times: Bush to the Commission of president is willing to deal with the Democrats on sec-ondary Issues, including domestic concerns such such headling to deal with the Democrats on sec-ondary Issues, including domestic concerns such such least trace in minigration — event tuzes. But Iraq is non-negotiable for the remainder of his presi-dency. Bush does not intend to preside over a losting war, and he is willing to invoke all his constitutional and symboli-cipe to make sure he doesn't sit in the Cval Office — as the late President Ford did in 1975 — watching helpicsily as American helicopters pluck desperate folis off an embassy rooftop.

American neiicopters piuck desperate folis off an embassy rooftop. For their part, the Democrats have gotten the message, and they have a counter-message of their own, which can be summed up as, "Lotsa luck, sucker!" The most telling picture from the address appeared in The Washington Post, showing Vice President Dick Cheney standing to applaud his boss for saying "The goal is victory." But House Speaker Nancy, "But House Speaker Nancy Pelosi kept her seat next to Cheney. That is, the California Democrat was more than able to cuth her enthusiasm. So that will be the dynamic for the next two years. As the U.S. Surges' in Iran, the Democrats will seeth lier at home— or in maybe smile a bil nome— or in maybe smile a bil





JAMES P. PINKERTON

about their short-term politi-cal prospects. The loyal oppo-sition has made its views on Ima apparent, but Telosia & Co-ning of the properties of the co-ning to attempt a ide funding of the war. Thoy, low, rumember Vietnam, and they remember Vietnam, and they remember that they got much of the blame for the final 1975 defeat, in the wake of an earlier Congress' decision to de-fund the war. That artivar decision has batunted the party ever

Thus, the Democrats chose

well in naming Sen, Ilm Webb of Virginia as their "respon-der." Webb, limself a Vientam combat verane, reminded the television audience that his father and brother, too, served in the armed forces, indeed, he has a son in the Marines in Iraq today. Webb even summoned the ghost of Andrew Jackson, the severalt president, who epitic-mizes the somewhat neglect-ch lawkish bistory of the

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ed hawkish history of the Democrats. Which leaves open the question: What well happen in question: What well happen in I raq? The president was a much different man from the cocky tough guy who decried "the axis of ex!" in his speech five years ago, or who credited himself with victory over Saddam Hussein in the State of the Union addresses in between. Now the 43rd president.

against a "nightmare scenario" in Iraq and the Middle East.

agains a mignimate scenario in Imaq and the Middle East. And he's got a point. By the time he leaves office, Bush will have done his duty as he sees it. He's a war president, and not much else. And after that? One is reminded of another dynastle leader of a great power that fought many foreign wars, not all of them successful: Louis XV of France: "After me, the delaye," the Bouthon was right, Louis died in 1774, and disaster belefi his kingdom a few years later. The State of the Union and the fate of the union are diff-

The State of the Union and the fate of the union are dif-ferent things. One is a speech, and the other is reality. The speech went fine: the country is in for some rough times.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

Using a 'soft partition' to break the clinch in Iraq

Traq is at the beginning of a cival war fought using the tactics of genocide, and it has all the conditions to get much worse. As a Newsweek correspondent, Christian Caryl, wrote neently from Boghlad, "What's clear is that with first property the besides." Baghlad, "What's clear is that we're far chore to the beginning of this cycle of folence than to its end." As John Burns of The New York Threst Said on PIS' Charle Rose" on Wednesday night, "Firinds of mine who are Iraqis—Shite. Sainti, Kind—Jail foresee a civil war on a scale with bloodshed that would abodutely dwarf what we're seeing now."

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Iraq ahrady has the warlord structures that caused mass murder in Rwanda, Bosna, Sterra Leone and elsewhere. Violent, stupid men who would be the drep of society under normal conditions rise amid the trauma, chaos and strews and become reverted liveline.

They command squads of young men who leave the moral universe and have no mora universe and have no future in a peacetime world. They kill for fun, faith and profit — because they find it more rewarding to massacre and loot than to farm or labor. They are manipulated by political leaders with a savage zerro-sum mind-set, who know



DAVID BROOKS

expand their turf.

Worse, Iraq already has the psychological conditions that have undergirded the great bloodbaths of recent years. Iraqi minds, according to the most sensitive reporting, have already been rewired by the experiences of trauma and

experiences of trauma and eatterne stress. Some people become hyperagoressive and turn into perfect fallers. Others endure a phased mental shudown that tooks like severe depression. They lose their memory and become passive and fatalistic. They become perfect victims. Amid the turnoil, the complexity of life falls away, and things are reduced to stark polarities. Sunni-Shitte of Shitte-Sunni, human-subhuman. Once this mental descent has begun, it is possi-

descent has begun, it is possi-ble to kill without compunc-

tion.

In Rwanda, for example, the journalist Jean Hatzfeld inter-viewed a Huttu man who had killed his Tutsi neighbor. Yat the fatal instant," the man recalled, "I did not see in him what he had been before. His

features were indeed similar to those of the person I knew, but nothing firmly reminded me that I had lived beside him for a long time. The weakness of the Bush surge plan is that it relies on the Mailki government to somehow be above this vortex. But there are no impartial institutions in Taop, ready to foster reconciliation, As ABC's Jonathan Karl notes in The Weekly Standard, the Shite finance ministres now close

Jonathan karl notes in The Weekly Standard, the Shite finance ministries now close banks that may finance Sunni investments. The Sandrist health ministries dismiss Sunni doctors. The sectarian vortex is not flomented by extremists who are appendages to society. The vortex is through and through. The Democratic approach, as articulated by Sen, Jim Webb—simply get out of Iraq in short order—js a bowl of pain that takes no note of the long-term political and humanitarian consequences. Does the party that still talks piously about ending blood-shed in Darfur really want to walk away from a genocide shed in Darfur really want to walk away from a genocide the U.S. is partly responsible for? Are U.S. troops going to be pulled back to secure bases to warch passively while rivers of Iraqi blood lop at their gates? How many decades will Americans be fighting to quell the cycle of regional violence set loose by a transanional Sunni-Shilte explosion?

If or one have become distilusioned with dreams of transforming Iranja society from the top down. But it's not too late to steer the situation in a less bad direction. Increased American forces can do good — they are still, as David Ignatus says, the biggest militia on the block — provided they are directed toward realistic goals.

There is one option that does approach Iraqi reality from the bottom up. That option necopulzes that Iraqi soroken and that its people are fleeing their homes to survive. It calls for a soft partition of Iraq in order to bring political institutions into accord with the social facts — a central government to handle oil revenues and manage the currenues and man

Edward Joseph, by Pauline Baker at the Fund for Peace. and in a more extreme ver-sion, by Peter Galbraith. 1'll give further publicity to their recommendations.

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- Letter -

Otter sounded right note on Idaho wolves

I was not surprised to read the letter in the paper Jan. 22 from Jacqueline Taylor, Ph.D.

from Jacqueline Taylor, Ph.D. This is a prime example of a person that is overeducated and has no common sense. Taylor has not a cine what she is talking about. This is a true testament as to the gov-ernment's ability to screw up. The wolves were already here in klaho; they have beer

forever, I don't know how long. Taylor has lived in Idaho, but it is evident she has not been in the mountains much. More than 50 years ago, I listened to and yes, I even got to see a few wolves in the Sewtoothes and the White Clouds. The wolves that have been introduced to Idaho are not the true timber wolves of this area; they are rejects from Canada and a high breed of some kind that breeds like dogs, not like a normal wolf

pack should.

There are no alia males or alia females. They kill for the fun of it, not to service, just like a pack of wild dogs.

As for Gov. Otter, he is right on. The best way to handle the problem is to create a program to control the wolves and keep them under control.

Yes, the world is overpopulated—all the more reason not to expect things to be as they were. There is not enough room for this many or this type

of predator. The elk and deer have been forced from their homes because of overpopulation of humans. People should not be able to build their condos and million-dollar homes in their winter feed grounds. In conclusion, a little red, in conduction, a little red, not the some common sense. Butch Otter has some common sense. Butch Otter may very well be the best thing ever happened to Maho?

DON JESSER
Twin Palls

Martin Luther Al-King?

I's hard to know what's more disturbing: The barbors sectarian murders by Sunnis and Shittes in Iraq or the deafening silence with which these mass murders are received in the Muslim world. How could it be that Danish cartoons of Muhammad led to mass violent protests, while unspeasable violence by Muslim against Muslims in Iraq every day evokes about as much reaction in the Arab-Muslim world as the weather report?

reaction in the Arab-Muslim world as the Wuslim Martin Luther Klogf Where is the "Million Muslim March" under the banner: "No Shiltes, No Sunnis: We are all children of the Prophet Muhammad."

I can logically understand the lack of protest when Muslims kill Americans in Muslims kill Americans in Iraq, Were seen as occupiers by:many. But I can't under-stand how the mass shughter of 70 Baghlada college stu-dents last week by Sunni sul-cide bombers or the blowing up of a Shilte mosque on the first day of Ramadan in 2005 evoke so little response. Every day it's 100 more.

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I raise this question because the only hope left for Iraq—if there is any—is not Iraq—if there is any—is not in a U.S. counterinsurgency strategy. That may be necessary, but without a duslish counterinsurgency strategy. That may be necessary, but without a duslish reformed the strategy in a delegatimizes the mass murdelegatimizes the mass murdelegatimizes have for decent politics there. It takes a village, and right now the Muslim village is mute. It has no moral voice when it comes to its own.

"The Quran describes the Prophet Muslammad as a Prophet of Mercy," said "Husani Haqqani, the Pakistani-born director of Boston University's Center for International Relations. "Muslims begin all their acts, including worship, with the words." In the name of God, the compassionate, the mer-full. "The Quran also says.

words: 'In the name of God, the compassionate, the mer-ciful.' The Quran also says.' To you, your faith, and to me, mine;' Hut unfortunately, these mercy-focused, peace-making ideas are lost (ttoday) in the overall dis-course in the Muslim world about retwing lost glory and setting right the injustice of Western domination. 'For a Muslim Martin

Western domination.

"For a Muslim Martin
Lather King to emerge,
Muslim discourse would have
to shift away from the focus
on power and glory and
include taking responsibility
as a community for our own
situation."

as a community for our own situation." In falmess, for a Martin Luther King to emerge requires some free space, Saad Eddin Ibrahim, the courageous Egyptian democ-racy campaigner, remarked to me.

But right now many liber-als in the Arab world are in as in the Arab world are in one way or another under house arrest by their regimes. "While Islamists in Egypt have access to thousands of mosques and can meet with



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

their followers five times a day," Ibrahim said, liberal members of his own institute "can barely move in Cairo, let alone organize a march."

members of his own institute "can barely move in Catino, let alone organize a march." The Arab regimes want America to believe that there are only two choices: Islamists and the regimes, so it will side with the regimes. This is one reason Ibrahim hopes the Islamists will take up the democratic agenda. They could carry it to the masses. One of the most popular Islamist leaders in the Arab world today, he notes, is Hezbollah's Sheik Hassan Nasrallah in Lebanon. Up to now, though, the leaders of Ilezbollah and Hamas seem to prefer being pawns of Syria and Iran than agents of democratic change and Muslim reconciliation. There's a lot at stake. If Iraj sultimately unraveled by

is ultimately unraveled by Muslim suicide-nihilism, it certainly will be a blot on our

Muslim suicide-infilism, it certainly will be a blot on our history — we opened this Pandora's box. But it will be a plaque on the future of the whole Arab world.

If Arab Muslims can summon the will to protest only against the insults of 'the foreigner' but never the injuries infilited by their own on their own, how can they ever generate a modern society or democracy — which is all about respecting and protecting minority voices and unorthodox views?

And if Sunnis and Shiltes can never form a social contract to rule themselves — and will always require an iron-fisted dictator — decent government will forever elude them.

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The brutally honest Syrian-born poet Ali Ahmad Said, known as Adonis, gave an interview from Paris Ali March 11, 2006, with Dubai TV, and warned of whats and stake translation by Mennil TV. And warned of whats and stake translation by Mennil TV. And warned of whats as stake translation by Mennil TV. And bindividual is no less smart, no less a gentius, than anyone else in the world. He can acceed – but only outside his society. If I look at the Arabs, with all their resources and great capacities, and I compare what they have achieved over the past century with what others have achieved in that period. I would have to say that we Arabs are in a phase of extinction, in the sense that we have no creative presence in the world.

We have the quantity. But we have the masses of people, but a people becomes extinct when it no longer has a creative capacity, and the capacity to change its world.

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Finally, the absence of ambition

Finally, someone isn't running for president.
To the relief of Democrats — and the dismay of columnists — John Kerry has decided that he won't be has decided that he won't be seeking the presidency after all. His window has closed, time isn't on his side, and nearly every cliche in America was exhausted by his previous run.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Kerry is dropping out — before he dropped in — and he'll try to find better ways is serve his country than mask-ing bad jokes, modeling spandex and insulting the

OK, OK, halt, truce, peace.

his over thre and hand.
The truth is Kerry has never been better than he was Wednesday announcing his intention not to run in 2008.

Speaking to his colleagues in the U.S. Senate, he was dignified, resolute and, more

alginited, resolute and, more to the point, he was real.

The John Kerry we all know and can't help poking — windsurfer, cyclist, spanking new camo-man dripping price tags and T.S. Eliot — was no longer the awkward boy stepping out of mumsie's limo.

He was a real guy, the sort who could probably get through a beer in a working-class pub without looking proud of himself. No longer a contender, Kerry seems to have been liberated from himself.

have been liberated from himself. Defeat becomes him. The same thing happened to another almost-president, AI Gore. The former vice, president was never more appealing than during his painful concession speech in 2000 to George Bush. Mr. Stiff, who bitted feminats author Naomi Wolf to butch up his Alpha Maleness with earth tones, was suddenly manly — confident, humble wise and gracious. Few speeches in recent memory have been more eand gracious. Few speeches in recent memory have been more day and proposed to the confidence of the proposed programment of the programment of t

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"As for the battle that ends tonlight. I do believe, as my father once said, that no matter how hard the loss, defeat might serve as well as victory to shape the soul and for the group of the soul as well as story to shape the soul and again to the unending struggle for the common good of all Americans and for those multitudes around the world who look to us for leadership in the cause of freedom.

You couldn't help but think in that moment: Where has



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this gay been?
And where was the John Kerry we saw Wednesday when he was running in

2004?
Both Kerry and Gore, the presidential candidates, were listening to their political advisers and pollsters instead of their own hearts. Trying to be what they thought people wanted them to be, rather than who they are.

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Gore turned his energies to the environment and his movie, 'An Inconvenient Truth,' making him the most visble and effective spoke-man in the debate over global warming. Likewies, Kerry returned to over global warming.
Likewise, Kerry returned to
his political roots and, voice
cracking with emotion,
promised 'to change a policy
in Iraq that threaches all that I
have cared about and fought
for since I came home from
Vietnam."
Whether one agrees with
Kerry's position on Iraq (if

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wait a few weeks) — or whether one believes that he ever cared about anything

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ever cared about anything more than his own political future—his focus has clearly shifted to something larger than himself. In similar ways, Gore and Kerry are tragic figures. Both seemed destined to become president and both believed in that destiny. Which is to say, they bought their own myths; they may have wanted it too much. Want has a seem. It reeds of

myus, mey may nave wamen it too much. Want has a scent. It reeks of rapaciousness and onzes from the porcs of the overly ambitious. Others likely to make a run in 2008 are simi-

larly malodorous, and you know who they are. Far more appealing are those who don't list so much for the presidency. One has to want the office to win, obvi-ously, Duty alone isn't enough to sustain a candi-date in today's pittless politi-cal environment.

cal environment.

Obiotody, fro, some level of grandinosity is required for survival — and probably for effectiveness.

A candidate has to keep believing he's worthy because plenty of people will press the other view.

But wanting for the sake of, withing—of fulfilling some need to be great — will usually be revealed for what it is and do a politician in. be revealed for what nd do a politician in. One way or another

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Applause for president's valiant stand on Iran

A salute to our president: Success is never final — fail-ure is never fatal. It's courage

ure is never fatal. It's courage and character that count. Remember the 2ard Psalm: He restoreth my soul ... Remember the Beatitude. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they will be filled. Your faith will give you the courage to believe in your endeavor. You will not fall because you will not fall because you will not give up. God bless the courage and

character of our young service-men and women in our volun-teer military, despite the frothy mouth, negativism of ungrate-Iness. SAM OVERACRE

Keep flag at half east during war tie

When we have shown our respect for President Gerald Ford and our time of mourning is over for him, perhaps should do the following:

for our American men and women who have died in Iraq and Kuwaii.

and Kuwaii.

Perhaps we should leave our flags of the United States at half mast until the war over there is over.

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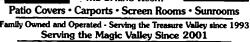
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Criminal probes involve battlefield contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) —
From high-dollar fraud to conspiracy to briber y and bid rigging. Army investigators have
opened up to 50 criminal
probes involving battlefield
contractors in the war in Iraq
and the U.S. fight against tertorism. The Associated Press
has learned.
Senior contracting officials,
government employees, residents of other countries and,
in some cases, U.S. military
personnel have been implicated in millions of dollars of
fraud allegations.
"All-of these involve operations in Iraq. Afghanistan and
Kuwait." Chris Grey, a
spokesman for the U.S. Army
Griminal Investigation
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Command, confirmed Saturday to the AP. "CID agents will pursue leads and the truth wherever it may take us," Grey said. "We take this very seriously." Battlefield contractors have been implicated in abouttons.

war in Iraq began in spring 2003. A special inspector general office that focused solely on reconstruction spending in Iraq developed cases that led to four crifinal convictions.

The problems stem in part from the Pentagon's struggle to get a handle on the unprecedented number of contractors now helping run the nations wars. Contractors are used in battle zones to do nearly everything but fight. They run cafeterias and laundries for tropps, move supplies, run communication systems and repair weapons systems.

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Special agents from the Army's major procurement fraud unit recently were dis-patched to Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait, where they are 'working closely and sharing information with other law enforcement agencies in the region.' Grey said.

"Given the billions of dollars in contract tollars that have

in contract dollars that have been and are being spent, it is

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Prosecutors say the officer took the bribe while at Camp Ariffan in Kuwalt, while he was the Army's food service adviser for Iraq. Afghanistan and Kuwalt, according to the indictment. The officer is also accused of trying to smuggle \$40,000 in undeclared cash into the United States on a December 2005 flight from Kuwalt to Dover, Del. Grandmother sentenced for trunkload of marijuana

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — A 62-year-old grandmother who prosecutors said ran drugs to support her bingo habit has been sentenced to three years in prison and a \$150,000 fine.

Acting on a tip, state police stopped Leticia Villareal Garcia near Bisbee in southeast Arizona in February 2005 and found 214 pounds of marijuana stuffed into the trunk of her car.

Garcia has maintained her innocence, telling the judge at her sentencing Friday that she was unaware of the grass as she headed for a bingo game. "I never, never had any knowledge of that car belng loaded when I went to Tucson," the Bisbee resident told Cochbe County Superior Court Judge Wallace Hoggatt. Garcia testified at her trial in

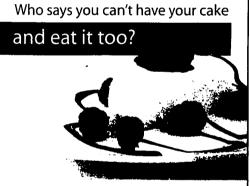
Garcia testified at her trial in November that her son's god-

father had borrowed her car the day before. Her lawyer, Robert Zohlmann, said she had heen used as a "blind mule" to unknowingly hauf

our experience that our agents will detect millions of dollars in fraud before we are done." Grey sald, "And just as likely, we will be-instrumental in bringing back to the U.S. government millions of dollars in recoveries." One case involves an Army chief warrant officer accused of taking a \$50,000 bribe to steer a contract for paper products and plastic flatware away from government and plastic flatware away from government and a Wauseritt con-

products and plastic flatware away from a government con-tractor and to a Kuwaiti com-pany, according to an indict-ment unsealed Thursday in federal court at Rock Island, Ill.

mule" to unknowingly haul drugs.
Garcia said she often played bingo, occasionally winning several thousand dollars at a sitting, although her only regular income was a \$275 month-ly welfare check she received for caring for a granddaughter.



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And your red bandanna matches your eyes

Tread in the Wall Street
Journal the other day that
the fashlon experts now
say it's OK for guys to mix pattermed dress shirts — stripes,
prints and plaids — with
striped, polka-dot and paisley
neckties.
This is not a good thing.



Steve Crump

I grew up around Pocatello, where fashion sense ranks somewhere below cotillion etiquette in local priorities. Especially for men, whose fashion for the Sense Possi-Especially for men, wnose fashion icon is Sam Drucker

Expectably for men, whose fashion loon is Sam Drucke Expectably for men, whose fashion loon is Sam Drucker. Plus, this is idaho, for gosh sakes. We'd wear feed sacks, if there were two holes cut in the bottom.

If you doubt that, come with me sometime in one of the adult dances at the Arimus LDS Ward, or to the annual Crange dinner in McCammon. Those occasions would send Stary and Clinton form: What Not to Wear' into anaphylarict shock. Start with the fact that the only shirts rural Idaho men, preferably, but any plaid flamped with the fact that the only shirts must Idaho men, preferably, but any plaid flamped with the fact that the only shirts must Idaho men. 2-Even when wom without a tile. The fact that the bear when we will be the shirt of the men when we will have been seen to be for a farmed and purchased at the DL between 1957 and 1974. The sar aupposed to be long enough to reach the belt buckle, but then worn at all, are the clip-on variety ideally gravy-stained and purchased at the DL between 1957 and 1974. The sar aupposed to be long enough to reach the belt buckle, but that say too lengthy in the minds of local style uradiscustion, leaving three or four inches of red Eannel four inches of red Eannel four inches of red Eannel four inches of red Eannel

bellybutton, leaving three or four inches of red-flannel plaid showing beneath it. This imparts the quite sensible impression that you're a doo-

fus. Flannel shirt collars, of course, are softer than the collars of dress shirts, which he flat when buttoned to the top. Plaid shirt collars roll up at the tips, making it apparers that the tie you're wearing doesn't go clear around your neck. v.c. You'll also need a flashy tie

You'll also need a flashy tie-clip, preferably something you bought in Reno when you went to an FFA convenion in 1962. It should be gold in color — of not in content — and display a foll saying, such as "liarvid's Club or Bust."

The tie clip should be worn roughly at the level of the shart's second button so it bunches up the tie nicely in a loop under your chri.

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"We just tell them to go out and have fun and do the best they can."

— Maren Wilkins, a Burley dance instructor



Dancers from "the Munchikus' group of Center Stags in Burley walt to take the stage Saturday during Freeze Frame, an annual revue held to raise momer for exhabitanthing to dance com-

Annual Freeze Frame shows style, talents of dancers

TWIN FALLS — Take studios from all over southern Idaho, more than 150 dancers, and 10 minutes and you have one heek of a show.

Freeze Frame is a vehicle to help our local dancers earn money to go to dance camp, lulic Wright, owner of Julies Jazzworks in Twin Falls, sald Saturday. "With only 10 minutes

out best."

Dances were held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Each studie had 10 minutes to dance. Performances could be broken up into a few minutes per dance or a group could do a single number. There were no restrictions as to what type of dance they could perform.

Thus, the 18th Annual Freeze France Revue was unique in more

Frame Revue was unique in more

For instance, it is not a competition. The event is used to raise scholarship money for the annual summer Dance Camp, a highly regarded camp that attracts instructors from all over Idaho. The two-week camp is open to dancers going into seventh grade through high school and costs 5650.

The money raised from Freeze Trame goes to scholanships for the camp that dancers audition

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Falls perform Saturday at the

Aquifer plan inches closer to completion

Advisory committee likely to seat several from Magic Valley

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Water Resources board has completed a draft of an aquifer management plan, and a final draft could be ready by mid-rebrusay. The plan for managing the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer will be presented to the Legislature, which could enact portions of the plan this western.

The plan for managing the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer will be presented to the plan this session. The water board wants to form an advisory committee of water users and proplet in business, municipalities, industry and guident of the plan should feel business, municipalities, industry and guident of the plan should feel business, municipalities, industry and guident of the plan should feel business. The tentile will likely seat several Magic Naley members and proposed the plan committee will likely seat several Magic Naley members and proposed to the plan committee will likely seat several Magic Naley members and proposed to the plan committee will likely seat several Magic Naley members and proposed to the plan companies of the plan companies may lincur when the water department studies of the plan companies may lincur when the water department studies creating this year.

Lad year, the department announced plans to open lidabies only state-run recharge sites including one near lerome.

The board was directed last year by the registance to develop an aquifer magagement plan. The request came after decades of legal battles between surface and groundware users fighting over limited supplies in the aquifer.

The ESBM is a lake Eric-size underground network of water levels in the aquifer have been declining for decades as somitten Idahos population committees to boom. Planners hope by managing the aquifer they can paulic or migrators, industry and municipalities.

Times-News staff writer Mait Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-4243 or at mait christensen@lee net

Burley woman pleads guilty to embezzling more than \$50,000

RUPERT — A Burley woman charged with taking more than \$50,000 from her

more than \$50,000 from her former employer changed her plea to guilty Friday in Rupert's Fifth District Court. Hule Marie Douthu, 51, was arrested Dec. 30, 2005, after her former employers. Mark and Robert Williams, owners of 20-20 Produce in Paul, reported the loss.

Douthif faced 20 counts of Grand Theft by Deception.

for allegedly writing checks to pay the company's bills, then changing them to pay per-sonal debts. For more than a year, she maintained her innocence, but she pleaded guilty to half the charges I riday as part of a plea agree-ment.

ment.
After preparing for more than a year to go to trial. Douthit's attorney, John Bradley, met with Minidoka County Prosecutor Jason Walker and reached the pieca agreement. A trial was set to begin Monday.

Douthit agreed to plead guilty to 10 of the counts, in each ange for the remaining 10 charges being diropped. All counts that dealt with an account belonging joind), to Douthit and her daughter were among those dropped. Four counts that involved an account in Douthit's name and that of her husband, wert included in the charges, to which she agreed to plead guilty.

y outhit was arraigned on charges in Minidoka istrate Court on Jan. 3.

2006. As the case was investi-gated, information indicated the charges reflected only a-small portion of the missing

small portion of the missing funds. Mark and Robert Williams told a sheriff's investigator that Doudht had worked for the business from May 1998 to November 2004. She was responsible for paying all the company's bills, with all checks being signed by one of the two owners. The pair alleged that Doudht had been taking.

The pair alleged that Douthit had been taking money from the company

while employed. They initially estimated a loss of \$553,000. That amount was later esti-mated at more than \$700,000.

mated at more than \$700,000, according to court records. In the course of his investigation, Mindodas Courty Sheriff's investigation Fire Natur discovered 201 fraudulent transactions, allegedid carried out by Douthti Walter said he could not comment on the case, but said sententing would take place at the Mindoda Courty Courth Nature Na

Hailey native finds the courage to help orphans in Africa

HAILEY — Theresa Grant jumped on the last track out of Wood River High School. She landed a marketing job in the Silicon Valley with a firm that did the sound for Tord of the Rings. "See and the CRy." Openh Winfry: and Diton John. She jet-setted to Hollywood on business And she spent her downting during at San Francisco's poshing at San Francisco's posh

restaurants, getting her caf-feine für at Starbucks, perva-ing the Bay area at seven-shopping for Danish furni-ture, working out at the Four Seasons and pasting her Outback via valet. The Boise State University graduate traded all that last year for a todie that was ston-phy a hole in the ground, a candle for light, coals to cook on and a tub in which to wash her clocks.

her clothes.

And a chance to help
African kids who have been

orphaned by AIDS, malaria and tuberculous.

"I began realizing the mate-rial lifestyle was not enough to satisfy me," said Grant, 31 "I started feeling a call to give here."

started feeding a call to give back.*
Grant, the daughter of Ball and Betty Grant, learned that the most urgent needs in Africa were the 80,000 chil-dren in Jambas orphaned by AIIX. She sold her belongings and boarded a plane for Africa, shaking with trepedation.

"I almost came home within the first two weeks," Grant said "Here I was a germ firek and they were all wanting to shake my hand and then have me eat with my hands. And there were cockroaches all over."

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As she made an attempt to fit in, however, she began to free liberaried She realized she dudn't need the three huge bags of designer (codes shed taken — just flip flops, a blouse and a wrap-around skirt to cover her legs.

She learned to "let go" when it came to driving around without seat belts. And she began to get used to people staring at her white skin. When Grain learned that more Africans de of malaria times of threat more of the companies to keep mosquitors out. When the saw children as young as 12 with balanes, she began teeking 10 year-olds about abstinence and

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Fred Maier

SERVICES

RUPERT - Fred Maier, 89.

of Rupert passed away Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2007, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert. Fred was born Dec. 8, 1917, the fifth of 14 children, to Jacob and El i za be th Motor. Maier in Adelaide, Idaho, He married Dora



Fred served on the Acequia Fred served on the Acequia City Council for 17 years, and then in 1974, he was elected as a Minidoka County com-missioner and served from 1975 to 1987. Fred enjoyed being a lifetime member of the Rupert Elks. He was also a

Michael James Corcoran Jr. and Sean Troy Lundy, celebra-tion of life from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Ivin Falls (call Jamie at 212-0484).

Jeffrey Ellis Bennion of Eiler, Inneral at 10 a.m. Monday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Hoad in Ivan Falls, friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Juneral home.

Leta Bennett of Rupert, fineral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Tuneral Home.

at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the Juneral Monday at the church

Charles Clyde Okelberry of Iwin Talls, funeral at noon

member of the Rupert Country Club. Llons Club, West Magic Lake Recreation Club and the Minidoka Historical Society. Fred is survived by four sons, DeVayne, Larry, Loran and Ken Maier 13 grandchildren: three brothers: and five sis-tres. He was preceded in death by this wife, Dorar his parents: four brothers; and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the

one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Grace Community Church. 100 N Meridian in Rupert, 1daho. with Pastor lay Greenwalt officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church. In fieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Minidoka County Historical Society.

Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; viewing for family and friends from 10:30 a.m. until noon

Caleb Eugene Lammers of

Caro Eugene Lammers of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Tysen Everett Posey of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Talls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandeiew Drive N.; gathering for family and friends from 4 to 6 p.m. inday at White Mortmary in Iwin Lalls

Lera Francis (Aylor) Bruce of Twin Falls and formerly of

p.m. Monday at the letome First Presbyterian Church, 262 L. Ave. A. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jeroine).

Monday at the mortuary

Edna Irene Tillev

TWIN FALLS — Eina Irent Lec'Illey, a 80-year-old resident of Twin Falls, and formetly of Huyburn, passed away peacefully at her da ughter's home with her family surrounding and supporting her on Jan. 24, 2007. Edna was born on April I. 1916. [April Fools Daylin Grouse Creek Utah, She

Day) in Grouse Creek, Utah. She was the daughter of Joseph and Laura Lee. She had four broth-Laura Lee. She had four broth-ers and five sisters. She was pre-ceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, two sis-ters (including her twin), one grandson and one great-grand-son. She was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laure-day Saints and served faithfully in many capacities including. Primary. Bellef including. Primary. Bellef including Primary, B Society and Young Women.

She is survived by her five children, some (Deh Bailey of Twin Falls, Glenna (Leonard) Mealer of Filer, Raedeme Filer, Raedeme Filer, Raedeme Filer, Raedeme Filer, Braedeme Filer, Braedeme Filer, Braedeme Filer, Braedeme Filer, Statistical February and Darrell (Janet) Helpium and Darrell (Janet) Hilley of Burley, 24 grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two great-gre

The family of Cleota Fickel, wish to thank ıll of our family, friends, neighbors and all of you who traveled so far to celebrate Cleota's life with us, for the food, cards, flowers, and memorial donations. Your love and thoughtfulness was

most appreciated. She was a light in our lives and we will all miss her.



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DEATH NOTICES

Elmo M. Burgess

JEROME - Elmo M. Burgess, I, of Jerome, died Tuesday, 84, of Jerome, died Tu Jan. 23, 2007, in Kimberly

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

Ann May

BEROME — Ann May, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, Ian. 26, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mormary and Crematory of Jerome.

John S. Feldhusen Jr.

KIMBURLY — John Sierk Feldhusen Jr., B1, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007, at

died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007, as his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 pm. flureday, Feb. I, at White Mottuary Chapel, 136 fourth Ave. 4: in Pour Falls. A private family interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from noon until time of the service flureday at the mortuary.

William E. Hone

IWIN FALLS — William [Bill] E. Hone, 81, of Iwin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007, at his home

Arrangements are pending and will be aunounced by

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Windell C. Martin

GLENNS FERRY — Windell "Wink" C. Martin, 88, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Laurel N. Draper

Laurel N. Draper

LogAN, Utah — Laurel
Naomi Hansen Draper, 50, of
Logan, Utah, and formerly of
Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 26,
2007, at her home.
The funeral will be at 11:30
am. Thursday, Feb. 1, at the
Logan 18th Ward Chapel, 300
N. 500 E. in Logan, A viewing
will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m.
Thursday at the church. Bural
will be at the Logan City
Cemetery, Arrangements are
under the direction of AllenCrauncy Mortuary in Logan. Ac
complete oblinary will be published in Tuesday's newspaper.

Leo R. Wilson

NAMPA — Leo R. Wilson, 89, of Grand View and formerly of Wordell, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2007, in a Nampa care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Luneral Home. McMurtrey

The Hamilton Family would like to thank our friends and neighbors for

all their thoughts, prayers, cards donations and acts of kindness over these past fere roveks

J.P. Hamilton was an

energetic, enthusiastic and loring husband, father and annulfather who will be missed. We take comfort in knowing we live in a community that is filled with people who care and are willing and able to fill the evid he has left.

The J.P. Hamilton Family

SERVICE **NEWS**

Private completes Army basic training

Army DASIC Training

IWM FMLS — Arms 1xt
Homas D. Campbell has
graduated from hase com-hast training at 10rt lackson.
Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training the loader studied the Army mission, history tradition and core values, physical fitness, and physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat (skills, militar), weapons chemical warfare and basic net training, drill and cere

net training drill and cere-mony, marching infle-marksmanship and amed-land unarmed combat, among many other things. He is the son of lesse campted of levil alls and a 2006 graduate of a high school program at the college of Southern Idalys.

Sailor graduates from training command

RUPLRI — Joshus ndrew Sanders has gradu-



nd Melody Sanders of supert and brother of atrina Sanders, who tends Minico High School

Buhl Middle School honors students

BUHL — Principal Byron Stutzman announced the honor roll for quarter two

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This ensemble is invariably worn with a green John Decre baseball cap and a western belt with a buckle the size of a chafing dish. Jeans are acceptable, but why not wear a new pair of new bit overalls when you dress up? Finally, boots are de rigueur, and we like to see the same work boots that you wore when you mucked out the horse barn.

The ideal is a colleague of my Uncle Ray's when he served in the Idaho Legislature in the early 1850s. My uncle called him Earl, Rep. Earl raised dairy cattle on a farm near Parma, and hed work for a couple of hours on the place early in the morning before driving his Chery pickup, laden with empry chicken crates, to Boise for the day's legislative session.

The honorable gentleman from Canyon County didn't have time to shower and change; he'd just throw on a striped necktle, trudge down the alsle of the House chamber in his cowboy boots, and take his seat.

take his seat.

My Uncle Ray reported that
Rep. Barl sat alone, for
although he was one of the
majority Republicans, the rest
of the GOP was with the
Democrats on the other side

of the room.

I think Parls Hilton got it right about fashion: "The only rule is, don't be boring, and dress cute wherever you go. Life is too short to blend in."

Mr. Speaker, I mooooove to adjourn.

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ordined from page B1 ondoms and good touch and

Jondoms and good rouch and bad touch.

She helped her new friends plant a vegetable garden and then an orchard. And then she bought a refrigence to the transverse the food they grew.

She learned two of the 73 danguages that are spoken in Zambia but she also taught the Zhildren English.

Zambia but she also raught the children English. When she returned home for the first time after three months she realized that her new friends had come to depend on her as the bread-winner. So she vowed to make them self-sufficient upon her return.

She helped them build trout farms. She encouraged them to make denim soccer balls with thread made from plastic balls — a novelty the U.S. Olymple soccer team has gotten enthused about. And, recognizing that they might not be able to afford new parts for the tractor shell purchased, she gave them hoes.

"The Idea is not to bring anything they can't afford laste," she says "One of my volunteers was a form of the control of the country of She helped them build trout rms. She encouraged them

do it themselves."

Once she felt comfortable in her new role, Grant came up with a creative way of engage others in what she was doing. She formed a non-profit organization that she titled Courage To Be You (C2BU). And she created Make a Difference vacations.
For 5700, volunteers spend one week counseling children about the Importance of brushing their teeth and wastling their bands, teaching English and job skills and doing other tasks commensurate with their skills and interest.

Then they spend the second

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veek taking a safari through he Serengeti, visiting Victoria the Serengeti, visiting Victoria Falls and Mt. Kilimanjaro and even lying on the beach in Zanziber

even lying on the beach in Zanzibar.

The \$700 includes transportation in Africa and a translator and safari guide. While working with the orphanage, colunteers have their choice of staying In a three- to five-star botel or being put up with host familles who have beds and running water.

"In Africa even a hug can make a big difference." Grant sald. You don't have to he a doctor — you can extend a child's life just by holding them and making them feel special."



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Valentine's Day is Wednesday, Feb 14.

Dance :

Continued from page B1 for in February — and that's where the competition is real-ty-hold

where the competition is real-ly held.
"We try to award as many scholarships as we can," sald Jennifer Sager, producer for the event and owner of Centre

the event and some Stage in Burley. And while Freeze Frame Sacer said And while Freeze Frame Isn't a competition, Sager said that it is competitive enough

that the dancers want to do their best and make their studios shine.

"We just tell them to go out and have fun and do the best they can," said Maren Wilkins, instructor at 5678 Dance in Burley, 'I think there is less stress when they know they're not being critiqued."

The love of performing started at a young age for

many of the dancers. This year's youngest group was about 5 years old. Wendi many of the dancers. This year's youngest group was about 5 years old. Wendi Lonsless Hyeared daughter, Kaitlyn, has been involved for about four years. The loves performing and being in front of people. Lonsle said.
And even though Kaitlyn is too young to go to Dance Camp, Loosle still thinks

it's a great thing.

"A lot of opportunities open up to a lot of girls in these things," she said.

To contact Jami Whithed, Times-News correspondent, e-mail her at e-mait her juhited@cablcone.net.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Scouts earn Eagle awards at ceremony

PAUL — Ryan David Stocking and Trevor Layne S to c k in g received their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Itonor held Dec. 17 at the Emerson 1st Ward of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are the sons of Layne and Liz Stocking of Paul.

Trevor, 16, completed 33 merit badges. For his Eagle-project, he placed markroject, he laced mark-

ers at the Irwer Stacking
Heyburn
Riverside Cemetery and made Riverside Cemetery and made a directory of names and loca-tions of each headstone. He was assisted by 12 troop mem-bers and his leaders. The project took 50 hours. Ryan, 14, has completed 30 ment badges. Too his Lagle project, he plot-ted: a new section at the Heyburn. Riverside. Cemetery

and placed permanent mark-ers to grid the area. He was assisted by 12 troop members and his leaders. The project took 40 hours. took 40 hours

took 40 hours.

The boys are members of Troop 47 and attend Minico High School. Both are on student council for their class and on the high honor roll.

Collegiate Scholars welcomes new member

SHOSHONE — Wendy Baltazor of Shoshone has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She will be honored

Scholars, She will be honored during an Induction Convocation this fall on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello.

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CONGRESSIONAL PENSION DENIAL: The House on Jan. 23 voted, 431 for an none against, to deny congressional pensions to members of Congress convictes in the future of crimes such as birbery, fraud, conspiracy to commit fraud, perjur and acting as foreign agents. The bill (HR 476) must be reconciled with a similar measure passed by the Senante. A yes wote was to pass the bill.

HOUSE VOTING RIGHTS: The House on Jan. 24 voted, 226 for and 191 against, to extend limited voting rights on the House floor to delegates from American Samoa, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerro Rico and the Virgin Islands, A yes vote backed the resolution.

MINIMUM WAGE-TAX BREAKS: Voting 54 for and 43 against, the Senate on Jan. 24 failed to reach 60 votes needed to overcome GOP opposition and advance a bill (III.82) gradually raising the minimum wage over 26 months from \$5.15 per hour to \$7.25 per hour. A yes vote was to advance the bill. N N

STATE WAGE SOVEREIGNTY: Voting 28 for and 69 against, the Senate on Jan. 24 rejected an amendment to HR 2 (above) to abolish the federal minimum wage and allow each state to set its own wage floor. A yes vote was to abolish the federal minimum wage and allow each state to set its own wage floor. A yes vote was to abolish the federal minimum wage. YY

LINE-ITEM RESCISSIONS: Voting 49 for and 48 against, the Senate on Jan. 24 failed to reach 60 votes needed to advance a proposal empowering presidents to block entitlement or discretionary spending on a line-by-line basis. A yes vote backed the amendment.

ILLEGAL ALIEN HIRING: Voting 94 for and none against, the Senate on Jan. 25 amended HR 2 to deny federal contracts to companies found to have hired illega aliens. A yes vote was to pass the amendment. Y

Y - Yes N - No. Y - did not write

Idaho Corps of Discovery passport a success

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people managed to visit all 44 of Idahois counties to get their Idaho Corps of Discovery Passport stamped and collect a certificate signed by the governor and a replica of a Lewis and Clark peace medallion.

More than 50,000 of the passports were distributed as part of a program started by then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to get residents to know more

about the state. It coincided with the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commencation and ended Dec. 31.
Passport holders could have the passports stamped at museums, fish hatcheries, lumber mills, mines, state parks and national monuments.

-The program was a huge success, judging by letters received from those who

actually completed the jour-ncy," said Carl Wilgus, admin-istrator of the Idaho Tourism Division.

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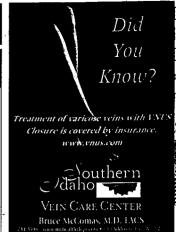
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Incident involving Hagerman **efficer** leads to proposal

BOISE (AP) — /Attorney Correil Lawrence (Wasden Vanis to change a law dating back to Idaho's territorial days because he says it allows some state airliocal government officials who misuse public funds to arrough the so-calis who misuse of trunds law insuse-of-trunds law last granended in 1897, had traditionally been used to prose

Thisus-o-funds law" last quended in 1887, had traditionally been used to prosecute all government officials accused of bilking taxpayers. But in April, the Idea had peptals with very law only be used against officials who were responsible for 'the 'pecipit, safe keeping, transfer or reimbursement' of public money as part of their 'official position'. In the April case, the courrieled a Hagerman police officer couldn't be found guilty of a felony for charging 350.04 dri his city credit card for three hunting licenses, because keeping track of taxpayer inoney wasnit part of his official bid description. In Bill two fragen, a deputy of the court of t

wants to be able to charge any employee who misuses state funds with a felony. It essentially says that if you accept public employment, if you accept public frust, there is a higher duty placed on you," won Tagen said.

If lawmakers sign off on Wasden's plan, the changes spuid take effect july 1.

Firms try to meet housing demand with multi-family dwellings

Construction company worker says there's a 'real need' in Boise

BOISE (AP) — With affordable single-family homes in short supply, a trend in southwest (dasho has emerged where more multifamily dwellings are being built in high population areas.

"There's a real need for affordable housing out there, because there isn't a lot of it." said Corp's Wall no filed Clife. Construction, which is build-

ing the 176-unit Keeneland Park project of fourplexes on

Park project of fourplexes on 25 acres.
The units will have from 950 to 1,180 square feet.
The Boise Department of Planning and Development Services reported that 584 multifamily building permis were issued in 2006, which was 64 percent more than the number issued in 2005.

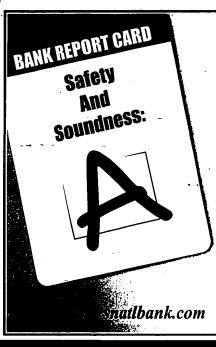
"It makes up a significant percentage of our residential nousing activity now." Tellifor Gilliland. building manager with development services, told the Idaho Statesman. In 2006, according to the agency, permits for single-family homes declined by a percent from the previous year to 588.

Swain said the fourplexes

being built at Keeneland Park will rent for between \$750 and \$800, and have a two-story town house style. Rob Haggett, Red Cliff vice president of development and marketing, said tenants at Keeneland Park will have the

Keencland Park was trave moption to buy. He also said that 2.5 acres has been set aside at Keencland Park that will be used for 25,000 square feet of office and commercial

Trada Group, a San Francisco-based real-estate investment company that has been building and marketing fourplexes in southest Idaho, has already bought Keeneland Park. Besides building Keeneland Park, Swain said Red Cliff is following the trend toward multifamily on three other fourplex sites to add 215 more units in Boise.





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Family recalls lifetime of adventure

By Laurie Welch For the Times-No

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Scott Hughes often dreamt of

flying, He later realized that

the dream and became an accomplished pilot, logging more
than 0,000 hours.

The was always pretending
to be Superman, Margaret
Large said of her son.

The boy often dressed up in
the superhero's costume,
when he was not busy with his
many other interests such as

delivering newspapers on
horseback or showing 4-H

dogs, horses and rabbits.

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was little, III can just get high

enough, I can fly." Margaret

said.

enough, I can IIJ. Margarea said. Dan Hughes was killed when a plane he was co-piloring renshed in a rural area of Mexico Jan. 9. Many of the family photos attest to his keen interest in trying to excape gravity. "The had a dream and he went after it with everything he had," said Donna Krapi-Bate, his vister.

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After serving in the U.S. Army in Germany in the Pershing missile program, he worked for a while as a cardidealer in Jackpot, New, where he met the worms who would later become his wife.

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"He was amazing and he touched everyone he knew, they all thought he was a wonderful man."

--- Elizabeth Shaffer Hughes, wife of Dan Hughes

Dan Hughes

Elizabeth Shaffer Hughes.

"We became inseparable," Elizabeth said.

The Hughes lamily them moved to Colorado and where moved to Colorado and where Dan attended Emery Aviation College, graduating with a 4.0 grade-point average in aeronautical science. He later logged 1,500 hours as a flight instructor at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and eventually earned several pilots ratings. He flew professionally for several companies.

professionally for several companies. Although his work took him many places, he spent every moment possible with Elizabeth and their children, Dennette, Katie and Keaton, who live in Pyolanti, Mich, "When it was family time



In Puerto Rico, commercial pilot Dan Hughes pauses inside one of the many types of airplanes he was rated to ffr.

and he was home, he wouldn't even answer the phone, it would just be us," Elizabeth

Said.

The couple spent many wonderful days exploring the Caribbean and other exotic locations/

"He always had his face up to the sky," Elizabeth said. "I'd he looking at the seashore and he would always be looking

up at the sky."

Along with his adventurous nature Dan liked to read non-fiction, especially history, and

ran eight miles several days a week He

tte was fascinated by storms and he and Elizabeth often spent Sundays chasing after them just to watch. Elizabeth said 55

Elizabeth said Dan had a grand sense of humor and

once donned a Superman costume to take her to dinner on Halloween as a little boy in that restaurant who really thought he was Supermap. Elizabeth said. Dan loved surprises aird once drove all night from Colorado to Rupert' on Christmas Eve to surprise his Idaho family.

Idaho family.

He often sent plane tickejs so others could come and visit

so others could come and visit him.

He loved to share his hob-bies and once took his mother snorkeling in Puerto Rico. He was always thrilled when fam-ily and friends would fly with him.

was always united with him.

One of his favorite excursions was buzzing the family farm in Kimama.

Donna said Dan's friends were his wife and children and he always chose to spend his free time with them, often hiking or camping.

He loved coaching his son Keaton in motocross, which was a family sport, and he was extremely proud when Keaton in finished second in their hometown event this year.

Donna's sons, Chase, Naite, and Sam, also looked up' to their uncle and would pile on top of him when he came home for a visit, always eager to hear stories about his adventures.

He was almazing and he touched everyone he knew, they all thought he was a wohderful man. Elizabeth said.

Bluegrass musicians get ready to jam

BURLEY — If you are inspired by the crisp, bright sound of a mandolin, the plunk of a banjo and the warm vibrato of a fiddle then the Chadwock Grille is where you will want to be Inseday evening. That is when, the organizer topes, the first of many bluegrass jam sessions will take place.

This is a jams objayers at all skill levels have a local place to practice and play traditional bluegrass mouse with others of different tale-ent." Says Curt I poinshand of Burley.

ent, "says curt I joursland of hurley. He is quick in point out that being the organizer does not mean he is profi-cient. I joursland says he arranged the jain in a effort to Improve his own skill on the mandolin. I joursland says he grew up listening to bluegtass music in Anchorage, Alaska. His father played the hango and guitar and made the mandolin I joursland now plays. It wasni until recently that he picked the instru-ment up again and statted learning to play. He says he practices every night and the type of music he has chosen is bluegass. Tex all I listen in now," he said.

Ljomsland I joinstand moved to Burley in June as part of his job with the U.S. Forest Service. When he got here he

"This is a jam so players at all skill levels have a local place to practice and play traditional bluegrass music with others of different talent."

noticed there wasn't a regu-lar gathering of bluegrass players and so he decided to create one. "If there's nothing to do. I try to create something," he soid.

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and those efforts and the cooperation on the owners at the Chadwak resulted in the planned jam sessions. The sessions was seen to to 10 pm on the section of order mouth in the back room of the restaunat at 1998 Main 8 in higher forms of the restaunat at 1998 Main 8 in higher forms and jamines, those who just want to lesten and granners, those who just want to lesten and restaurant operations. All skill levels are mixted and you are more than welcome to join in the back ground for a few sessions. Toporsdam Supportations.

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The troop members completed a firm-month-long project, earning their Bruan-

to vega state grows. They served quits for residents at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Expert. Each girl cut and served her own quill, hand lying, also. The project took several weeks and was a big challenge, organizers say. They pre-

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Some find cash in trees planted to eliminate greenhouse gases

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Some landowners in the Pacific Northwest are planting new forests of trees to consume greenhouse gases and potentially buffer climate change, in a business called carbon forestry.

The Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho acres of new forest along the Clearwater River and is in the process of selling carbon creditation also is exploring the Idea as a way to get more value out of its timber.

The trees can be worth

The trees can be worth ... The trees can be worth momey to energy companies and other businesses under increasing pressure to offset the carbon dioxide they emit, said Ted Dodge, director of the National Carbon Offset Capillition of Butte, Mont.

"We believe this is going to the the largest commodity market in the world," Dodge told a group of foresters and land managers earlier this week, addding

managers earner uns maidding diding.

"This is going, The train has left the station."

Through a U.S. Department of Energy grant, Dodge spent the week crossing Idaho to explain the concept, hoping no find an extra 12.500 metric good forest-based and crop field-based earbon to sell to traders on the Chicago Chesson Exchange.

, incld-based carbon to self to traders on the Chicago Climate Exchange. , The concept may be new to a state long dependent on turning trees into lumber. However, an acre of these trees can consume a ton of the gas

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roin the atmosphere each year.

The money in the trees isn't much — about \$1 an acre.

At current carbon prices, trees are still worth far more dead than alive, but landowndead than alive, but landown-ers with no intention of cutting their trees might find an extra source of income through car-bon credits, Dodge said. "It's money they wouldn't have gotten otherwise," he said.

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ditions.

Primarily, the trees must be planted on barren land or places where natural disasters, including wildfire, have killed off the forest. The landowner also must appear to the property of the propert

off the forest. The landowner also must agree to keep the land forested for a set number of years.

Farmers may also tap into the project by agreeing to no-fill or low-ill practices just like forests. Dodge said.

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"If those other three knew what Denise was doing all along, they should have come forward," Benard said.



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Utah County residents protest water proposal

PROVO, Unit (AP) — More than 1,300 residents of communities in Utah County have filed protests with the state Engineer's Office over a proposal to pump water from Utah County and pape it to Salt Lake County.

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Lake County: Appear to said.

About 1,350 residents of highland, Lehi and Alpine have responded to letters sent by Lehi and Highland asking residents to send formal protests. Alpine did not mail residents but made blank protest furms available in city offices.

residents but made blank protest forms available in city offices. "I don't know if this is a record, but it is very unissia," said John Mann of the state Engineer's Office about the solution of letters. "We don't usually have city engineers encouraging residents to protest, either."

protest, either."

The proposal would allow Salt Lake County-based Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District and East Iordan Jordan Irrigation Company to drill six wells in northern Urah

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ning and conducting fundrals-ing activities. For information, stop by the new office at 252 Deere St., Suite A, Twin Falls, or

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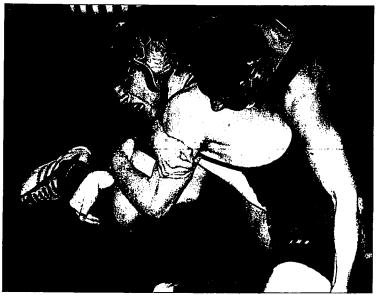
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co's David Burgara (right) and Pocatello's Bryan Otto tangle during their third-foorth place match in the 125-pound division of the Red Hah co High School. Burgara won the match by decision, 3-1, in overtime.

Minico sixth at Red Halverson

Seven Spartans place at invite

RUPERT — Centennial High took home first-place hardware from the 2007. Red Halveron invisitions which was paped up Saturday at Minico High School. With four first-place finishers and 185 team points. Centennial slipped by second-place Sandpoint (171.5 points) and third-place dalor Falls (162). Twenty-three teams competed in the two-day event. Host Minico wound up suth overall with 131 team points. The Spartans had seven wrestlers in the top six of their respective weight divisions. Other Magic Valley team finishers included 16th place Burley (48). Bibb place Burl (48), 21st place ferome 1885, and 23rd place Kimberty (24).

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(38.5), and Ziru piace remove, (24).

The team has land of sloped off—we've gotten a lute bit sick.

Said Minrois Nate Crane. But I can't say that's to blaine. As a team, I think we did really well. A lot of guys wrestled up and did their best, and that's all we can ask of them.

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ombin round by Sandpoint's Timmy Pepperdine. In the 112-pound champi-onship the Spartans' Grane carned a 3-0 decision over Alec Ward from Sandpoint. "In the last match, I knew that he only had one move, and if I stayed out of that, I would be all right. 'Grane sud. 'In the last few seconds he started corung out on me and I was a little worred, so I

Could."
At 125, David Burgara from Minico faced off against Bryan toto from Pocatello to settle third and fourth place. The pair had wrestled three times prior to this bout, with Otto winning two of those. Their matches in the past had been close, with one going into overtume, so Burgara knew he had his work cut out for him. "We know each other and what

With time winding down in the third period, Burgara was down 1-0. He earned a loss of control point just before the final buzzer to force overtime. In OT, Burgara went to work, quickly earning two points for a takedown for the win.

"I didn't want to go into double overtime. I knew we were both getting tired and I wanted to finish him off," Burgara said. "It felt good."

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At 130 pounds, Burley's Nathan Broadhead finished suth, At 135, formers Mike Cummins was third and Kimberly's Turker Lierman finished suth. It 136, formers Mike Cummins was third and Kimberly's Turker Lierman finished suth. I crost Hammond of Burley beat Blake Finney of Buhl to earn third place at 140 pounds.

'I had never wrestled him before, so I just got psyched up, went out there and countered his movest and took it to him, I fammond said. 'I came off a finish moves and took it to him, I fammond said. 'I came off a finish finishment of the fi

No. 8 CSI sweeps **CEU** men

Eagles women win without top scorers

PRICE, Utah — It's lonely at te top, but it's a good kind of

the top, but its a good kind or lonely.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basket-ball team is in sole possession of first place at the halfway point of the Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule.

The Golden Eagles charged back from a nine-point half-time deficit to top the host College of Eastern Ulah 97-83 Saturday night in Price, Utah. With the week-end sweep of CEU. CSI improves to

end sweep of GEU. CSI improves to 18-2 on the season and 8-2 in SWAC play.

"I really enjoyed how we played," CSI head coach Barret Peery told 1270 AM KITI. "We started the second half off playing really hard, but we didn't get the easy ones. I was worried that our guys would get a little flustered, but hey kept working and we started to get things going. Kelvin Davis' steal and transition layup with 11:45 left in the second half put CSI up 57-56, giving the Golden Eagles being first lead since the early stages of the game. That bucket started to turn the tide in CSI's favor while an 18-4 run hat followed gave CSI the separation it needed to control the game's final moments. Reggie Guyton took over from there, scoring eight of his 13 points in the final three minutes.

utes.
The Golden Eagles won by outscoring 13-6 (5-5) CEU 60-37 in the second half and hustling to a 50-36 rebounding advantage. CSI also held Tyler Kepkay, the nation's leading scorer, to only 12 points for the game.

game.
"The best part about it was that we turned him over eight times," Pery said. "We got to him where we slowed him and were able to turn him over a hit."

him where we slowed him and were able to turn him over a bit."

While Kepkay struggled to put the ball in the hole, sharpshooting CS1 guard Bard Garrett had no such issues, numping in a team-high 21 points. Kelvin Davis added 16 while Brandon Stores contributed six points and 13 rebounds. Guyton finished the game shooting 8-0-10 from the free-throw line.

Steve Hassell paced CEU with 22 points while Anthony Oliver added 12.
CSI struggled putting the ball in the hoop in the first half and found itself training 46-37 at the break CSI's Davis was the only player to score in double figures for the half posting 11 points, while Garrett and Juan Patillo each added seven. We called a timeout and said, Hey, we can't shoot worse. It's going to get better hast suck with the system and things are going to happen." Peerly said. They staved in Tystem and things worked out for us."

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system and things worker our for us."

The Golden Lagles host the North Idaho College Cardinals Friday and Saturday night in Twin Falls.

In Friday's late SWAC play, Snow College rolled past Colorado Northwestern 110-68, while Scott Stockwell's Career-high 31 points led North Idaho College past visting Salt Lake Community College, 93-77. The Cardinals played without leading score Brian Morris, who was suspended indefinitely from the team on Tuesday for a violation of train rules.

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Castleford edges past Oakley in thriller

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them," said Tolman, Lighthouse Christian ends the season at 8-12. For the Huskies, Shawmie Higgins ended with 13 points fol-lowed by Freestone with 12. Hansen will play (asslesord at 6 p.m. on Monday.



Idaho State rally comes up short in home loss to Portland State

POCATELIO — It's the loneliest feeling in the world to stand at the free throw line with little time left and the game on the line. But that's the spot data be State's Matt Stuckf load himself in Saturday night. Stuckf load a chance to win the game for the Bengals, but missed both free throws with three seconds to go and bortland State survived for a 67-65 win in his 85 ke viav.

Portland State survices win in Big Sky play. Head coach Joe O'Brien, who

took pains afterwards to not lay the blame on Stucki, who had gone 5-for-5 from the line until the end and is shooting 75 percent for the

we told Matt in the locker room that he did not lose this game for us. We had an 18-point deficit at one point, which is ridiculous." Indeed O'Brien was seething at the

play of the Bengals (10-11 overall, 5-3 Big Sky) who lost for the third time in a row in conference play and fell out of the top spot, which is now occu-



pied by Weber State.
The visiting Vikings (14-9, 5-5) Paul Hafford came off the bench to drill six 3-pointers helped blow the game wide open in the

pointers helped blow the game wide open in the second half.

"The scouting report was very clear that Halford isn't going to put it on the floor, he's not go drive to the basket, the test in and shoots 3-pointers and s'exactly what he did and only of them was contested, said

If not for the second-half effort from David Schroeder, ISU wouldn't have even had a chance for a miraculous comeback. The sonlor practically willed the Bengals back into the game, consistently driving to the basket for shots or free throws. He finished with 21 points and four rebounds. It was his 3-ball that tied the game at 58, and his 3-point play with 1:10 left made it a one-point game at 64-63. The other thing that galled O'Brien was the fact that Portland State did not hit a field goal in the final 3:14 of the game, scoring all of its points

from the line. The Vikings hit 14-of-19 in that time frame which kept them ahead just enough to pull it out. As a team, Portland State 20-of-28 at the line.

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Next up for ISU is a game the could make or break its conference season as the Bengals host Northern Arizona Thursday night. A win and ISU still figures to make the conference postscason and perhaps get a bye or host it. A loss and the Bengals will find themselves scrambling inte middle of the pack with some pretty good teams looking down at them.

Broncos rout Vandals in Moscow | Carey, Dietrich

MOSCOW (AP) — Coby Karl scored 24 toints to lead the Boise State Broncos ast the Idaho Vandals 75-57 Saturday

night.
Reggie Larry added 14 points and Seth
Robinson added 13 for the Broncos (118, 5-3 WAC).
Keoni Watson led Idaho (3-17, 1-7)
with 21 points. Trevor Morris added 11
points for the Vandals, which have now
lost 11-straight games to their southern
rivals in the Western Athletic
Conference, during back to 2001.
Boise State ran wild in the second half,
while Idaho Iell apart. The Broncos
quickly overcame an 8-point Vandal
lead at the half, opening the second half

on a 9-0 run. BSU's Kenny Wilson hit a 3-pointer with 14:45 left in the game and gave his team a 43-42 lead It never relin-

quished.

Karl and Robinson led the Broncos after hafflime, scoring 16 and 11 of their total points after the Freak. Idaho, which led by as many as 10 points twice in the first half, floundered after hafflime. The Vandals hit just three second half field goals, stooting 16 per cent (3-16-1). Two of Idahos three field goals came from 3-point land. The Vandals also turned the ball over nine times in the second, while ISU committed just three miscuss.

The Broncos struggled from the field

in the first half, shooting just 33 percent (11-for-33). That included a 1-for-8 performance from the 3-point line. BSU hit six 3-pointers in the second half, Idaho connected on six first-half 3-pointers, but finished the game 8-for-25 from beyond the arc.

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win at Northside

DIETRICH — Carey slashed the Community School with a 55-31 victory, eliminating the Cutthroats from the Magic Valley Northside tournament

Valley Northside tournament Saturday. Jen Cenarrusa put 19 points on the board for the Punthers, leading all scorers. Allison Shaffer recorded a double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds; and Jessica Parke added 10 points for Carey. Carey outrebounded the Community School 35-18 and allowed only 11 made shots on the night in a scallar defensive

effort.
Carey coach Lane Dirtschi was pleased with the win, after Friday night's loss to Sho-

Friday nigura socialistics with the process of the girls came out playing with some diggression. Said Direschi. Cody Curran provided the Community School with 10 points, followed by Amaya Ingram with six points for the Combrasts. The conference junior varsi

ty championship also took place on this night, with Carey defeating Shoshone 49-41.

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Carey will play Dietrich
Monday night at 6 p.m. The
losing team will be eliminated
from tourney play. Carey play, Carey
and Dietrich split the regular season record, and Dirtychi predicts a tough game. Monday
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DIETRICH — The Dietrich
defense shutdown Camas
County, for an easy 51-22 victory. Dietrich allowed only
nine made shots to the
Mushers. The team did a
good job on defense tonight."
commented Dietrich coach

ensively, Jesse Dill led the Blue Devils with 15 points and five steals. Nakia Norman added 10 points and seven

added to John's and seven in double digits for scoring but Michelle McMurdo led the team with six points. Mollie McLam followed with four points for the Mushers.

Dienrich will take on Carey in an elimination match on Monday. Commenting on the game, shaw predicted "a back-and-forth game. The game will be a matter of staying in control and limiting turnovers," stated Shaw.

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Regular season Boys basketball Gooding 67, Hagerman 51

Gooding 67, Hagerman 51.
GOODING — Gooding's second-half explosion propelled the Senators to a 67-51 victory over lagerman. Hagerman led Gooding by one point at the half. Gooding, then outscored Hagerman 36-19 in the second half. for a comfortable victory.
Justin Rogers scored 21 of Gooding's 67 points, including four 3-pointers. Rogers was followed by Yuler Allred with 14 points, while lack Stevens dished out nine assists for Gooding. Cateb Morris added. 10 points and 11 rebounds, and Tyler Wines had nine points and cight rebounds for the Senators.
Gooding coach loe Messick

ie Senators. Gooding coach Joe Messick as enthused with his team's

"It was a solid defensive effort tonight. We did a nice effort tonight. We did a nice job on the boards limiting Hagerman to one shot per possession. Offensively, we hit some big shots in the third

some big shots in the third quarter, creating our lead," said Messick. Hagerman was led by Braulio Carlos who scored 17 points, while Tony Novak added 10 points for the Pirates. Gooding (12-5, 4-2) will host Buhl on Friday night.

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BOISE - The Twin Falls
Christian Academy defeated
Salat Ambrose 59-30 Saturday.
The TTCA defense held St.
Ambrose to only I made field
goals. Tyler Brown and Grant
Frebos led the Warniors with
10 points apiece. Caleb
Bolyard added nine points.
Tommy Broadfield had eight
points, and Austin Brown finished with seven points for the ished with seven points for the

TFCA coach Brent Walker complimented his team's

efforts.

I was particularly pleased with the boy's energy, especially for a morning game, after playing a game the night before, said Walker.

On Friday night, ITCA, defeated CHAMP in Nampa. E2-39, making for a successfulroad trip for the Warniors.

TFCA (7-10) will next host. Lighthouse Christian on Monday night.

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Ganassi cars out front at Daytona endurance race

Milka Duno of Venezuela, one of only two women in the 70-car field, in third, followed by a Riley BMW driven by Bill Auberlen. Two laps down was a Porsche Riley driven by J.C. France.

Milka Duno of Venezuela, one of only two women in the 70-IRL champion Dan Wheldon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— A pair of Chip Ganassi
Racing entries were out front
and ducling for the lead 10
hours into the Rolex 24 sports
car endurance race at Daytona
International Speedway.

Young Mexican star

Salvador Duran, driving with former Formula One and Indy star Juan Pablo Montoya and six-time Daytona winner Scott Pruert, was in the lead, sec-onds ahead of the team's other Lzwas Riley, driven by former Indianapolis 500 winner and

iti. champion Dan Wheidon. sharing the cockpit with for-mer IRL champion Scott Dixon and another young Mexican racer, Memo Rojas. Two other cars were also on the lead lap in the tight race, with a Pontiac Riley driven by

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Women No. 14 CSI 66. Eastern Utah 53

Without their two leading scorers, the No. 14 Gorden Eagles women did what they couldn't do Friday night with them: beat CEU. Amy

content do Friday night with them: beat CEU. Amy Bratwold's 19 points paced CSI to a 66-53 win a SCI rebound-of from Friday's embarrassing 70-50 loss in style. This is kind of a gutsy win for some of the kids, 'CSI bead coach Randy flogers told 1270 AM KHI. 'Tiopefully we can build on this and when we get those two kids back for the next game, we'll just be bet-ter.'

Rogers benched sophomore

scoring leaders Maria Moore and Brittany Moore for the game, citing both a lack of production and defensive effort on Friday and other, nonspecified reasons for the decision.

nonspecified reasons for the decision.

There's no division (with the team) as far as Britany and Maria, Bogers said. The was just a statement lwas trying to make. The other kidswere read disappointed I didn't let them play, but I wanted to say, This is still my team and we're going to do things my way."

way."

Eva Ivanova had her best

Cer smiform, finishing with 16 points off the bench on 6-of-8 shooting from the field. Maylene Ornelas got

the neid. Mayiene Officials go the start at point guard and responded with 13 points. CEU sophomore center Stari Little fouled out of the game midway through the second half with only two points, seven rebounds and

four blocks. Her impact on the game was negligible after she dominated the post on Friday with 13 blocked shots. Kentar Dalebout and Elisha Harris paced CEB with 10 points each. The Golden Eagles also mixed in a rare bit of zone play on Saturday, something that was effective againts 9.11.6.7.1 CEU.

"We did mix it up defensive-

CEU.

"We did mix it up defensively quite a bit and I think that got to Eastern Utah." Rogers said. "Any zone for me is a lot more than I usually run, but we mixed it up and the kids did a good job of running the zone."

zone."
CSI took a 31-28 lead into the half behind 11 first-quar-ter points from Bratvold and nine from Ivanova. Dalebout's seven points topped CEUS efforts at the half.
The Golden Eagles improve to 17-3 on the season and 8-2 in SWAC play. Both Moores cheered on their teammates

from the bench and will be available when CSI is back in action Friday and Saturday, hosting North Idaho College.

available when Las Dalek in action Friday and Saturday, hosting North Idaho College. The two biggest cheerlead-ers on the bench were Brittany and Maria tonight, Rogers said, They were whooping and hollering as much as any-one else." In Friday's late action from around the SWAC, Sow College handled Colorado Northwestern 81-47, while Sail Lake Community College topped host North Idaho College 74-62. The Cardinals were without leading SWAC scorer Simone Jordan, who sai out with an injured knee. It's unknown if she'll be available to play next weekend at CSL

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Just like playoff basketball should, this one went down to the final shot as Castleford hung on to beat Oakley 39-38 Saturday when the Hornets' last-ditch 3-point attempt last-ditch 3-point atte bounced off the front rim.

The victory moves Castleford into Monday's Lastictori into Mondays loser-out game against Hansen. The winner will play the loser of Mondays Hagerman-Balt River game on Wednesday for the Magic Valley Southside's second state

Valley Southwides second state playoff berth.
Castleford coach Roger Wells said the wm sends his team deeper into the playoffs than any other time in the last 10 years.
The back-and-forth contest.

The back-and-forth contest was tight throughout and fea-tured multiple lead changes, but the Wolves took a 39-38 lead when sophomore Amanda Elsner sunk hit 1-0f-2

free throws with 40 seconds

the throws with 40 seconds left.

After Oakley missed, Castleford turned the ball over with a few seconds remaining giving the Homes one final chance. But a 22-footer came up not short at the hom.

"Of all the games I'w even, it was the game of the tournament in terms of closeness and competitiveness," said Wells, who praised Oakley for a sold effort.

Both teams struggled at the foul line with the Wolkes hitning 3-of-28 attempts and the Hornets going 15-for-37.

Michelle Hills nine points led Castlefort, while Amanda

led Castleford, while Ar led Castleford, while Amanda Elsner had eight points and led the team in rebounds. Standout sophomore Rikki Wiggins suffered through foul trouble and was held to just one point before fouling out. For Cakley, Cobie Taylor had 12 points and Kalley Lierman added nine.

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Oklahoma State commemorates 6th anniversary of plane crash

STILLWATER ONLs. (AP) — Every time he visits Gallagher-tha Arena for an Oklahoma State basalethall game, Jim Perry has a ritual.

As he enters and exits the arena, Perry stops at an emornia in the lobby to look at a photo of his nephew. Will Hancock, one of 10 men associated with the Cowboys baskethall program who died in a Jan. 27, 2001, plane crash in Colorado.

1 always make sure to share that time with Will. Perry said.

Before and after Oklahoma State games, it's not uncommon to see lans stop at the memorial and ponder. But Saturday's games — the Cowgat's loss 66:55 to No. 13 Baylor in an after-non contest before the 13th-ranked Cowboys played flowa State in the everning — brought more than the usual number of visitors, as it was the first time either of Oklahoma States teams had played on a Jan. 27 since the crash.

That is partly due to the calendar — Jan. 27 Havet fallen on a Sanurday since 2001 — Dut it takes the content of the composition of the plane that the of from the potential of the plane that date on the plane

Welberg.

The crash occurred after the Cowboys had played at Colorado. The plane had taken off from the pletterson County Airport outside Boulder,

Colo. after the game and crashed a short time later about 40 miles east of Denver in a snow-covered pasture near the town of Strasburg. Killed in the crash were players Darilel Lwson and Nate Herning, director of basketball opera-tions Pat Noye, publicist Harcock, trainer Brian Luinstra. manager Weiberg, play-by-play announcer Bill Tregtian, radio engineer Kendall Durfey and pilots Denver Mills and Bjorn Fahlstrom.

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Call nipheri segnings extension:
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth
Basebail will hold another round of Cal Riphen
basebail registration from 6-8 p.m., Thursday,
Feb. 8 at the blue recreation building at Harmon
Park, Players must be between the ages of 5-12
so of April 30, 2007, and must reside in Twin Falls
County.
The cost is \$50 per player and fundraiser participation is required. For more information, call
Abby Greenfield at 308-7042 or Bill Merritt at
280-0802.

CSI hoops hosts meet and eat

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern kidaho baskerball teams will host a meet-and-east event from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 31 in the Student Union Bulding, Both Golden Eagles men's and women's hoops teams will be in attendance to sign autographs. Posters will be sold for \$2 and baskerballs for \$10.

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Dinner will be a buffet-style potato bar. The event is free for all CSI students, while boosters and fans can attend for \$5.

Bruin crab feed nears

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys basketball team will host an all-you-can-ear Dungeness crab feed from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the THIS cafest-a The costis \$25. The crab comes fresh from the cosst and there will be homerande slide dishes along with rolls and honey butter from Golden Corral. Contact Mart Harr at harmsweits (A12 did. sor 737-5208, Eut. 3050, by Jan. 28 to reserve a spot.

Gooding volleyball tourney planned GOODING — The Gooding Adult Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 3, at Gooding High School. There will be three divisions of play and the cost is \$80. For more information, contact Jenny Koski at 934-994 to folleet Toora et 3:99-1913.

Kimberly hosts fundraiser for Glenn ' KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will lead fundraiser for Idaho State Patrol Trooper Chris

Glenn at the Kimberly-Filer boys basketball game on luceday, Feb. 6. Glenn was wounded in the line of duty on Dec. 20, 2006. All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Glenn family. Also, a 1985 Lincoln Continental, provided by retired officer Larry Plott, will be raffled. The cost per tucket is \$20, and the winner does not need to be present to collect.

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Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or make a donation should mail checks to Kimberly athletic director George Arrossa, 141 Center St. W, Kimberly, ID 83341.

City bowling tourneys scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's City Tournament will be held Feb. 10-11 and 17-18 at Magic Bowl, while the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament will be held March 10-11 and 17-18 at Bowladrome. Entry forms for both tourna-ments are available at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

Idaho Youth Ranch tourneys planned

TWIN FALLS — The 27th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournaments begin Feb. 15-17 for girts in grades 5-6 and 7-8. On March 8-10, the tournament for boys grades 5-6 will take place, while the tourney boys grades 7-8 will take held March 15-17. For an informational packet on the tourna-ments, contact Tooy Bell at 532-4117.

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Two rookies in the lead with Tiger lurking at Torrey

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A pair of PGA Tour rookies wound up atop the leaderboard Saturday at the Buick Invitational, and both of them realize

Invitational, and holf of them realize they will have to conquer their nerves in the final group as they try to win for the first fine.

Andrew Buckle and Brandt Sneddeer also know it could have been a lot worse.

Imagine that final threesome being filled out by Tiger Woods.

Somebody told me he's had 41 more win than Ive had starts on this tour. Snedeker said. 'I think he's got me beat in the experience aspect, I

tonic, Snedeker said, 'I think he's got me beat in the experience aspect, I know he's ging to be three down the streeth. It's list a matter of keeping my wits about me. Going after his seventh consecutive PGA Tour victory and third straight title at Torrey Pines. Woods hit mio mine bunkers and closed with 11 straight pars for a hard-earned 69 to get within two slusts of the lead, He traffied the two rookies and Kevin Sutherland, whose only victory came five years ago 20 miles up the road at La Costa.

Snedeker stumbled with three



Tiger Woods hits his drive on the 16th hole of the South Course at Torrey Pines during the third round of the Buick Invitational golf tour-

straight bogeys and then scrambled for a 2-over 74. Buckle surged into a share of the lead with seven birdies on his way to a 68. They were at 11-under

Funk leads at Turtle Bay Championship

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Fred Funk had another spectacular day on the greens, shooting an 8-under 64 to take a three-stroke lead in the Turtle

take a three-stroke lead in the furtle Bay Champlonship.
The 50-year-old Funk had his sec-ond straight bogey-free round to break the tournament record with a 15-under 129 total.
Japan's Kiyoshi Murota shot a 65 to

205 and had a one-shot lead ove Sutherland, who made birdle on the 18th hole and probably spared them

some jitters.
When Buckle finished his round
with a 15-foot birdle, the 24-year-old
Australian was told he would be in the
final group with Woods. Only later was
he informed that Sutherland would
join them because of his two-putt
birdle on the par-5 lish for a 70.
Buckle didn't exactly disguise the
disappointment.

disappointment.

"I'm not playing with Tiger?" he said "Beautiful"

Goosen in front at Qatar

DOHA, Qatar — Two-time U.S.
Open champion Redef Goosen shot
a 1-under 71 for a share of the Qatar
Masters lead with Australians
Richard Green and Nick O'Hern.
— The Associated Press

Snedeker, who has stayed atop the leaderboard since his opening 61 on the easier North Course, also was delighted when told that Sutherland's birdie kept Woods out of the final group. The 26-year-old from Tennessee met Woods for the first time Saturday morning on the putting

green.
"I would love to play in the last group with Tiger," Snedeker said. "But as a rookie, I'm glad the way it worked

This is 317th start on the PGA Tour, and his only victory was the Accenture Match Play Champlonship five years ago. Sutherland is as friendly as they come, and not equite as intimidating as the world's No. 1 player. And he was the first to acknowledge that.

- There's a huge difference. he said.

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- There's a huge difference. he said.

- There's a reason Woods is the heavy favorite Sunday.

He has never finished out of the top 10 at the Buick invisitional, a tournament he already has won four times. And the last time Woods Playd a PGA. Tour event without taking home the upply was the Western Open nearly seven months ago.

trophy was the Western Open nearly seven months ago.

"I'm getting better each round," Woods said. "I'm right there in con-tention with a chance tomorrow." But it's not a matter of showing up

But it's not a matter of showing up on the first tee.

A dozen players were within three shots of the leaders, making the final round difficult to predict on a punish-ing course like the South at Torrey Pines, host of the U.S. Open next year,

Sereña supreme: Williams finds inspiration in slain half-sister

MELROURNE. Australia (AP) — Serena Williams always akake handwritten notes onto the court, as uselol reminders or for motivation.

This time, she wrote one word: Yennoties of the stain balf-sister inspired Williams to a 6-1, 6-2 win over top-secded Marias Marapova in the Australian Open final — her eighth Grand Slam title, her first since winning here in 2005, and her most improbable.

first since winning here in 2005, and her most improbable.

"Usually I write, Look at the ball, more brivant, do this, do that," lodds I pust lad one word. My note was just Yeumade.

"Every changeover I looked at t and I just thought about how happy she would have been ... about what an amazing sister she was to me. I just said, Serena, this has to be more than enough to motivate me. And t than it was.

In the men's final winday, the parasited looper federe wall aunt for a 10th Gand Man title against I errandio Conzaleo.

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aun for a 10th Grand Sham title against Fertrando Gonzalez, who will be making his Grand Sham final debut Gonzalez is 0-9 against Federer, whose semifinal victory over Andy Boddisk pur him min a sev-enth consecutive Grand Sham final, ying a record set in 1934 by Jack Crawford.

Williams used to enjoy talk-ing to her sister after be matches, something that will be a something that collection of the control of the matches. Something that will be a something that who the sister to the con-trol of the collection of the matches. Something that who the sister took at old on Williams, and the dom-nation that she and her sister Venus had on women's tennis crosked.

Her championship Saturday Her champoushp Saunda was her first in two years, and only her second in a Grand slam after completing her 'Serena Slam' in Australia in 2003, when she wom a fourth consecutive major. After doing a dance and skipping to the side of the court to exchange high-fives with her mother, Oracene Price, Williams told the crowd



Serena Williams of the U.S., hugs the Australian Op Maria Sharapova of Russla in their women's single Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne, i Williams non the final, 6-1 6-2.

of 15,000 at Rod Layer Arena about her minication.

"Most of all I would like to dedicate his win to my sister, whos not here. Her name is Vertunde. I just love her so minch," she said, her voice cracking "Ill try not to get tearty-eved, but I said if I win his sits joing to be for her So thanks, hinde:
In 2005, it was still too diffi-

thanks, lunde:
In 2005, it was still too diffi-cult to speak publicly about Yetunde, who sometimes was a personal assistant to Serena and Venus Walliams.

and Venos Wallarins. It was defamirely too raw then I would never have been able to jet one word out." Wallarins said. She's only able to do it now after appearing last hine at the sementing of the alleged gaing member who pleaded no committee.

test to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of her sister. Williams told the judge how unfair the slaying had been on her family.

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On saturday, she said she had taken solace in memories of het sever in the months when she'd wondered if she ever could won another major.

There's always times where you think, Am I ever going to be looking at another trophy?

I specially since I hadn't won a tournament — let alone a forand slam—in a long time. She said. "You're thinking about. "Wow, will there be another time?"

She never lost faith in her game, even when she lost to sybille Bammer, a 26-year-old Austrian who never has won a WIA lour tile, in the quarter-

The Australian Open men's final between Roger Federer and Fernando Gonzalez began at 1:30 a.m. MST. For complete coverage, see Monday's Times-News.

finals of a fourth-tier tournament at Hobart, Australia, at the start of the month. Her win over No. 5 Nadia Petrova — after she was two points from eating the tournament in the third round here — was her first over a top-10 player since she won the Australian title in 2005. She then beat up-and-comer Jelena Jankovic in straight sets and had a tough quarterfinal win over Shahar Peet, before another straight sets win over French Open semifinalist Nicole Vaidiova.

She reserved her best for reigning U.S. Open champion Sharapova, who will assume the No. 1 rathing on Monday and had a 13-match winning streak at Grand Slams going into the final.

Williams Is only the second unseeded player to win the Australian tide in the Openera, and it was the most dominating win in a completed championship match at Melbourne Park since Steffi Graf beat

ing win in a completed cham-ing win in a completed cham-pionship match at Melbourne Park since Steffi Graf beat Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 6-0. 6-2 in 1994

6-2 in 1994. Williams warred aggressively and never relented. She only had to save two break points and brake Sharapona's serve twice in each set. She held serve to open the match, then won 12 straight points after Sharapona had a game point in the next game, and jumped to a 4-to lead. Sharapona had every time she "fired to open a little door to get back in," it was slammed shut.
"You can never underestic."

slammed shut.
"You can never underesti-mate her as a performer," said Sharapwa, who had her worst loss in a Grand Slam tourna-ment. "Exnow what she's capa-ble of, and she showed that today. She has showed it many, many times." many times."

The best part, Williams said, was silencing her critics



North blanks South 27-0 in Senior Bowl

MOBILE Ala. (AP) — This time, Iroy Smith was smiling after the game.

The Ohio State star outlasted Horidas Chris Leak In a rematch of quarterbasek from the national champlor on the passed from the national champlor of the Country of the North to three scores and a 27-20 win over the South in the Senior Bood on Saturday.

Smillby numbers weren't spectacular on a cold, rainy day He completed only fived IS passes for \$2 yards with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Washington States Jasson Hill.

But the Hiesman Trophy winner made lever mistakes than Leak who had a furnble that Leak who had a furnble that led to a quick touchdown.

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"Just getting a win today meant a lot," said Smith, grin-

meant a lot," said Smith, grin-ning saidely as raindrops peli-ed his helmet. "I feel pretty good, but there's always room for improvement." Smith said has next stop is the NTL combine in Indianapolis next month, but he's not sure how many of the workouts in which to partici-nate.

workouts in which to participate.
The got to talk to my agent, he said.
Both Smith and Leak were fighting to improve their standing in a draft that will include Notre Dame quarterback Brady Qunin, who didn't play because of an injury, and LSVIs JaMarcus Russell, who was ineligible

to play as a junior.

Some have questioned whether Smith is hig enough to make it in the NFL at 45 foot-1, but Tampa Bay coach fon Gruden said no one should question the quarterback ability.

There's just a lot of creativity he brings to an offense, and it's fun to have hone-dily said Gruden, who coached the North Tive kind of forgotten how much fun that is.

Starting during his last chance to impress NFL scouts in a college game, Smith directed a nine-play, 75-yard opening drive that ended with a 7-yard tox but her of the North American Company of the North American Special Conference of the North American Special Conference of the North American Special Conference of the North American Crosty of Colorado, who capped a 50-yard drive that included Smith 13-yard compilion to fugger's Brain Louisid for a first down on frouth-and?

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Injury-riddled Jazz fall versus Hornets

Already missing Kirilenko Utah loses Boozer to bruised left knee

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bobby Jackson scored 21 points and the New Orleans Informets beat Utah 94-83 Saturday night as injuries started to pile up for the Jazz.
Already playing without forward Andrei Kirlienko (sprained right ankle), the Jazz loss leading, scorer Carlos Boozer to a bruissed left knee in the first quarter. He knocked

New Orleans Hornets forward David West, rear, gets a hand on a ball shot by Utah Jazz forward Carles Boozer, left, as Hornets center Tyson Chandler, right, defends, in the first quarter in Oklahoma City, Saturday.

knees with New Orleans' Tyson Chandler as Chandler went up to catch a lob with £11 left in the first quarter and did not return. Without the duo, the Jazz lacked the firepower to get close to their 102.6-point average and trailed throughout the game. Desmond Mason added 20 Doilts, Durin Rewn scored 13 and

throughout the game.
Desmond Mason added 20
points, Devin Brown scored 13 and
David West had 11 for the Hornets,
who have won their last five home
games. Chandler grabbed 15
rebounds and matched his career
high with seven blocks as the
Hornets had a season-high 11
blocked shots.
The Hornets who also won.

The Hornets, who also won Friday night in New Orleans, con-

tinue a five-game, two-city homes-tand with three more games in Oklahoma City this week. Deron Williams led Utah with 27 points. Paul Millsap had 15 points and a career-high 17 rebounds, Derek Fisher scored 14 points and Mehmet Okur had 11. The lazz used a 9-2 run to get

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The Jazz used a 3-2 run to get within 80-74 on Williams' driving layup, but fassial Butler answered with a 3-politure for New Orleans and the lead was back at 11 after Jackson's 3-with 135 left.

Jackson added six more free framework of the street of the street of the throws down the street to keep the Hornets easily in control.

Utah backup center Jarron Collins left in the second quarter to Collins left in the second quarter to get five stitches on his tupper lip,

Collins left in the second quarter to get five stitches on his upper lip, but returned after halftime. The Hornets scored eight straight points to take an 18-8 lead on West's layup off an offensive rebound and mity pass from Chandler, and New Orleans led by as many as 11 before

taking a 41-34 lead into halftime: Utah closed to 46-44 when Millsap finished a 10-3 run with a layup at the right block, but the Hornets charged back with seven straight points — including five from West.

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A six-point burst, capped by Jackson's runner in the lane, gave the Hornets a 67-55 lead at the end

the Homes a 67-55 lead at the end of the third quarter. Notes: Homes G Chris Paul, out the past month with a sprained right ankle, is expected to return to practice on Tuesday... Utah coach lerry Sloan had no prognosis for when Krifenko might return... The azz were the first team to benefit from the Ford Center's newly upgraded visitors locker rooms. The home locker room was redone earlier in the sesson... The Homes were swept the last time they played four straight games here.

O'Neil, Pacers earn third straight win

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal scored 21 points and the Indiana Pacers beat the Toronto Raptors 102-48 Saturday right for their third straight victory. Danny Granger added 14 of his 18 points in the third quarter and Mike Dauleavy had 15 points for the Pacers (23-20), who had fallen to .500 after losing a season-high four in a row.

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Chris Bobb, voted as a starter
for the Eastern Conference All-star team, fluished with 26
points and 12 rebounds, lose
Calderon scarced 14 points for
foronto (22-23).

After falling behind 40-39 at
the half, Indanaa began to pull
away late in the third quarrer.

O'Neal and Darrell Armstrong
each hit a pair of free throws to
end the period, giving the Pacers
a 69-61 advantage.
Indiana pushed its lead to 81-66 following convectutive 3-pointers by Armstrong and
Danleavy with 8 minutes left in
the fourth quarter.

Trailing 26-18 early in the second quarter, the Pacers went on a
10-1 run, which was capped by
O'Neal's backet to give Indiana
28-27 lead.

The Rapturs took a 37-32 edge

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The Raptors took a 37-32 edge following Bosh's dusk with 3.30 left in the period. The Parers left in the period. The Pacers scored the next seven points, but Toronto got a jumper from Jorge Garbajosa and Bosh's free throw to take a one-point halftime lead.

76ers 104, Hawks 89

ATLANTA — Andre Miller scored six straight points to spark a 10-0 fourth-quarter run after Atlanta pulled within two points, and Philadelphia never trailed Andre Iguodafa led

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Philadelphia with 24 points, his
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more points. The Sarers had fire
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Miller, coming off his seventicareer triple-double in a loss to
Cleveland on Eriday, added 19
points with eight assists and
seven rebounds. Samuel
Dalembert also scored 19 points
with 10 rebounds and seven
blocked shots. Steven Hunter
had 15 points and Kyle Korert
added 11.
Josh Smith led Atlanta with 21.

Josh Smith led Atlanta with 21 points and 10 rebounds for his found straight double-double Marsin Williams had 18 points and Joe Johnson added 16 points and nine assists

Mayericks 106, Kings 104

DMLAS — Drik Nowatzh had 32 points and 11 rebounds for his eighth straight double-double, and Dalha ralled in the founding quarter to beat Sacramento. Jason Terry added 10 points and lern Nackhouse had 16 for the Materiaks who have won 22 of their last 24.

of their last 24. Run. Artest. Ind. 25. points, Kevin. Martin. added. 21. and Cortas Williamson. had 20 points for the Kings, who have lost 10 of their last 13. The Mavericks won their 18th in a row at home, the second longest home winning streak in transhise history behind a 16 game streich last season.

Builts 100, Heart 97

CHICACO — Ben Gordon had 34 points and seven assists, kirk Hinrich scored 26 points, and Chicago beat Miami for its third



Indiana Pacers guard Marquis Daniel right, shoots over Toronto Raptors co ter Chris Bosh at Conseco Fieldhouse

Reserve Andres Nocioni added

Reserve Andres Nocioni added 19 points for Chicago, which lost center Ben Wallace to a left knee sprain with 501 remaining. He finished with 15 rebounds. Miami center Shaquille O'Neal watched as the fleat lost for the fifth time in six games. He missed the game as he continues his tecoviry process from knee sur-gery.

gery.

Dwyane Wade led the Heat
with 24 points, eight rebounds
and eight assists Reserve James
fosey added 17 points.

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MEMPHIS. Tenn — /ach
Randolph scored a career-thely
42 points and grabbed 12
rebounds as Fortland railied
form a 16-point second-half
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Randolph was 16-of-40 from
the field and scored 13 points in
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Portland grang 8-of-10 from the
field and Brandon Roy scored
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Mile Miller led Memphis with
28 points, while Pau Gasol had 24
points and 14 rebounds. Reserve
Chicky Atkins worsed 23 points
including 16 in the fourth quarter Hakam Warrick finished with
20 points.

Nets 112, Nuggets 102

DENVIR — Vince Carrer scored 40 points and Bostjan Nachbur added a carrer-best 22 in New Jersen's victors over used Deriver

Deriver
Jason Kidd added 18 points
and 12 rebounds for the Nets,
who snapped a three-game kis

who stapped a three game to-ing streak.

All of the Nets three losses on their five game, 10 day Nesserr tip had come by one point, tying an NBA record.

Carmelo: Anthony had, bu-word game since returning free a 15-game suspension last week, scoring 23-points on 5 of 14-shooting Allen berson want or top of his game, either, going 6-of 19 for 18-points.

JR Smith led the Niggerts with 28-points of the bench.

28 points off the breich
— The Associated Press

BYU knocks off No. 16 Air Force PROVO. Utah — Brigham Young made up for a difficult day from the out-side by completely controlling just about every ball that bounced inside.

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The Cougas outerbounded No 16 Air
Force by 22 and beat the Falcons 61-52
Saturday, extending BYU's home winning streak to 27 and keeping pace early
in the Mountain West Conference ran't
it was huge. We have to stay close to
them." sald Austin Ainge, who had five
assists, eight rebounds and BYU's only
3-pointer of the second half. They're a
tvry good team. Well take a win against
them any way we can get it."
The Cougas (15-6, 5-2 MWC) outrebounded Air Force 42-20, Keena Young
also had eight boards and Tern Platsted

bounded Air Force 42-20. Keena Young also had eight boards and Frent Platisted pulled down seven. Platisted led BYU with 22 points and Young finished with 17 points, including a three-point play with 19 seconds left that sealed it.

BYU hasn't lovi in the Marriou Center since the season opener in 2005, and Saturday was the first sellout in the building in three years. The white-clad fans were in a frenzy for much of the afternoon.

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There have been games in my career here that have been bud and your ears ring for three or four hours after the game? BYU cased have flowe said. And this was boud. My ears are ringing.

Matt McCraw scored 14, and Dan Nwaedlet and Nick Weich had 13 points aprece for the Falcons, who didn't gar any points from their reserves.

After winning 13 in a row, Air Force has lost two of three. The Falcons close the regular season at home against the Cougars on Feb 2?.

They're tough at home and we're tough at home? Air Force coach Jeff Brdeils and. Twe said it from the viar and I'll say It again, that this is, point to be a great race.

Weich made a free throw with 48 seconds left to cut the lead to 54-51, but flasted made two from the line, then Young rabbed a loose ball at midcourt and took it in for a laying on Weich Young folfred the ball into the basker and took it in for a laying on Weich Young folfred the ball unto the basker with his Jeft hand as he was founded in Weich, then made the free throw to give

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The victors snapped the Orient half-to make had with rate and left them with 14-7 overall record. 3-4 in the coefferier Utah wheth had won to last two parties to 7-13-72-5 in MeW.

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ACHUNN Ala — Tauman Genera, Lee Humpderty, and Al-Horford scured 17 punts specie and No I Horford crossed to a 51 de vectory over Aubum on Saundars for in 12th connecture win. The Gattors 19.2, 6-6 Southeastern Goodwesser Southeast Southeastern des Conference: she 6-9 percent from the Book word 9 of 14 on 3 pointers and named a big lead through most of the name.

No. 4 North Carolina 92. No. 17 Artzona 64



Brigham Young's Keena Young, right, makes layup and is fouled by Air Force's Nich Welch late in a hashethall game Saturday in Provo, Utah. BYU won 61-52,

and North Carolina routed Arizon:

and North Carolina routed Arizona, handing Little Bloom his worst home loss in 23 easons as east of the Wildean. I two other List Heels scored in double figures as North Carolina (19-2) won its fourth straight.

The List Heels played without No. 2 scorer and rebounder Brandan Wight and reserve wingman Marcus Ginyard, who had stomach illnesses.

North Carolina, which whipped the Wildean 86-69 in Chapel Hill last season, ended Aurona's 29-game home

who had stomach illnesses. North Carolina, which whipped the Wildeats 86-69 in Chapel Hill last sea-son, ended Aurona's 29-game home winning streak against non-conference opponents, the fourth-longest in the

nation.

Chase Budinger scored 16 points, all in the second half, for Arizona (14-6), which lost for the fifth time in seven games.

No. 5 Ohio State 66. Michigan State 64

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Greg Oden scored by pounts and Ohio State nearly bless a 20 pount hallturie lead before bolding off Michigan State.

Manne losephs 3 pointer with just over a second left bounced off the rim.

preserving the win for the Buckeyes (16-5-6). Bug Terr, who won their fifth straight overall and 21st in a row at

botte.
They also ended Michigan States four game wiraning streak in Columbus.

No. 5 Texas AAM 70, Oldahoma 61

COLLEGE SISTION TO ASSESS COLLIGE SEATION (CLAS — Antarias kasakauskais scored 20 points and fore law added 19 including 12 in the last four introtes, as Jenas MAM beat Oldahoma to scap a 14 pame los-ing streak to the Sooners. The win was ARM's 19th straight at

No. 8 Kansas 97, Colorado 74

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No. 9 Pittsburgh 72, St. John's 46

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No. 11 Memphis 67, Southern Mississippi 64

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MEMPHIS, Term. — Chris DouglasRoberts scored 15 points, including fise
in the final 2:20, and Memphis railide
past Southern Mississipi for its minh
straight victory.
The Tigers (17-3, 7-0 Conference
USA) had to come back from six points
down with 6:25 to play Jeremy Hunt led
Memphis with 21 points, and DouglasRoberts' two free throws with 7.6 seconds left preserved the win.

Arkansas 63, No. 12 Alabama 57

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — P. Beverley scored 19 points and Ark dominated Alabama for 30 mi before hanging on to win. The Bazorbacks (14-7, Patrick

No. 14 Butler 68, Detroit 58

DETROIT — A.I. Graves had 15 points and five assists to help Butler overcome a sloggish second half and beat Detroit for its lifth straight vectory.

The war kept the Bulldogs (19-2, 7-1 Horzon League) alone in first place in the conference.

No. 18 Nevada 79, Utah St. 62

RLNO, Nev. — Nick Fazekas had 24 points and 18 rebounds and No. 18 Nevada went on a 10-0 run late in the game to beat Utah State 79-62 on Secada Went no a 10-0 run fair in the game to beat Utah State 79-62 on Saturday night Marcelus Kemp added 15 points, Ramon Sessions 13 and Kyle Shiloh 10 for the Wolf Pack (19-2, 7-1 Western

Athlene Conference:
Lavee Carroll scored 12 of his 15
points in the second half and Char
Spicer added 12 for 0tah Stare (15-5,43WAC), which had won five in a row

No. 22 Notre Dame 66, Villanova 63

Villanova 63
SUITH BLSD, Ind.— Colin Tests Scored 21 points including four in the final 65 seconds to lead Notice Dame over Villanova as the Lighting fitth improved to 15 o at home this season, Villanova 147 3.4 Eng. Last, had two chances to the it in the final 19 seconds, but Begger Bedding moved an open pointer and Carto Simpere also immosed a CS imprer three up a length of the court shot at the buzzer that was short and wide.

No. 23 Indiana 76, Michigan 61

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No. 25 Southern California 76, California 73

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SUPER BOWL XLI



Indianapolis Cotts fan Gary Knight, owner of Carmack Car Capitol in Damille, III., near the Indiana border, poses ball and a bobblehead of Chicago Berr grat Dick Butkus. The town is drided among Chicago Bears fans and the bot carm head to Mismi for Super Bon XII. Knight was a Bears fan, but put them bethol in the 1990s in frerce o

Between Indy and the Windy City, fan loyalties are divided

DANVILLE, BL (AP) — Showed to one side of a shell behind Gary Knight's desk is a Dick Burkus bobble-head doll.

Knights desk is a Dax Buriaris romoni-nead doll.

Buthus, all 6 inches of hum, sits in the middle of a shinne to the Boari Super Bowl opponents, the Indianapolis offis—caps towels, pic-tures and posters, all anchored by a life-size-and then-some Latthead wall decal of Coli (non Peyton Manning, There along Blimois lightway), i. a lew miles from the Indiana border, such ambivalence as it unusual. Leve since the Colis moved to Indianapolis from the Colis moved to Indianapolis from

The Bears have just been so trus trating to me," Knight, the ammated owner of a local car dealership, says with a reddening face. "Their wins are

with a reddening late. "Their wins are so ogly." The left them behand in the 1900s in favor of the Colis.

Its just as east to find Bears Laiss on the Indama side of the border, where diverse leaving Vermilion County (Illinois) soon find themselves in vermilion County Unfama). The area's only about 120 miles from Chaago — Cove enough to hear all sports radio blare loud and clear that after 21 vers, the Bears are bock in the game? But it salso as folks here are quack to renund, out? For miles or so from the BCA Dome in downtown linds.

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The Danville, Ill., area is only about 120 miles from Chicago - close enough to hear all-sports radio blare loud and clear that "after 21 years, the Bears are back in the game!" But it is also, as folks here are quick to remind, only 70 miles or so from the RCA Dome in-downtown Indy.

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And the Bears, Hulcey said, were never willing to help him much with promonen The Colls, with far less his-tors, and a smaller fair base, send cherheaders and sometimes players to town ever, summer Coach Iony Daugs, has been to Daville, too, specimg to the local Fellowship of Christian Miletes.

Then they draft Psyton Manuing

and they get hot and they're the dar-lings of the National Football League," said Hulvey, smiling at how well that has worked out for WDAN. Even in træns farther away from the state boundary, fans are spili. "There's a lot of bary doing Colts and Bears, balf and half," said Jonathan Faust, a patron at Churuley sports bar in Ladayette, Ind., about 25 miles from the Illinois line. He, however, suffers from no such indecision.

He, more continued in indecision.

"Last I checked, we were in Indiana, and it's the Indianapolis Colts, so go

All the border, even Those who can't agree on what team to root for agree us't historic to have both "hometown" teams in the Super Book.

This is the first time," said Osiel Gardunn Bears fan and the owner of Vijbs restaurant in Danville. "I don't know when it's going to be the next." Back in Knight's office, he breaks off talk about the Colts to take a call from he bariser. A Bears fan she has called to talk a little football, too. "I'm not gying out lears shurts," he

Tim not giving out Bears shirts." he roars in mock anger. "I'll come up and give you a horseshoe — how about that?"

AP Sports Writer Cliff Brunt in Lafayette, Ind., contributed to this

The economic debate

Just how big is the Super Bowl's impact?

MIAMI (AP) — Football fans liv-ing a lifelong dream, executives with expense accounts and throngs of rich tourists are certain to inject millions into South Florida's econo-my after they arrive this week for Super Bowl XLI. Super Bowl XLI. They'll stay in four-star hotels, eat

They'll stay in four-star hotels, ear at facer, restaurnts, take limoustne rides and shop at high-rend malls. The official sestimate is that the Feb. 4 game and the surrounding festivities will give the region a \$400 million book. But some economists who study the game's monetary impact say that's a pie-in-the-sky estimate, that the actual amount is one-tenth of that.

"If you move that \$400 million

"If you move that \$400 million estimate and you move the decimal point one place to the left you're much closer to what it is that i actually provides," said Robert Baade, an economics professor at Lake Forest. "Said Robert Baade, an economics professor at Lake Forest. College in Chicago who has looked at the financial impact of Super Bowls, Olympics and World Series. South Florida already is an international tourist destination, with enough hotel rooms, convention halls, concert venues and arenas to accommodate almost any marquee event. Despite the glamorous image, Miami also is one of the poorest cities in the country, facing "If you move that \$400 million

event. Despite the glamorous image, Miami also is one of the poorest cities in the country, facing ligicity issues such as a lack of affordable housing, homelessness, and bad schools. Politicians and civic leaders team up to lure big events, a key to onaking Miami a tourist hotspot and a place where corporations would like to do business or hold conventions, said floodney Barreto, chairman of the Super Bowl Host Committee. The game and the surrounding festivities also raise millions for chairy. The Super Bowl, In my opinion, shows corporate America at its best. Barreto said.

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best. Barreto sald.

Miami-Dade County — which
will provide roughly \$1 million in
fire and police services, shuttle
and other services — and the committee offer the \$400 million estimate. That includes not only direct
purchases by visitors, but also Inditrect spending by suppliers and vendors, such as a party promoter paying a local limousine company to
ferry guests.

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FriceWaterhouseCoopers estimates direct spending wall be about \$195 million in South Horida, which includes Miami, fort Laudertalie and West Palm Beach. But Baade discounts the \$400 million estimate because he \$400 in only captures increases in tasable said does not consider other important economic factors.

important economic factors. Tor instance, Baade said the estimate does not consider that fans coming to Marin for the game will be replacing other visitors who would have come if the game was not happening. He also says the county does not consider that local residents will cut back on their





When: 4:25 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4 TV: CBS Line: Colts by 7.

spending because of higher prices, crowds and other factors.

A tot of people who might frequent, let's say, hotel areas where they know Super Bowl fans are going to be staying are going to avoid the chaos, the congestion, the peak utilization of sidewalks and roads, Bande suggests there used to the condition of the condition o

Third, Baade suggests there usu-ally a significant Teakage of money out of the community, meaning that profits made by restaurant and hotel chains, for example, will go to the companies' headquarters in another state rather than being re-spent locally. Baade cites the 1999 Super Bowl in Miami, which was credited with bringing a SGO million increase in taxable sales. In a December 2005 study he completed with Victor Matheson and Robert Baumann of the Collece of low Cross, they con-

taxable sales. In a December 2005 study he completed with Victor Matheson and Robert Baumann of the College of Holy Cross, they concluded the game actually generated \$36.9 million for the area, when also considering other factors such as population growth and inflation.

Bande contends that the NFL uses these large estimates to here local governments into building new stadiums that could be potential Supre Bowl sites. Politicians can tive a successful Super Bowl to gain favor with voters, he sald.

However, his research does have critics. Kathleen Davis, executive director of the Sport Management Research Institute, said the Super Bowl states and the Super Bowl states that the Super Bowl states and the Super Bowl states and the Super Bowl states and the Super Bowl states that Bande's research suggests. Davis company has studied the impact Super Bowls have before, during and after the game.

I guarantee you that 99 percent of these conomists have never been to a Super Bowl and never collected data on the groumd, said Davis, who was hired by the host committee to study Super Bowl XLI's economic impact. They room the apturing the local spending habits and they focus on whatever factors will justify their arguments.

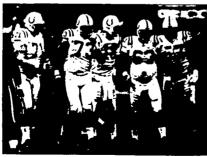
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ated by Hyatt Hotels & Re based in Chicago)

That's very short-visioned, Samiento said. It affects every-body in some way. Some of the money we generate will be put right back into our operations.

Colts' offensive line members little known, but important

BIDIX APOLIS W Procless pass catchers Marvin Hirrson and left Reggo Warms skin in the spodight, but linement Lark Ideas and left studies might be just as important to the Indianapolis Colis. Colema a left tastle has been a from load selection the past three value of the past two They author an idensical line has become out of the leaguest best but it has been over shadowed by quariethat Person Manning and his array of stalented receives and hacks. "Quark that its just the nature of our game," Sundras said "We have very good skill position plassifs they received to be a formation of the artist of t Manning never has been sacked more than 30 times in a year. The Colts also have had a 1 000-



Inflampels Colts players Ryon Bloss (73), John Scott (73) (63) and Bylon Gamby (57) line my during the second quar-the Bounton Texans in this Buc. 24, 2006 the photo, to the et (73), Perton M or (18), hell the erter of their SFL facilities Greates, The Box has bel

yard rusher 11 of the past 13 years — Marshall Fault, Edgerrin James, Dommic Rhodes and now rookie Joseph Addu have broken the harner James had two NIL rushing titles before he left for Arizona after last season.

"Our linemen take pride in being able to run the football." Rhodes said. "That's what we want to do. People may think that we aren't a running team, but we get it done and that's the bottom line."

"I think we've always prided ourselves on being bluecollar workers, always going out there and doing our jobs. We're not concerned about all the fame."

anapolis Colts lineman Tarik Gi

strong mentally and physically.

Tank's one of the smartest players. The very been around. Saturday said. The very been around. Saturday said. The understands the game of football were, very well, and he's such a great athiete. Week in and week out, he's facing the best pass rusher on the other team, and he does a great pob of studying what they do, what their moves are."

studying what they do, what their moves are.
Glenn said Saturday has similar attributes. The 6-2.295 pounder often makes calls on the field, then carcutes with power.

"He dominates his guys," Glenn said. "You just think about the guys that you look at in his position, you're not going to find too many guys who have as much responsibility as he has, but at the same time. Can compete just as hard as he competer. Continuity has been a key to the line's success. Glenn started 101 straight games to begin his career. Saturday had a streak at one point of 25 straight starts and right tackle Ryan. Dem has started for the straight years. The trio has started.

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The Margic Valley Lagles all-star cheedraders competed at the lag bay Cheer and Danic Challenge 1eb. 13 in Pocatello. The Eagles vouth squad took first place, while both the jumor and senior squads took second place Individually. Amerion 1 jocher took first in untabling and jumps, McAya Lipper placed second in tumbling, Hannah Burgess finished fifth in jumps and Heavenlee Walter was 10th in jumps.

The Magic Valley Lagles train at Radio Rondevoo and are coached by Andrea Pierce, Lacey Hathweig, Chris Hathway and Jason Hutchisson. For more information, contact Andrea at 734-1381.



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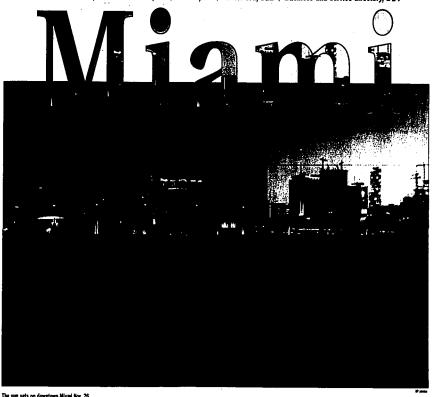
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Florida gets ready to play host to the Super Bowl

Associated Press writer

MIAMI — When 75,000 fans pack into Dolphin Stadium on Feb. 4 for Super Bowl XLI, when the coin is finally tossed and that ball is first kicked, this city will become temporarily at least, the floothall capital of the world.

But no matter how many tens of millions of homes the game is beamed into, Miami is like a runway model wearing an oversized football jersey that hangs to her knees. This city can't hide lis seductive, playful, sleepless nature bethind a facade of pigikin and the lis seductive, playful, sleepless nature bethind a facade of pigikin and tube flow the figure will be greeted by the sandy coastline and pulsating clubs that have long been synonymous with this tropical playground, but also a lively art scene, distinct neighborhoods and surprisingly service exages. As game day nears, the opportunities for a visitor are as diverse as this city that is both sleek and gritty, authentic and artificial, boisterous and screne.

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FOOTBALL

Game festivities kick off Jan. 29 at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Hollywood, with Hootle & Casino in Hollywood, with Hootle & Super Bowls past, including Jerry Rice, in attendance.

Dozens of other events are scattered throughout game week, too, including Super Saturday Blast on Biscayne, a free pep rally at Biscentennial Park in Miami on Feb. 3 that is capped by fireworks.

FAMILIES

An interactive football theme park. The NFL Experence, will be open in the Dolphin Stadium parking for Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 1-3. http://www.superbook.com/fea.https://www.superbook.com/fea

Meanwhile, the Miami Children's Museum is offering its own football program, giving kids a chance to learn referees' signals, dress up in football gear and try to kick a field goal; 980 MacArthur



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ice as order at the Yers alles Restaurant in Massi, Dec. 22.

ARTS

The city's profile in the art world The city's profile in the art world has grown exponentially since Art Baset, the decades-old Swiss festival, established an American outpoor on Miami Beach five years ago. You're too last for the December event, but ar lowers will find numerous other options, including the spectacular enabled of gashower Dale Chihuly's work at the Fairchild Tropical.

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Botanic Garden in Coral Cables, http://www.fairchildgarden.org. Thousands of pieces of the artist's work hang from trees, rise from the ground and float on water; they're particularly impressive if you visit an inglit, though the Fairchild stays open late only on Thursdays. Elsewhere, Lorna Simpson's collec-tion of photographic and video works closes at the Miami Art Museum, 101 W. Flagler St., on Super Museum, 101 W. Flagler St., on Super



Bowl Sunday; and "The Syringa Tree," a tale of growing up in a partheid-era South Africa, closes at the Rose & Alfred Miniaci Performing Arts Center in Fort Lauderdale— http://www.miniacipac.com/—a day earlier.

MUSIC

From Fergle to the Florida Grand
Opera, musicians are packing in for
concerts surrounding the game.
Dolphin Stadhum will play host to the
Prepa Smash Super Bowl Bash' on
Feb. 1, with Kanpy West and John
Legend among the performers. The
sounds of Carbbean and Latin
American music will be featured in
Nations in Rhythm' in Dania Beach
on Jan. 27. Steve March Torme, son
of the late Mel Torme, and the
Hungarian Symphony Orchestra will

both be in West Palm Beach on Jan. 30: "The Super Bowl Gaspel Celebration" is in Marni on Jan. 27; and Willie Nelson takes the stage at the glittering new Carnival Center for the Performing Arts in Miami on Jan. 31.

THE BEACH

Special events abound on Miaml Beach during Super Bowl week. On Feb. 3, 350 top fashion models from around the world face off in Volleysaloux, a volleysaloux, a volleysall tournament billed as the "exiest sporting event of the year. Culbs will likely be packed as game day nears, including Penthouse Magazines" Going Deep Party at Mansion, 136 Collins Ave. on feb. 3 will 8 shoop Dog performing. And in yet another "what it feels like to be in the NEL type event. Ocean Drive between Fifth and 15th streets will shut down to vehicle traffic to create the Motorola Mile. Wistors can take a walk through exhibits highlighting Super Bowl millestones and step onto an interactive football field that allows a chance to experience scoring the winding touchdown or simply perform an end-zone dance. Special events abound on Miami

THE FLAVORS

Joe's Stone Crab metaurant, 11 Washington Ave., is a South Beach institution, and locals vay it's worth the long wait for tables for the crab specialty. In Little Havana, you can dine at another Marmi loon, the Versuitles Restaurant, 3555 SW Lighth St. While you're in the neighborhood loten to the tiles clatter during games in Domino Park or watch workers roll cigns at El Creditio fac-tory, 1106 SW Eighth St.

THE UNEXPECTED

For all the chaos the Super Bowl will unleash on South Florida, visitors will likely still be able to enjoy quiet escapes. A nightime walk from South Pointe, along the South Beach shortline is inescapably series. The Holocaust Memorial is a moving, typically husbed spot that allows a guest to stand beside statues of the crutured, panicked and beartrocken. (1933 Meridian Ave.).

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Last Trump, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: Holding K-J-10-fourth, ANSWER: Holding K.J-10-fourth, you should accept a slam try — partner's indicated holding is Q-fourth or Q-fifth. Why? The responder would be unlikely to use key-card Blackwood if he held none of the top five trumps and would not be unduly worried about trumps if he had the ace. Jumps to the five-level normally ask for trumps, but if not, they focus on the suit that has not been cue-bid, or on the opponents' suit. cue-bid, or on the opponents' suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the rule about when to use Jacoby two no-trump as a raise of partner's major? Does it require a balanced hand, or are you allowed to have a singleton? Occam's Univer. Orlando, Ha.

ANSWER: The jump to two no-trump does NOT deny a splinter. Immediate splinters should be a precise high-card range —let's say 10-14. That way partner knows you have only limited slam interest. Hence, opener moves only with well-fitting extras. With more high cards and a splinter, one can start with Jacoby and cue-bid later.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♣ Q-2. ♥ A-Q-7-5-2, ♦ A-J-9-3, ♣ 3-2, I opened one heart and, after artwo-club re-sponse, rebid two diamonds. Now my partner bid two spades and the next hand doubled. What should I have bid without the dou-ble — and what with it? Sally Forth, Vancouver, British Columbia

ANSWER: Without the double you would have had to bid two no-trump. The doubleton queen is almost a stop, and if partner has a spade honor, no-trump is probably better if you are declarer. However, after the double you can pass happily, suggesting your pattern or a 3-5-4-1 shape with no wish to bid no-trump.

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How the worst trip to Boise turned out OK---

By Matt Christenses Times-News writes

BOISE — My grandfather and I share a philosophy about family trips: Expect the

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Pessimistic, you might say, bus it's worked out well for us. We assume disaster will strike, and when it doesn't, we're pleasandy surprised. If something terrible should befall, well, we saw it coming, It's a Midwestern thing, I guess — a philosophy of a dark people from a fright prairie land where cars don't start in the winter, where smootorms shur,

ter, where snowstorms shut down entire towns, where misery

of so when received scale. Dalinic tropped hypans by deal," I sighted. "We'll stop at the outlet mall on the way into town, and you can buy a new pair." In and out, I thought, until I saw her carrying three pairs of slacks into the fitting from. I pretended to peruse the men's ties while she took 20 minutes to find perfect pairs.

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"No." I answered for Melassa.
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No. 1 answered for Melissa. A half-hour and three wrong turns later, we arrived at the Marriori downtown. With Al Gore speaking in Boise the same night, I figured we wouldn't get a room, but we did—at a gouged rate. Our first set of keys didn't work and the showerhead was broken, but things middle.

could've been worse.
I watched ESPN while Melissa dressed.
"What do you think? Black shoes or boots?
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THE AFFECT OF FAMILY



The Stewart family in Spokane, Wash, in 1889, Studies show that each child born in the family may not only have shortened the lifespan of the parents, especially the mother, but his or her own, particularly children born late in the mother's life.

Children, parents drive each other to early graves

By David Brown The Washington Post

What exasperated or over-worked parent hasn't declared to a child at least once: "You'll be the death of

declared to a chuo at reasonous: "You'll be the death of me!"

Now we know — with unprecedented precision — just how true that can be.

A pair of researchers, drawing on the experience of nearly 22,000 couples in the 19th century — has measured, the "litness, cost", ad-human reproduction. This is the price that parents pay in their proceedings of the privilege of having heir genes itse on in future generations. The findings, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, are both predictable and surpriving. Not surprisingly, women paid a bigger price than men. Older mothers were four times as likely to due in the year after having a child than their mates. Having lots of children was especially risky. A mother of 12 had five times the risk of dying prematurely as a mother of three. Even after their child-bearing years came to an end. women who had had namy children died earlier than women who had had fare.

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children died earlier than women who had had lew . The price of parenthosed wasn't trivial for men, either bespite asvolding the hazards of childburth, fathering more children meant more risk of dying before their umer, too . And it wasn't only parents who paid the 'fitness cost' of reproduction. The later-born children in very large familes had less chance than their older brothers and sixtees of surviving into adulthood and having children themselves Losing a mother raised every childs in he of dying young. The findings begin to provide for human beings what she relianced about fruit flee guppers and mice — namely, a measure of the trade offs between unchecked procer-

Perils of a Large Family In the 19th-century American West, more kids meant less of a chance for survival.

Child Survival in Principlate

ation and individual survival.

As raw material, the researchers, Distin J. Penn, of the Austrain Audenry of Sciences in Vienna, and Ken R. Smith, of the University of Hash, used a database of genealogical information kept by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake Gir, they examined the reproductive history and survival of 21-484 couples marined between 1809 and 1895 Lac but person was married only once, and polygamists were excluded (folygamy was outstawed when Hash became a state in 1896).

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1896)
Altogether, the couples bore nearly 175,000 children — slightly more than eight each. The womens average age at the birth of the last

LEARNING WITH THE ONES YOU LOVE

Understanding Fido

This IALLS — Need help talking to your best frend? The College of Southern International Community Education will offer the class 'Introduction to Animal Communication' from 5 to 8 pm. Feb. 6, 13 and 20 in Sheeds 110. Here is organizers' pitch for the class 'Students will learn beginning skills to better understand their peri needs, wants and concerns.

Using a hands-on approach, they can fine-tune their feelings and realize that communication with animals is real and possible. Got that!
Organizers continue instructor Robin Romney will not only teach students how to communicate with persand other animals, but will help add another dimension to the relationship.
Students should come to class prepared with a question or concern regarding their

animal friends, which will be shared in class for discussion. But don't bring your animal that don't bring your animal former the precision of the properties of the propertie

Sing and dance with your child

TWIN FALLS — Here's a nance to explore music with

TWIN FALLS — Here's a chance to explore muse with your wee ones. The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Iddle-Dee-Dee." a music and movement class for parents and their children. from 10:0 10:45 a.m., Saturdays, Feb 3 through April 14, in Room 231B of the CNI gym-nasium.

Instructor Suelin Buhidar says parent-child bonding

time not only strengthens their relationship but helps the chald develop physicals, cognitively, emotionally and socially. The program provides fun for parents and children ages 1 to 3 as they discover the diversity of sound, syncopa-tion of music and other key

concepts.

Participants will sing folk songs, dance, play rhythm instruments and read litera-

ture — together.
Cost is \$60 for a parent

and child
Course-related materials are available from Bubbdar for an additional \$52,50
Bubbdar has taught 'kindermusis' for all age groups for more than sia years
She mainteins a private piano and social studio and has taught piano for more

has taught piano for more than 26 years in Iwin Falls

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

52.50 for chitereu under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Friday,
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading,
Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. Monday through

Memus:
Monday: Meatloaf, baked
potato, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese salad, custard,
cookle
Thesday: Chili, coleslaw
salad, corn bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cubed steak
with onions, fried potatoes,
mixed vegetables, three-bean
salad, bread, fruit ple
Thursday: Beef and noodies, California vegetables,
pea salad, biscuits, taploca
pudding

pea salad, biscuits, tapioca pudding Friday: Clam chowder, veg-etables, coleslaw salad, bread, cinnamon roll

Activities: Monday: Monday Bridge

Monday: Stormen, Club Quilting Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Exercise class Blood pressure Wednesday: Elks Card Club

Wednesday: Elks Ca Quilting Thursday: Pinochle Exercise class Friday: Blood pressure

Quilting Lunch bingo Saturday: No pancake breaklasts until further notice

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Today: Roast beef dinner Monday: Soup and sa

wiches
Tuesday: Foil dinner, salad,
fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Chicken salad,
fruit, bread, dessert
Thursday: Beef stroganoff,
noodles, vegetables, fruit,
bread, dessert

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$3 for children 12 and under.

inder Monday: Silver Sneakers xercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: Silver Sneakers exer cise program, 10:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens 308 Senior Ave., Gooding

Menus:
Monday: Fish and chips,
broccoli, carrot-raisiibroccoli, carrot-raisin-pineapple salad, Jell-O cake, muffins

Tuesday: Ham and beans, pears, ranger cookies, corn bread

Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, chips, vegetables, rice pud-

thips, vegeraties, rice padding
Thursday: Baked chicken,
potatoes and gravy, mixed
vegerables, ambrosta salad,
rolls, cobbler

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild One, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and

p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9

. vol 9∹30 am

Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koonce Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday; Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Saturday; Breakfast, 7:30 to

Filer Senior Haven

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered

SENIOR CALENDAR

meals available each meal-

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs

Tuesday: Swedish meatbalis with buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, pears, salad, bread, capkles Wednesday: Smorgasbord Thursday: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, salad, bread, cookles

Activities: Monday: Walking club, 10

Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m. ningo, 710 9 p.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, noon Cards, I p.m. Wednesday: Walking club,

Pa.m. Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Cards and games, 1 p.m Thursday: Puzzles,

Bingo, I p.m rday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon uggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, country vegeta-bles, garlie bread, fruit, cook-ing.

Tuesday: Chili, Jell-O with fruit, biscuits, lemon bars Wednesday: Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, fruit, zucchini

bars
Thursday: Ham, scalloped
potatoes, green beans, fell-O
with fruit, pudding
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes
and gravy, cauliflower, fruit
salad, chocolate mousse pie

olonday: Silver Sneakers fit-is class, 10:30 a.m. fuesday: Pinochle and

6.35 p.m. earry bird, Wednesday; Silver Sneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday; Silver Sneakers fit-ness class, 10:30 a.m. Old Time Fiddlers, noon Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday: take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Sauerkraut and
franks, mashed potators,
peach cubiler
Wednesday: Tuna casserole.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat
sauce, green beans, appledescert

Monday: Exercise, 10:30

AA meeting, 8 p m

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Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.;
veryone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Think
tore open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7

Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30

Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, I p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. londays, Wednesdays and Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is 31 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef burgundy,
sotatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, les, fruit, sec-essert Wednesday: Roast beef,

Silver and Gold

Suggested donation for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are clinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Roast Tuesday: mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice

cream
Thursday: Spaghetti, green
beans, coleslaw, applesauce

Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m. Activities:

Colden Vears Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee erved daily

Menus: Tuesday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, dinner rolls, tossed green salad, spiced

Wednesday: Egg salad sand-wich, corn chowder, pumpkin pie Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, beets, carrot sticks, homemade rolls, green salad, strawberry cake

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee

Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, birthday cake, ice cream

ream .ursday: Bean soup, sub-ne sandwich, chocolate

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf with
tomato gravy, biscuits, carrots,
mashed potatoes, Waldorf
salad, ice cream sundae
Wednesday: Sweet and sour
chicken, fried rice, broccoli,
rolls, pears, lemon cake
Thursday: Carey center)
pork roast with gravy, baked
sweet or white potato, applesauce, English peas, carrot
cake
Friday: Pork roast with
gravy, baked sweet or white
potato, apple-sauce, English
peas, carrot cake

Activities: Today: Overnight trip to Jackpot, leave 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure.

11:30 a.m

1:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Exercise at American Legion Hall (Ketchum), 1:30 p.m. Friday: Board games, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday. Tuesday and Thursday: beverages with

meals.
Rides are available by phon-ing the center at 366-2051 Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Salisbury steak,
potatoes and mushroom
gray; Harvard beets, whole
wheat bread
Tuesday: Baked ham with
pineapple sauce, scalloped
potatoes, peas, coleslaw,
whole wheat bread

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for

Menus: Menus: Tuesday: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert Friday: Porcupine balls, veg-etables, fruit, bread, dessert

Activition

Quilting, pool, table games, uzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Wednesday: Annual board meeting, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. (ở 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted verages are served every day with meals, Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, salad, pineapple upside-down cake
Tuesday: Polish sausage, sauerkaut, green peppers and onions, salad, pudding Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, green beans, rolls, applesauce, cake
Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich: vegeta-

and tomato sandwich; vegeta-bles; Tater Tots; salad; fruit

riday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

.m. Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m. Strength Institute or th training with on Aging, 10:30 to

10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

Thursday: 1906, a m. to 3:30 pm; Jax aid. 9 a.m. to 3:30 pm; Call 436-9107 for appointment Sidewalk seniors on the blac trail. 10 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assis-tance. 10 a.m. to 4 pm; call George Schwinderman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Friday: Medication assis-tance by pharmacists, 11 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken nuggets, Oriental veg-etables, bread sticks, fresh oranges, banana pudding

oranges, banana pudding Tuesday: Stromboli, veg-etable soup, fruity Jell-O, rain-bow cake Wednesday:

Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, salad, roll, peach pie Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, Tater Tots, tossed salad, finit cup, assorted desserts Friday: Taco salad, refried beans, rice, salad, pistachio mudding

Activities: Monday: Pool Pinochle, I p.m.

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Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8.30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochie, I p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinoch
p.m. nm. Woodcarving, 6 p.m.

Priday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

At the age of 35, something went snap:

With Legos, grown-ups reclaim a piece of the past

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WASHINGTON — The masters of the plastic universe are baffled. From their imaginations, their computers, from their calloused fingers, magnificent kingdoms have sprung. They can re-create the Seven Wonders of the World in a literal snap. But now they huddle in their model shop of Legoland California and contemplate the seemingly impossible: How in the rectangular heck do you give a Lego bride a Lego bosom?

Tim Petsche miniature chef hats borrowed from a Lego kitchen set. Too big. What abo a couple of Lego daisies? someone elso suggests. Too weird. weird. Too bad. Such are the dilemmas of grown-ups in a child's fantasy o. Petsche and

> The Statue of Liberty is among the creation iture of adult Lego hob alaried elite in a vest subc byists who rectains a piece of the past wit lections of little plastic bricks.

rooms at home
— professors and lawyers and accountants and engineers who
find a creative outlet in the stury Danish blocks. People who
retains and reassemble lost childhoods piece by tiny piece.
You go into what we refer to as the Dark Ages, when you
stop playing with them as a kid, but come back to them as an
adult. Some people stop at 12, them heads our hades.

adult. Some people stop at 12, then break out their Lego again at 30," explains model builder Eric Hunter, 36, who ed his dream job a year ago at America's only Legoland, in the Southern California coastal town of Carlsbad.

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Hunter and the other master model builders work in a
Carlsbad shop filled with some 2,000 floor-to-ceiling bins full of
virtually every piece Lego has created, in every color that
would include the seven shades of pink). Outside in the theme
park, their obsession with detail is why a small black Lego rat
can be found in the New York subway displays, and why Secret
Service men on duty in mini-D.C. all fook alike and sport tiny

Service men on only in influe IA. Sa look alute and sport my carbuds.

Thave Lego thoughts and dreams, "Hunter says. "III be driving down the freeway and III see a building and think, "Can! build that out of Lego!"

His work is focused on a planned Las Vegas exhibit, due to open next spring in the park's Miniland U.S.A. Designers expect to use more than 2 million bricks to build miniatures of famous Vegas hotels and casinos, complete with a tacky wedding chapel and Lego showgarls.

Hunter is painstakingly putting together a miniature Eurailian Hotel, which, he notes cheerfully, has 2,200 windows and 28 turter stepsies, details gleaned by a Lego reconnaissance team dispatched to Vegas to study and photograph the real thing.

team unpatiented to Vegas to study and ipinotograph the re-thing.

Patience is a given for AFOLs, as Adult Friends of Lego a known. Hunter spent a decade building his dream car out more than 10,000 pieces: a '31 Actura NNX that he felf in lot with while working in a caravash. His Lego version was two long and a foot high.

When he learned Legoland was holding a national com

with while working in a carwash. His Lego version was two feet long and a foot high. When he learned Legoland was holding a national competition to hire a new model builder. Hunter made it to the semilinals with the scorpion he assembled when given a bucket of 2000 Lego pieces and 45 minutes to build any animal. Held taught himself to make a sphere out of squares, the required skill test for any model shop him. Hunter lost the contest, but networked in the Lego community and swited the park often enough that the model shop manager remembered him when another opening came up later. The pay is model to park often enough that the model shop manager enmembered him when another opening came up later. The pay is model to park often enough that the model shop manager enmembered him when another opening came up later. The pay is model to pay the should be a sound to 15,000 a year — but there's a 10 percent employee discount on 15,000 a year — but there's a 10 percent employee discount on 15,000 a year — but there's a 10 percent employee the presidental motorcade apping along Perunyshania Arenne has the been crushed by a renegade possum overnight, and that no seaguils have strategorally bombed the White House. They make sure enthusassite AFOLs haven't pinched any of the discontinued bricks — transparent ones are particularly covered — for their private collections.

And they smile at their own invide jokes, such as the home brewery that the model builders constructed and hid atop the model of the Kennedy Space Center, and the 15% impersons or and the crowd of mina commuters at Grand Centual Terminal. Then there's the Lego body of Junnyi Holda, business of the previous freedom Tower in fake Manhattan.



en, 50, et a Lago social club le Valentine, 13, and Abraham Friedman Hashington suburb of Arlangton, Ye., u ps and talk strategy. 'Inst the act of a

Family |

Cottoned from page El child was 39 years. About 1,400 of them died within a year of delivering their last baby, and 2,400 within five years. For men, the corresponding numbers were about 600 and 1,700. About 18 percent of the children died by age 18. The data sumple is the largest used to estimate the cost of human procreation, it covers a wide spectrum of society—most men in previous studies were aristocrats—and a period largely before modern bygiene and medicine greatly reduced maternal and childrood mortality.

maternal and childhood mortality.

"These are basically ploreers, and the mortality is probably more like wharit was before the Industrial Revolution," said Penn, who heads the Konrad Lorenz Institute for Ethology but had previously been at Utah.

When Penn and Smith exam-

Ined their data, a clear and unmistakable trend stood out. The bigger the family, the smaller the chance that the parents would live into old age. Both mothers and fathers paid a price for having lots of children, with mothers always paying more, regardless of family size. For example, 1.5 percent of mothers who bore one to three children were dead within a year of the last child, but only 0.4 percent of fathers were. Among women who had 12 or more bables, 6 percent were dead within a year of the last birth, compared with 2.5 percent of men.

cent of men.

Big families were hard on
children, too. Twenty percent of
children in the largest families
died before age 18, compared
with 10 percent in the smallest.
About 15 percent of first-born
children died by 18, compared
with nearly 25 percent of 12thborns.

Why would being in a large family, or being at the end of the birth order, be hazardous to a child's health? One reason is that those children are more likely to have their mother die — and small children without

mothers are more likely to die themselves. mothers are more likely to die themselves. Children who lost a mother before their fifth birthdays had a 78 percent higher chance of dying before they turned age 18 than children whose mothers survived. The same effect was seen—again, less dramatically—after the death of a father. Children who lost a father by age 5 had a 14 percent higher risk of dying in childhood. So what might be the mecha-uism by which child-rearing erodes parents' longevity? The answer must involve basic physiology, because it occurs in both sexes and in women who survive childbirth.

survive childbirth One theory is that physical

and psychological stress causes people to grow old before their

people to grow old before their time.

As cells age, chromosomes, where genetic information is stored, lose material from their ends, the DNA-protein structures called "elomeres," When telomeres get too short, a cell can't divide any more. It becomes sensecent, or terminally old.

A study published in 2004 by Elissa Epel, of the University of California at San Francisco, measured telomere length in 39 mothers who were caring for children with chronic illnesses and 19 mothers raising healthy

children with chronic ilinesses and 19 mothers raising healthy ones. She found that among the mothers of the sick children, the longer a woman had cared for her child, the shorter her telomeres.

telomeres.

This was true even after adjusting for the telomere shortening that comes purely with any

Trip .

Coolaned from page E1
But when we pulled into
the restaurant parking lot,
Melissa discovered she'd left
her driver's license at the
hotel. If she was to enjoy a notel. If she was to enjoy a glass of wine, we had to go back.

Three more wrong turns

Three more wrong turns and 45 inhutes later, we were finally at the restaurant spiping wine. The walter hadn't ID'd us. The meal was delicious, and our table presented a breathatang view of a pastel-orange sunset. Very romantic, I ordered very long the sunset with the word of the contract of the word of the contract of the word of the contract of the word of the w

We finished dinner about 7, leaving a half-hour to find 7, leaving a fail-nour to find a parking spot on the BSU-campus. Remember I mentioned that Al Gore was speaking at the Taco Bell. Arena on campus that night? Including the Kelllor audience, about 13,000 people, including us, were driving the strengther campus.

ence, about 13,000 people, including us, were driving side streets near the campus frantically searching for parking. We ended up parking a mile away from the theater, but I had expected that. Melissa and I valked for about 10 minutes in the direction I thought well find the theater. But I couldn't see it. Nervously, I stopped a BSU student for directions. Wed been going the wrong way, he told us, Darms. But after following his directions for 15 minutes, our path dead-ended at the river. We were late now. We turned around and briskly retracted our steps. As I thundered down the stdewalk. I notited Melissa had fallen 30 feet behind me. "Cinon," I said. "Were missing the start." "Slow down," she whited. "My boots are giving me bisters."

Likted a snow pile in frusters.

ters."

I kicked a snow pile in frustration and yelled.
Finally, we got to the show, about 10 minutes late. A flashlight-wielding usher pointed us to our seats, and pointed us to our seats, and we fought our way over sev-eral sets of knees.

we fought our way over ever-eral set of knead Keillor speak over the radio and on my grandfather's CDS many times, but there's robing like hearing him while nested in the red velvet chairs of an old theater's halous present ever, I was thinking of my kind wife's generosity, when she suddenly knocked my knees together in a frantic attempt to escape her seat. Huh, I thought, She must

really have to pee. Five minutes passed, then 10, then 20. She hadn't come

10, then 20. She hadn't come back.

She's been kidnapped, I thought. Or she's dead in the bathroom. The terrorists surely have her.

I got up, climbed over the same knees I of navigated when we arrived, and searched for her near the women's bathroom. She wasn't around, I called her cell. She didn't answer, Yes, I thought. Surely kidnapped. Suddenly, the bathroom door flev open, and my wife staggered out in her bilster-inducing boost.

staggered out in her obster-inducing boots.
"I think that lamb shank was poisonous," she said, and grabbed her aching belly.

and grantee set.
Ugh.
She urged me to go back to
my seat, but I wouldn't have
enjoyed the show knowing
she was down in the bathroom throwing up. So together we sat on a bench within er we sat on a bench within leaping distance of the rest-toom and listened to the last half of the show through a tinny speaker. Even a pessimistic soul like myself would find disap-pointment under those cir-cumstances. After the show ended and Melissa had expelled the final remnants of the lamb shank, we trudged past the theater's

remants of the lamb shank, we trudged past the theaters rear loading docks toward our car. I saw sedan idling near a staircase — probably Keillor's ride.

Think it is, "Melliss said." Hie's standing right there.
She was right, Ile hovered near the car, no coat despite the frigid air. A true Midwesterner.
I'm no celebrity nut, but I was feeling baddy because I have from the mass freding haddy because I

I'm no celebrity nut, but I was feeling hadly because I had not been in the theater at the end to appland the man whose stories I so admire: So I approached him, shook his hand. Melissa took our photo. I felt relieved, Better. So did Melissa, now that the lamb shank was gone. She even mentioned that she barely left the blisters on the way back to the car.

felt the blisters on the way back to the car. "You know," she yawned later in our rock-hard hotel bed, "This turned out to be a pretty good trip." She's right, I thought before switching off the light. Now I wonder what could

go wrong tomorrow?

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At home or the bank, deposit boxes offer protection

We all have things that we really, really don't want to lose from important documents such as birth certificates, deeds such as birth certificates, deeds and passports to genuine valu-ables such as coin collections, fine jewelry and family heir-looms. Depending on how organized for paranoid) we are, these Items are probably stashed around the house somewhere, stuck in a desk drawer, locked in a personal safe or secured in a bank vault. While we're in resolution.

safe or secured in a baik vault. While we're in resolution-making frame of mind, this would be a good time to review safekeeping options. Taking care now could spare you significant financial loss and endless hassles in the event of fire break- in or some other calamity. Think of it.

Let's start with the simplest

ny Think of it.

Let's stant with the simplest
step: Gather important documents (if you can remember
where you put therm) and collect them in folders in a secure
drawer. Much better would be
a file cabinet with lock and key.
Then don't lose track of the key.
But for those who store documents and valuables at thome,
investing in a safe is prudent.
Home safes come in many shapes, sizes and prices. Home
improvement stores carry to

shapes, sizes and prices. Home improvement stores carry options ranging from \$20 to \$1,200. As always, you get what you pay for, but be skeptical if the packaging says "fireproof." ("Fire-resistant," corrects David McGuinn, president of Safe Deposit Specialists in

Houston. "Nothing is fire-proof.") Safes are given ratings—expressed in hours—to indicate how long they will withstand heat or fire. And even if fire never reaches inside the safe, the heat outside could melt jewelry and incinerate papers.

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And while a home sale is beter than nothing, it's not burglar-proof. "Having valuables in a sale at home will slow (burglars) down, but it won't stop them," asys McGuinn.
Consider paying more for a safe that can be botted to the floor or built into the wall.
An alternative is a safe.

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An alternative is a safe-deposit hox at a bank, credit union, or savings and loan. Usually located in a vault, a safe-deposit box is a container rented to customers for safe-keeping valuables. These vaults are protected by a series of security measures and accessible of the customer and one by the functioner and one by the funancial institution.

The users of safe-deposit The users of safe-deposit boxes span the spectrum. Says loyee McLin, executive director of the American Safe Deposit Association, 'from young people who realize the need to protect their valuables to the older generation who suffered through the Depression and want to make sure what they have to protected.'

Rental fees vary, but McLin says the average cost of a small box — say, three inches by five

my McLin ay, three inches by five y 18 to 24 inches — is year, bigger ones

more Most businesses will give a discount to existing customers, and some will rent only to existing customers.

The general rule is: Any important documents and valuable items that would be

valuable items that would be difficult, impossible or expensive to replace should be stored in a safe-deposit box. This includes: adoption papers, legal agreements, armed service records, car titles, citizenship papers, deeds, important family photos or negatives, and a videotaped tour and inventory of your home. Gee www.demess.einfo for a complete document checklist.]

Because access to a safe-

piete document checklist.)
Because access to a safe-deposit box is available only during banking hours, a frequently used item, or one that may be needed at a moment's notice, should be safely stored at home instead: the passport of a frequent traveler, for example, or health-care powers of autorney and living wills.
Other items that should not be stored in a safe-deposit box.

be stored in a safe-deposit box, secording to the ASDA, but the stored in a safe-deposit lox, according to the ASDA, according to the ASDA, include: firearms, ammunition, illegal substances and items of an odorous nature, specifically dead fish, (McLin tells of a customer of a bank in Orlando who was denied a loan. He wented his frustration by putting a dead fish in his safe-oposit box and refused to retrieve it. 'It took forever to get the odor out of the bank'.'

Though some advise against keeping a will in a safe-deposit box, both the box and its contents automatically pass to the

surviving renter if it's a jointly held box. For a solo renter, most states allow next of kin to remove a will, burdai Instructions and insurance policies. The biggest misconception about safe-deposit boxes is that items stored in a box are insured by the financial institution or the Federal Deposit insurance Corp. Not true, says McGuinn. If you want your stored items insured, he recommends having a rider added to your honterowner's policy or getting a separate policy. Some companies will offer a lower premium on valuables protected at a bank value.

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ed at a bank vault.
Using a safe-deposit box is a
sassure, but a safer one Using a safe-deposit box is a secure measure, but a safer one still is to first place all safe-deposit items into plastic bags or containers labeled with your name. This will help should a plumbing catastrophe or flooding occur. McGuinn witnessed firsthand the Impact of Ilurricane Kattina on safe-deposit library in the property of t deposit items that were not so

deposit herms that were not so protected.

Katrina wiped out 250 vaults. he sald. We opened the doors of the boxes and they were filled with water. It was the biggest mere safe, a sale-deposit box or both (keeping originals in one and photocopies in another), the investment and effort can prove well worth the effort.

"If you think about every-thing you put in and how much it would cost to replace," McGulim says about a safe-

Looking up from the bottom of the world

er since the invention of the telescope nearly four centuries ago. astronomers have earnestly sought the ideal location for their instruments, seeking to minimize the interference of

minimize the Interference of the atmosphere. The higher you are, the less atmosphere between you and the stars, so mountain tops are prime observatory locations. Water vapor — in cloud form or otherwise — absorbs and seaters startight, so deserts are preferred locales. Finally, while atmospheric turbulence is beautiful as stellar twinkling, it smears fine detail in astronomer. beautiful as stellar methiling, is smears fine detail in astronom ical images. So astronomers seek locations with especially steady air. Large bodies of water produce calmer air by absorbing and redistributing solar heat, unlike rock and so that quickly refease the heat to produce plumes of rising.



chuming warm air.
Few locations enjoy all these features. Mauna Kea
Observatory in Hawaii is high (nearly 14,000 feet) and surrounded by ocean, but hardly a

Chile's Cerro Paranal

Chile's Cerro Paranal
Observatory comes close: It's
perched high in the Andes'
Atacama desert (driest on
Earth) near the Pacific coast.
Another near-perfect location is the South Pole, 9,500
feet above sea level and nearly
as dry as Atacama. The coid
temperatures permit Infrared
observations, overwhelmed by

Sky calendar through Saturday

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periods close to 24 hours. The complete lack of nearby car lot lights doesn't hurt either. The latest and largest astro-

The latest and largest astro-nomical instrument at the bot-tom of the world is the South Polar Telescope, a 10-meter (33-foot) far-infrared/ microwave dish receiver scheduled to commence oper-ations any day now. And. since 1994, Australian astronomers 1994, Australian astronomers have been studying Antarctica as a potential site for a large optical telescope. The coming years may well see the South Pole become a major outpost for astronomical research. Next week Venus meets Uranus.

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Study: Early-age drinkers rely on alcohol later in life

People who start drinking alcohol at a young age are more likely to drink a lot when they get older — and to get into trouble with it. But's been known for a while and is not much of a surprise.

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nportant light on one reason
sat early drinkers often
ecome heavy — or dependnt — older drinkers.

It's because they are more likely to use alcohol as a "stress

Alcohol, it seems, becomes an overused tool for weathering the trials of adulthood if a person first uses it as a young teen-ager.

Deborah A. Dawson, of the federal government's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholiam, analyzed the responses of

Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, analyzed the responses of nearly 27,000 people in a nationally representative survey of Americans and their drinking habits. The respondents, average age 43, were asked when they started drinking, how much they drank now and whether they had experienced any of 12 streasful events in the previous

year. The events include such things as death of a family member, financial crises, marital disruption and loss of a job.

lob.
Regardless of when people increased with the number of stressful events a person experienced. People who started drinking at 16 or younger and reported six or more "stressful events a person experienced. People who started drinking at 18 or younger and reported six or more "stress" in the previous year consumed an average of six drinks at day— five times the amount of similarly stressed people who started drinking at 18 or older.

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their alcohol intake 19 percent with each additional stressful event they suffered, compared with only 3 percent by the later-starting drinkers. The trend of youthful drinkers growing into adults who rely on alcohol to cope was evident even when the scientists considered only events that heavy drinking was not likely to have caused — things such as the death or illness of a family member, a new lines work family member, a new lines of a family member, a new lines of a family member, a new lines of a family member, a new lines and study is published in Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research.

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sale of real estate because it establishes the legal rights and obligations the seller and buyer.

Details in any real estate contract should include price, terms, legal description of land, and information about the title, Your real estate agent can

explain the contents of your contract. O



Keepsakes let family members hold their lost loved ones close

GREAT FALLS, Mont, (AP) — Even though her husband died more than a year ago, Diane Carter continues to terrorize him with her driving.

T just hang him around my neck and take him with me everywhere I go," the Great Falls wumant said.

Falls woman said.
Since mesorbelloma took lerry Carrer's life in May 2005. Diame Carter has purchased more than a dozen memory keepsakes. Irom Schulder Funeral Home for herself and family members. They range from the stefing silver cross necklace to little teardrup bottes to the future Memory Glass. to the three Memory Glass

thes to the three Memory Galas globes she recently received. Each keepsake contains a small amount of Jerry's ashes. "My friends all think I'm a freak," Carter said with a laugh, "They say if they ever get a gift from me it's going to be from Schnider's."

Grave markers, urns, the spinkling of salves — these tra-ditional forms of memorializ-ingloved ones have not gone to the wind. Rather, an array of keepsakes have become avail-able to give people something more to help them cope with the loss of a loved one. Carter's shopping spree was for that exact purpose — so everybody could have a little bit of Jerry. Grave markers, urns, the rinkling of ashes — these tra-

of Jerry.

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Transition rates are on the tree across the United States," said Todd Carmichael, funeral Home. With cremation, you have more options flor memorialization) than you do with burial. But even with burial there are things you can do, like put a lock of bai into jewelry or necklaces."

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Innovative minds have asswered a calling for memorabilia to represent both the huried and the cremated. Lanciful urns, engravable indoor and outdoor plaques, tingerprint and footprint perdants, flowers imprinted with words and photos, and wax shells containing funeral flowers are among them.

Some fettis contain secret chambers to hold strands of har or ashes. Others, like the Memory Glass and man-made diamonds called LifeGenis, are constituted using ashes. Fet cremains are used in such keepsakes as well.



Diane Carter gets a first look at glass globes containing, as part of the ornamentation, a small quantity of the abbes of her late husband, Jerry, in Great Falis, Mont. An array of keepstakes have become available to help thous left behind cope with the loss of their loved ones.

For some the idea of carrying around ashes or a lock of hair is something that takes a little getting used to. Some folks by away from the idea at first, said Dennis Croxford, owner of away from the idea at first, said Dennis Croxford, owner of Croxford Funeral Home and

Candrod Funeral Home and Caronatory.

"If it's brought to the attention of the grandslos or young children, they usually want something," he said.
Some people thing a keepsake for each member of the family. Others don't buy any at all.
"It's a very personal choice," said Scott Liakson, general manager at O'Connor Funeral Home. Exerypne has their own ideas of what they like (for memorials."). memorial

memoriali." Here's a look at some of the newer keepsakes available:

• Memory glass: When Carter saw the Memory Glass she thought it would be fitting for her husband, who had been a paraplegic since a plane crash

in 1969.

"When I saw those glass things. I thought they were a way Jerry could be free, free of his wheelchair," she said.

Each hand-blown globe weaves about 1/4 teaspoon of cremated remains with one or two colors to create a swift, embrace or galaxy design, the globe rauge from 2-5 inches in dameter and may be flat or raised with a footing Lighted stands illuminate the design.

• Fingerprint and footprint medallions. Metal pentiants capture the touch of the deceased person or the band-print or footprint of an infant or child. Actual imprints are scanned to create a three-dimensional wax model cast in gold or sterling silver. The result is a polished pendant that can be worn on a chain or bracelet or fashioned into a tie tack, lapel pin, cull links, earning or key chains.

Diamonds: Technology has even made it possible to create a diamond using ashes or locks of hair.

The diamond-making

a diamond using ashes or locks of hair.

The diamond-making process, shortened from a few billion years to six months, involves heating the hair or ashes to extract carbon and convert it into graphite. The graphite is placed in a diamond press and subjected to high press and subject of the diamond press. But a dispendent of the result of the diamonds come in shades of years of the diamonds of the carbon. The cost for yellow stomes range from a hour \$3,500 to almost it carnt for around \$12,000. Blue stones range from about \$3,500 to almost it of the view of the carbon the properties of the carbon the properties of the carbon \$19,000.

"It I ever win the lottery, I'm getting one of those," Carter said.

Shopping for insomniacs

It's 3:12 a.m., and I'm up, watching infomercials again. Thave no intention of buying the Showtime Rottsserie, the Swivel Sweeper or the BeDazzler; in that way, I am able to forgive myself for how pathetic this is.

is.

I just like to watch. Is that so ridiculous? The insomnlacs of America understand. The infomercial industry has been built on our special needs.

needs.
I come from a long line of insomniacs, my own particular specialty being the pop-awake-at-3-o clock-edition. Suddenly, for no known reason, I awake to find my parian stuck in some exciting loop of perseveration. Back in the old days, when this first started, I would just lie there pleading with my thoughts to stop, which, of course, only encouraged them to continue. In time, I discovered the trick is to sit up and find some very, very boring diversion.
Math can work. Counting from 100 backward by three is a good one. You get so sick of doing it by about 63, your brain is eager to quit. Reading can be helpful, but the book has to be helpful, but the book has to be helpful, but the book has to the helpful subset, and the publishing industry, all fired up. So finding just the perfectly bab book can be tricky. Nothing, I'm telling you, beats the informertial. I've got the I'V on a one-hour time, the volume way down low at level nine— I'm set. Right now a woman is trying to persuadem redictions.

ply been my mattress? I don't have a backache or a hip ache or a neck ache, like so many people gwing test-inonials used to have before they bought the bed. Oh, hang on. Howe this part! An experiment with a little silver ball landing on the mattress and not bouncing, not even a centimeter. Hey, try that on a Sleep Number Bed. I would never buy a Sleep Number Bed. Thought micky, the Tempur-Pedic is for gimmicky, the Tempur-Pedic is for gimmicky. The Tempur-Pedic is for gimmicky partials with a myself. I have no intention of buying the bed, but somehow I'm grateful that there are people like me the Tempur-Pedic mattress is elepers) in the world. What am I talking about?

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the world. What am I talking about? Am I falling asleep yet? Almox, apparently. Whoops, Not quite. I push the remote and land on the story of the Slendertone FLEX Abdominal Toning Belt, one of my favorites. Toned absective to the seventhere, giving me hope. And a doctor right there on the TV saying that clinical trials prove langy-schmancy this and that. A doctor Except hope to the transver. There is loy and goodness and proof in the world. Who wouldn't like to tall askeep on that note! Except hope much as well as the sayer. There is loy and goodness and proof in the world. Who wouldn't like to tall askeep on that note! Except hope much as well as the proof which would be the subserving the story insomniae sevale with my order the Slenderton.

love of the significant FLEX with them. We are the world. This is so beautiful. world. This is so beautiful. (Am I falling asleep yet?) The thing about infomercials is that they connect me. Not just with the insomniacs but with a whole audience the infomercial industry knows



PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

I come from a long line of insomniacs, my own particular "... specialty being the pop-awake-at-3o'clock-edition.... In time, I discovered the trick is to sit up and find some very, very boring diversion.

is out here struggling through the lonely hours. The nurses and the continues the structure of the lonely hours. The nurses and the continues the structure of the lonely hours hours the lonely hours ho

the bathroom floor.
We could, of course,
watch something else. We
could watch a movie or the

could watch a movie or the news.
But news is upsetting, and movies demand that you keep watching until the end. The thing about infomer-clast is that you can drift off at any point because they keep repeating the same information over and over again. A rhythm, a mantra. There is a problem (Babby abs) and a miracle (Slendertone FLEX) followed by a problem (dust of picby a problem (lots of pic-tures you never get around to hanging on your walls) and a miracle (Hercules Hooks).

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Hooks). No tools required with
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watching the guy hang the
giant garage storage rack—
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Each Hercules Hook supports an incredible 150
pounds—strong enough to
hold my husband, if he lost
a few pounds

hold my husband, if he lost a few pounds. Should he love a few pounds? I could easily hang my sister up with one of these things, And my children. And loss of friends, lust push, set and hang ... You'll receive 10 Hercules Hooks for only \$14.99. Order nght now, and we'll double the offer and send you? O Hercules Hooks. Do I have 20 finends! want to hang on walls! Just want to hang on walls! Just

want to hang on walls? Just push, set and hang.... I dream of a house filled with loved ones hanging on the

walls.

It's a party, everybody four feet off the ground, sipping drinks and laughing, nobody bothered by the yapping dog short to nip their ankles.

It's a stupid dream, but like all dreams to all insom-

nlacs, glorious

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

All your schooling might not help you, Pisces

IF JAN. 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY-For the next several weeks, life should treat you fairly and generously Be wilding to accept the guiding hand of powers that are larget and wiver than you between now and mid-March. Be alset for valuable help from others in the form of a job offer or an opportunity that will take you in a beneficial direction. Wishful thinking could lead you satray in August. so don't get HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

check. Duck occasions that

check. Duck occasions that require formality or restrict your moxyments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Leave intracte wheeling and dealing to the prox. Ignore brief enthusiasms and sudden brainstorms, Your best bet it vo get in touch with relative or ask for advice from advisers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Consider a take through the woods, a drive through a park or samply be content to stroll through the mall. Windowshopping might give you valuable rideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The early part of the week is best used to find ways of bringing a smile to the face of a beloved

il make it all worthwhile. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If thirt and tie is demanded or high heels are required, per-haps you should take a rain

partner. Put husiness strategies aside until a better time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your mind for numbers. Help someone balance a checkbook or get out the yard-stick to measure for new carpet or calculate the size of a from Show someone how much you care in practical ways.

show someone how much you care in practical way.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.):
Have fan and enjoy yourself this weekend because your favorite companions may be too buys to gwy tou the attention you deserve later this week. Lend a helping hand SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
A period of fur and games is right around the corner—especially if you beam with friendliness, limite people out for the alternoon or to your home for each your.

home for cozy hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Remember the adage about the best-laid plans.

Today you may be enthusiastic about pipe dreams that have little likelihood of attainment. Your best bet is to strive for inner discipline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take pride in possessions and make them the center of attention. A but more ambition

191: take pride in possessions and make them the center of attention. A bit more ambition will be in the air as the week ahead unfolds. Get your shoes polished and spiff up the wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (lan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone's heart is in the right place. The words floating through the air might sound gruff, but lake a fine piece of chocolate, there is a soft center. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): All the things learned by rote in school might be of little help. Thunk from the heart and don't

school might be of little neth. Think from the heart and don't be sidetracked by compelling temptations or new responsi-bilities. Make no business deci-

Woman's whirlwind Internet romance ends in blizzard of treats

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-yearold woman who has always
had a hard time letting people
down or saying in. A few
months ago. I met a man
online who lived across the
country, and within a week he
was telling me he loved me. I'll
admit now that I have some
emotional and relationship
problems because of my past,
and rejnoyed hearing it. In fact,
I embraced it and told him I
loved him in return. Now that I
lovk at it. I realize I was only in
lovt with the idea of being in
lovt.

Wishful thinking could lead you astray in August, so don't get caught up in romantic entanglements that could needlessly complicate your file.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is possible that you must climb many boring ladders this week instead of engying rides down slippery chutes. Becausing the assured that a certain sweeter of the sastured that a certain sweeter.

We had several problems in the first few days, but we worked them out. Two weeks after he first told me he loved

me, he proposed. We had never even met. Being the person I am. I said yes. He told me he was going to buy plane tickets for me, as soon as he could find a place to bue. (He was living with his parents.)
I called him I was deeply sorry, but I could not accept his proposal nor move to be with him. He became trate and told me he had already bought the ticket, and unless I was on that plane he would sue me for the money hed spent. I feel horrible about it, but he has shown no no proof that he bought them.
Now he's threatening to send

Now he's threatening to send me indecent pictures that he



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

somehow managed to get from a past lover of mine to all my family and fineads. I'm gateful to have gotten out of this relationship before! made a serious mistake and actually got on that plane. Can he sue me, and how should I deal with his threats about the pictures!

NOT IN LOVE.

IN THE USA.

DEAR NOT IN LOVE Your

online suitor appears to be both vindictive and an extortionist. Neither is a desirable quality in a mate. Ignore his threats about posting the pitchers. You are locky that your common sense licked in before things went any further. Can he sue you! If he bought to take you to small claims court. However, the larger lesson here has to do with the revealing photographs of you that wound up on the Internet in the flirst place.

Let this be a warraing to others: The danger in posting for srained pictures is that in the cold light of day, they can be a huge embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and have been married five years. My husband. Tachie, and I have known each other for about 15 years. I loved him as a friend, but the older we got, the more his mother pushed us together. When we married I thought it was a loka. We got in the car to go somewhere, and when I asked where we were going they said to get married. Well, if was not a loke. Neither my mother nor my father was there.

mother nor my issue: was-there. Richie and I fight all the time, and I have reached the point that I don't even want to talk to him. I can't stand him. I have told him I want a divorce, and

would hate myself if he did that. We have a 5-month-old baby. I don't want to huri Richie, but I can't stand to be

IN INDIANA DEAR SICK AND TIRED: Go

DEAR SICK AND TIBED: GO home to you parents it is use you and Richie took a break from each other While you are there, discuss this with a lawyer.

If you married Richie because of coercion or inchary, it's possible your marriage could be annufied I wish you had written me sooner, because when there might not have been a child involved.

Hitching sunshine on wedding day

Meno you're the father of the bride, you want your daughter's wedding to go off with a hitch, because otherwise your daughter wouldn't be married and essentially you will have spent all that money on a colossal hangwer.

Happily, my older daughter, Katle, did get hitched recently to her husband, Dave, and, also happily, it all went off perfectly.

Ldon't like to hrag, because I am a modest person not given to superlaites, but this was the greatest wedding in the history of matrimony. Even in a post-reception fog. I can think of three good reasons:

I katle was a luminously.

Katie was a luminously beautiful bride.
 Dave was a dashingly handsome groom.

dsome groom. I didn't fall on my face e walking Katie down the

Also, a great time was had

by all. My wife. Sue, who was a beautiful mother of the bride, and I received unanimous raves, the most popular of which was: You guys really know how to throw a party? Davés parents, Jane and Bob, who are wonderful people with a terrific family, deserve a tip of the hat, too. That reminds me: Did I tip the bartender? God knows he deserved one.

Anyway, all of the preparation, all of the stress leading up to the big day was well worth it, mainly because other people look care of everything. In my role as father of the bride, I was like a bobble-head doll: I nodded constantly. I also many dotted lines that I almost couldn't hold a fork at the reception. Then again, maybe it was because I was holding a drink.

The wedding, which was held at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, the Ideal venue

The wedding, which was held at the Colonnade Hotel neru at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, the ideal venue because the staff made sure everything was perfect, took place on a Friday evening. As 6 o'clock approached and 105 people took their seats in the Boston Ballroom, I buttoned my tuxedo Jacket and made sure my fly wasn't open. Then, as the music started and the bridesmadds and groomsmen began walking in, followed by Emma, the flower girl. I locked arms with Katie, kissed her, told her I loved her and said. 'Here we gol' Excepthing that followed was miraculous. I handred Kaite off to Dave flawlessly, I acknowledged that I was the one glving away the bride without saying anything sturied. I witched and listened and, as Richard, the justice of the peace, pronounced Dave

and, as Richard, the justice of the peace, pronounced Dave and Katte husband and wife, shed a tear, So did Sue. When the doors opened at the reception in the main ballroom downstairs, it was like a Hollywood premiere. Sue and I were introduced, and strutted in to the strains of Elton John's "I'm Still Standing," As a buge ovation washed over us, we felt like rock stars.

younger daughter. Lauren, the maid of honor, were witty, touching and brief. By comparison, I gave a state of the union address. At one point, I said that Spencer Threy and Steve Martin had nothing on me because no one has ever had more fun being the father of the bride. Bob followed by saying that he was sure nobody could name the actors who have played the father of the proom.

At our table were my parents and Sue's parents. It was a blessing to see them enjoy their granddaughter's wedding. They even got down and booglet, Party animals!

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Katte and I danced to Steve Wonder's "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." That said it all. Sue and I danced to our wedding song. Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love With You." After 28 years, it's still true. Yes, it was a love fest, and a big narty, and a celebration of

Yes, it was a love test, and a big party, and a celebration of life with family and friends, and a night to remember. And it ali came off, beautifully and magically, both with and without a hitch.

Don't ask; don't tell

The Battimore Sun

I don't know how it is in your
house, but one of my children
is always telling one of the parents, "list don't tell mom." Or,
conversely, "just don't tell dan't
hey seem to do just fine with
this set of rules at the CLA and
the FBH, ("just don't tell lastice"
or "just don't tell ussing a
lot of confusion in my house
because my husband and 1
aren't sharp enough to maintain our dentability or keep our
stories straight.

ories straight. Add to that the fact that we can't remember what we said to each other the last time we talked and you have a web of unspoken truths or downright lies that would snare a small

For example, my son, Joe, is

For example, my son, Joe, is undergoing military training, and he tells his father many of his adventures. He tells me nothing. I think he thinks I will cry or faint or tell all my friends, but I don't know for sure because we never talk about it.

But when he leaves, his father tells me about his adven-

father tells me about his adventures.

Not everything, My husband also thinks I will cry or faint or tell all my firends. But he tells me enough to make me feel like I am in the loop.

But when my son comes home. I have to play dumb, sol say things like, "So, did you go camping this week with your Marine Iriends?" He thinks I am an airhead mother. I am trying not to tip my hand.

Likewise, when my daughter, lessie, calls, my husband leaves the room. I bedoesn't even want to hear my side of the conversation. Jessie says things like.

Don't tell dad, but ... Share needn't worry. He doesn't want't be to know. He might faint or cry. "I am sure Jessie would be more comfortable if she thought those conversationwere lists between the two of you," my husband said once, and the share of th

ogy. My son e-mailed his father a My son e-mailed his father a picture of blumself during his military training with the stern admonition. Tourt seen this to mom. I think he was afraid I would forward it to everyone in my address book or turn it into the family Christmas card. My husband, either bursting with pride or afraid of what I would say if I found out he was holding out on me, showed me the picture. He didn't send me the picture.

the picture. See? We are actually getting

See: We also good at this.
But the picture showed up on a military Web site and people were showing it to me.
Lam not sure how Lam going

Tam not sure how I arn going to get out of this one. But for sure I am not turning that picture into a greeting card. My cover would be totally blown. One last thing, If you see my son or my daughter, don't tell them what I wrote here. They'll kill me! I know! can trust you to keen oulet.

WEDDINGS

DRAKE-BARNES

BURLEY — Alison Drake and Thomas 1, Barnes were married Jan. 19 in Salt Lake

City.

The bride is the daughter of Drake of The bride is the daughter of Middway, Utah. She is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Pier I Imports in Park City, Utah.

The groom is the son of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High and is employed at Rite Aid in Park City.

ENGLISH-FLESCH



The couple resides in Heber



After a honeymoon in Orlando, Ila., the couple will

CLARK-GILLELAND

ININ IAI2S — Jacqueline Anne Clark and Brian Keith Gilleland were married Oct. 7 at the Tropicana Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas Officiating was the Rev Janet R Miller.

The bride is the daughter of John H Clark Ir of Wallingford, P.a. and the letter Listher I Clark. The groom is the son of Pelores S Galleland of Iwan Jalls and the late Alfred L Galleland

Galleland Layden, the binder daughter, was mad of honor Jason Lucas, the groom's freed, was best and A reception was held at the hopocana Hotel The binde graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia and the Polaware Law School of Widener University Widener University Widener (Diversity Widener) University in Wilmington, Del

THE GLUCHS



Acquired to the law firm Clark & Clark.
The groom attended the University of Washington in Seattle and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. He is owner and operator of BMs Irucking.
The couple resides in Wallingford, Pa.

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SAWYER-DILL



JEROME — Dennis and Karen Sewyer and Janet and Richard Helms, all of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter. Danna K Sewyer, to Aaron G Dall, son of Randy and Sythia Dall of Jerome and Surzanne ____y and Syma Dall of letome and Suranne Courtney of Dein Falls The wedding in a

ENGAGEMENTS DAVIS-TEMPLE

WENDELL - Rod and indy Davis of Twin Falls and wendell. — Rod and Clay and Susan McCray of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter. Nicole Davis, to Michael R. Temple, son of Mel and Mary Temple of Twin Falls.

Davis is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She semployed at Land Title and Escrow in Gooding.

Temple is graduate of Ilagerman High School. He is employed at Gilmer Trucking in Jerome.

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FIFE-HAGAN

HAZELTON — Nick and die Fife of Hazelton Julie Fife of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jentry Ann Fife, to Craig Forrest Hagan, son of Rocky Hagan of Kimberly and Susan Burningham of Twin

File is a dental assistant at North College Dental Group in Twin Falls. Hagan is employed at Grant and Hagan Inc. in Hazelton. The wedding is planned for

TAM-SCHOETTGER

GOODING — Lau Lai Kuen

GIXIDING — Lau Lai Kurn of INIDING announces the engagement of her daughter, loey Tam. to John M. Schoettger, son of Jim and Becky Schoettger of Gooding. Tam is a graduate of Gooding High School and holds a bachelor's degree in accountancy from Boise Mate University Stom Boise Mate University & Green in taxation and accountancy.

accountancy:
Schoettger is a graduate of
Gooding High and attends
BSU, where he will graduate
with a bacheior's degree in
marketing.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday, July 14, at Saint
Hirabeth's Catholic Church in

Nicole Davis and Michael Te 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl. A reception

Saturday, March 10, at the life residence in Hazelton.



STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

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Mick and Shelly Bryant, son of
Nick and Shelly Bryant of
Jerome, was born Jan. 16, 2007.

Alexander William George,
son of Becki Garcia of Jerome,
was born Jan. 16, 2007.

Gabrielle

Marie

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Regional Medical Center
Dylan Michael Kimmett, son
of Haley Lilies Kimmett and
James Andrew Kimmett of Ivan
Jalis was born Dev 4, 2006
Eliana Shay Weeks, daughter
of Sasha Hae Chute of Ivan
Jalis, was born Jan 2, 2007.
Madylson
McWaters, daughter of Nicole
Istella McWaters and Tyrell
Solm McWaters of Ivan Falls,
was born Ian 15, 2007.
Cole Timothy Wiltide, son of
Medissa Rener Lee and Himothy
Jae Wiltide of Ivan Falls, was
born Jan 15, 2007.
Strail Lee Coats, son of Laure
Lee Coats and Jeffrey Baymond
Coast of Boun Falls, was
born Jan 16, 2007.
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Jan 16, 2007. Ellen Ruth Marie Newell, daughter of Holly Mana Newell and Charles John Newell of Buhl, was born Jan 16, 2007. Ireland Renee Kelly, daugh-ter of Penny Diane Kelly and

Mark Allen Kelly of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 17, 2007. Kollby James Lawrence, son of Amanda Lynn Lawrence and David Matthew Lawrence of Jerome, was born Jan. 17, 2007. Reagan Mae Pennell, daugh-ter of Glenda Rence Pennell and Timothy John Pennell of Twin Lalls, was born Jan. 17, 2007.

2007.
Allvia Mae Pizarro, daughter of Julie Mae Pizarro and Antonio Pizarro Ir. of Iwin I alls, was born Jan. 19, 2007.
Reese Diana Hills, daughter of Iracy Dana Hills and KC, Patrick Hills of Jerome, was born Jan. 19, 2007.

Patrick Hills of Jerome, was born Jan 19, 2007.
Ethan Scott Hatch, son of leather Dawn Hatch and Nathan Himothy Hatch of Juler, was born Jan 19, 2007.
Allister Jackson-Michael, Larson, son of Crystal Marie-Larson and Matthew Donal Larson of Dwn Falls, was born Jan 20, 2007.

jan. 20, 2007.
Zoe Shalom Mendez, daugh-ter of Azucena Solis Mendez and Amado Montes Mendez Ir. of Iwm Falls, was born Jan. 20, 2007.

of Iwin Fails, was born Jan. 20, 2007. Vanessa Silveira Fontes, daughter of Martice Marie Fontes and John Silveira Fontes Jr. of Kimberly, was born Jan 22, 2007.

Keyerra Lacree Hodge daughter of Chelsea Lacree Hodge and Steven Anthony Pomrenke of Gooding, was born lan 22, 2007

born Ian 22: 2007 Corra Lynn Smith, daughter of Cortney Bryanne Smith and Clancy Jon Smith of Jerome, was born Jan 22: 2007.

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One woman's best friend

Disabled owner's yellow Lab lends a helping paw when needed

System visuosis Special to The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Go pay, Gina Goldblatt commands, including out her wallet to links, her yellow Lab. Most dogs, given such an order, probably would stare bear or walk away. Not finks. I links takes Goldblatt's wallet in his teeth, walks across the mall food court, stands on his hind logs and parts his frost paws on the counter. The cashier takes the wallet and completes the sale, finx there are takes the wallet and a package back to Goldblatt. He wouldn't even thank of tearing open the plastic bag and helping himself.

Jinks is a trained service dogs awsits people with physical disabilities. The animals are trained to open doors, pick up things, even pull on their partners's socks— all Laks that someone with a physical disabilities. The animals are trained to open doors, pick up things, even pull on their partners's socks— all Laks that someone with a physical disabilities. The casimals are trained to open doors, pick up things, even pull on their partners's socks— all Laks that someone with a physical limitation ingly tind difficult, if no upon sostile, to do alone, links, for example, can pick

might find difficult, if not impossible, to do alone. Infik, for example, can pick up something as small as a dime or as large and heavy as a gallon of mila. Goldblant, 23, says links "is everything" to her. He makes my arms and legs do as much as they can." Goldblant has cerebral palsy, a disonder of the nervous system that affects movement blas uses a wheelchant, so links vs other her arms and legs.

so Jinks is often her arms and legs. Jinks, who is 5, has been with Goldblatt for three years. He goes everywhere with her, even school, fine so an hold papers (gently) in this with



and take them to the instrucand take them to the instruc-tor (No excuses of 'the dog-ate my homework.") If Goldblatt drops her pencil, Jul 8 will pack it up. The best part? No slobber! "Most of the breeds we use

have really dry mouths," said Darlene Sullivan, founder of Camine Partners for Life, a program in Pennsylvania that trains young dogs to help the disabled. In the past 18 years, the

program has matched dogs with about 300 people in 40 states, Sullivan said. A few dozen of the dogs have been for kids. The minimum age for receiving a service dog is 12 years old.

Puppies spend a year with volunteers who get them comfortable around people and train them to respond to hasic commands. Goldblatt's family also volunteers and has helped train five dogs, includ-

Gina Goldblatt says Jinks "is everything" to her. "He makes my arms and legs do as much as they can."

ing Chantilly, who lives with

nem in McLean, Va. Marta Goldblatt, Gina's

Marta Gollahat, Ginals morn, says anymore can learn to help with the training, even kids. "The only thing they have to know, she said, "is that you have to part with the dogs after a year. That sone of the hard parts." If the dog then passes a series of tests, it is sent to the Canine Partners school in Pennsylvania to learn to be a service dog. After a year of this specialized training, the dog is matched with someone who is disabled. Like guide dogs for the

og is mattriet win someone who is disabled. Like guide dogs for the blind, service dogs wear har-nesses or backpacks when working so that people will know the animals are on duty if you see a working service dog. Gina Goldblatt said, don't distract it. "Don't assume it is OK to pet it," whe said. Ask first. Yand don't be offended if (the owner) says us links needs to

owner) says no. Jinks needs to be focused on me." But Jinks isn't all business

But Jinks Isn't all business all the time. As soon as his harness comes off, he knows he's off duty and romps around like any other dog. "Jinks loves the water." Goldblatt said. "When he is allowed to, he'll even jump of the diving board!"

"(Dancing) is

an expression of

the soul. I'm not a

religious person, but it's probably

Oh, gross, how inspiring!

Sometimes you don't want a book with a plot, a villant at it a surprise ending - you just wint a jook thou let I talk there are plenty of books out there designed to anopie you jave a gigle of gross you out. We found some fun books that are perfect for traveling or just taking your mind off that paint is yall next weil.

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But we suggest that you don't bring up the recipe for making 'portable pulse' at the during rable.

Talking with dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov

We talked to choreographer of dancer Mikhail

We talked to chorrographer and dancer Mikhail lunshrukov in Manhaitan. Question: When you were younger, you played sports such as success and gymnastics. What made you decide to tasy with hallet?

Answer: My mother introduced me to hallet when I was probably 5 or 6 years old remodeally she took me to opera, a muse concert or a pay. But hallet somehow caught my attention I was fastinated by the movement on stage, the masse.

Q. What allowing deep to church and pay and get a chorness of them propide got to church and pea, and get a chorness to somehing seen unportain and seen penylegge to church and pea, and get a chorness to somehing seen unportain and seen penylegge to church and pea, and get a chorness to somehing seen unportain and seen penylegge to church and pea, and get a chorness to somehing seen unportain and seen penylegge to church and pea, and get a chorness to somehing seen unportain and seen pengle got to the audience.

Q. We read that a knee enjam ended your ballet caree.

mum ended your basics career.

A. That's not true. I had man knee injunes and sever al operations on both knees, shoulders, and ankles, but that's a normal life for a professional athlere. I made the transmin from clauscal ballet for modern (or contemporary) ballet and that was intention at I could have danced in many clauscal ballet rules for



cult

Q: It was the most difficult
role for you?

At All of them are very chal-lenging. To think one role is
easy is a recipe for a bad per-formance, you have to address.

every tole with maximum attention and do it with as absolute perfection as you

like when people go to church and pray...'

sometimes. I had a problem with taller partners But of youte good, you'll yet acepted. Or You were born in Riga. Larva, within was part of the sweet Union, and you defected in the 1930. Haw you been hack to you'll you way you favores memory growing up there? At I wen't lack a few years ago with my children. My favorite memory are offered with a first years ago with my children. My favorite memory are offered with a first warrange with my children. My favorite memory are offered with the favorite memory are offered with the favorite memory dance education, my dance education my teachers. Or What advice do you have for worning dancer like of

Q: What advice do you have for young dancers like in? A: keep your doctors clearly active on time, belief to your advisers and have good aca demach, because it will sample h your low for dance. If you gir your homework done then you can spend all your energy in dance class and leed free without worrying about finishing schoolwork.

About you and how much you read