



MEXICO'S BIG BABY

Super-'Tonio weighs in at 14.5 pounds. SEE WORLD BRIEFS, D4

BURLEY INTO CHAMPIONSHIP Bobcats take out Tigers for:

spot in Great Basin West final. SEE SPORTS, C1

Good Morning



State opens door for new energy

BOISE — The state House Resources and Conservation Committee—approved—a—bilt Thursday that would allow the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners to decide whether public land be used for commercial or business purposes.

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The bill, which was proposed on behalf of Ridgeline Energy, a wind turbine company-looking-to-expand-its operations in southern Idaho, would allow commercial leases on state land for up to 49 years. Currently, only leases for use of stone, coal, oil, gas or other minerals can be longer than 10 years.

As a result, decisions would be determined on

a case-by-case basis by the board, which consists of Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter, State Controller Donna M. Jones. Superintendent of Public Instruction 17th Luns. Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Secretary to the Board George Bacon. The bill would not affect agricultural leases, grazing leases, oil and gas leases, mineral leases, greothernal, leases, single-family, retreational cottage site and home site lesses. Ridgeline lenergy, a multi-state company that developed the 65-megawatt Wolverine Creek wind energy facility in Idalio Falls. is seeking additional sites to develop a 1,000-tower facility.

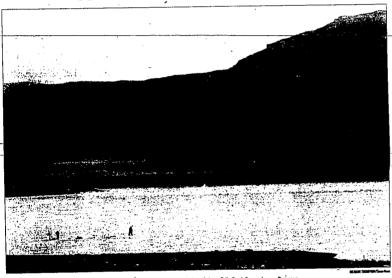


 Senator proposes lowering freeway spe

But like other companies featuring alternative energy, it is reluctant to invest in Idaho without the chance-for a long-term lease, Stan Boyd, a company spokesman, told the committee. Rich Raybill, a company vice president, said the southern half of Idaho is ripe for wind tur-bines, including a handful of Magic Valley sites

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IDAHO'S BEAUTIFUL ICE...



AND CONSUMING

Twin Falls Fire Department's report shows fewer residential fires and vehicle accidents last year

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to the Twin Falls Fire Department, the city has saved more than \$16.2 million from going up in flames.

The fire department released its annual pages for 2006 ca.

"In the fire

The fire department report for 2006 on Wednesday, which estimated that there was about 51.8 million in fire damage in the city last year.

Most residential, commercial and hotel-fires were doused by, firefighters before the property became a

property became a total loss. And there

total loss. And there were fewer residential fires in 2006 than the year before -17 fires last year compared to 24 in 2005. In the fire department there is no such thing as a normal year. Said Ron Clark, the department's fire chief. You just don't know if the numbers will be up or down.

The agency responded to more than 2,160 calls in 2006, which is down from 2,627 inci-

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department

there is no such thing as a normal year."



A house burns in Twin Falls in December during traini for the fire department. The Twin Falls Fire Departmen responded to fewer house fires in 2006 than it did it 2005, according to a report released Wednesday.

Fire heavily damages Idaho high school

MIDDLETON — Fire swept through this small community's high school Thursday, sending smoke hundreds of feet into the air and closing school for hundreds of students and teachers.

The cause of the fire wasn't immediately known, but it was believed to have started in the boiler room, said Doug Strosnider, deputy fire chief for the nearby Nampa Fire Department.

By have preprint the fire between the property of th

Department.

By late morning, the fire had consumed half of the school building, including the computer lab, an old gymnasium and all of

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Breaking the cycle

Local agencies to launch mentoring program that helps youth who have parents in prison

By Joshua Palmer Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALIS — Sometimes parents are not the best examples for their children. About 1936 children in Twin Falls and surrounding countries have a parent in prison, on probation, or on parole. And according to national statistics. 72 percent of children who have a parent in prison will themselves end up in prison.

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The Area IV Office on Aging Retired and Senior Volunteer Program announced Thursday that it is launching Magic Valley's first program to break the cycle of intergenerational incarceration.

incarceration.
The Office on Aging will work with the Boys & Girk Clubs of Magic Valley to launch the Amachi program, which will match trained mentors with children whose parents are incarcerated.

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nined sleuths Richard Nafzger and Star once thought they were close to finding the lost Apol tapes of the 1969 moonwalk. Unfortunately, they are still missing.

NASA is stumped in search for videos of 1969 moonwalk

By Marc Kaufman The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Neil-Armistrong prepared to take his 'one small step' onto the mount in lip! 1898, a specially hardened video-comero necked into the lander's door clicked on to capture that first human contact with astronaut's hoot touching the soil record what may be the most fronce the globely images of the soil to the lander stafface. The globody images of the soil touching the soil record what may be the most fronce the global soil record what may be the most fronce the soil record what may be the most fronce in the soil touch with the soil touch and a major milestone for mankind.

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Today:Mostly sunny and cold. Highs in the middle 20st Tonight: Mostly clear, dry and cold. Lows in the upper

Tomorrow: Patchy fog, otherwise partly cloudy and continued cold. Highs near 30.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"First Friday," featuring live jazz with Jeff Fox and Chapter Two Jazz Band, Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live Kitchen, bever-ages sold by the glass, food tasting and more, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave, W., Twin Falls, 733 -5477

Artist's reception and opening of new works, 7 to 9 p.m Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 1: Main Ave. S., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734

"Art of the West" reception, featuring the works of five inter-"Art of the West" reception, featuring the works of five internationally known Western artists in the Barrick Galley, live eftertainment, cocktalls and hors of oeuvres, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 15.15 Idaho St., Elko City Park, Elko, Nev., no cost, (775) 738-3418.

An Intimate evening of chamber music with lyrical tenor Geoffrey Friedley and pianist Mark Nelwirth, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Rectial Hall, Twin Falls, no cost SS suggested donation), 732-6766.

The Beahled Agreed of Medical Networks Aurillary dance, 8 p.m., at 1985. The Disabled American Veterans Auxillary dance, 8 p.m., at the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Boy Scout Troop 36 Annual Fish Fry, 6 to 8 p.m., Blue Building, Jerome Fair Grounds, donations (taken at the door), 420-3036.

Blingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

· FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvatlon Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 10 p.m., The S \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

Red Cross Bloodmobile, 9 alm, to 2 p.m., War Memorial Halt at 3rd Avenue W. and Idaho Street, Gooding, 934-5409. TDPS (Take Off Pounds Sonsibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretchingland genile resistance training, 9 to 10 au. mit stretchingland genile resistance training, 9 to 10 au. mit stretchingland genile recisistance training, 9 to 10 alm, at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (ed gym), Ruppert Chic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 132-6475.

Abuse is the Training for Addiction, Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 490-1769.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

A Pinochie Card Party and pie, open to the public, 7 p.m. (pie served at 6:30 p.m.), Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St., Paul, free-will donation, 438-5358.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Twin, Falls, S4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-8655.

List your event

To flat events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description; time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email, shorome@magicral-beycom; by for 374-5589; or by mall, Times-News, RO.Box



Global warming, an investment

The world's leading climate scientists say global warming is here, we probably caused it and there is not much we can do about it now. So, the oceans are glong to be experishing and so forth. Makes me think that now is the time to buy that coestal property in idaho.

— Chris Radias, sers editor

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numerers of feet into the air and closing school for hun-dreds of students and teachers. School officials estimated damages at \$10 million, with nearly three-fourths of the building in

Group wants Idaho to

stop investing in Sudan BOISE - Idaho's \$10.7

billion retirement fund for public employees could be forced to dump millions worth of investments in for-

worth of investments in tor-eign energy-industry com-panles that do business in Sudan, according to a pro-posed new law aimed at pressuring the north African country to stop genocide in Darfur.

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Lawmakers consider

vote-by-mail proposals

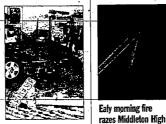
VOICE-Dy-main proposatis BMSE—clathonans could be voting from their kitchen tables in the future, if a group of county clerks have their way, Lawmakers dis-cussed two proposads, including one from an association of county clerks. Thursday that would give counties the option of holding vote-by-mail elec-tions.

Audit shows Idaho

Falls needs new books

DAHOFALLS—A recent audit at Skyline High Schools library found that 72 percent of its books are out of date — that's 13,000 items in the library's collec-tion of 18,000 pieces. The average publication date of its materials is 1975. SEE PAGE B4

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Two vehicle crash sends Alblon woman to hospital

BURLEY — An Albion woman was being treated Thursday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City following a two-vehicle crash at the intersec-tion of 500 S. and 450 E. Sherry tion of 500 S. and 450 E. Sherry Eggleston, 33, was driving a white 2002 Cheey Venture van easthound on County Road 500 S. at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday when she was struck by a southbound 2004 Chevy Malthudriven by Mat Warr, 84, of Twin Falls, the Idaho State Police said.

Lawmakers, educators hope to rehire the retired

Magic Valley legislators and several education groups are preparing a bill that would make it easier for school districts to relate reinted administrators and teachers for more than 20 hours aweek. The proposed legislation — a combined effort of southers lidable school Board and the Idaho School Board and Idaho School Board and Idaho School Board and Idaho Idah Magic Valley legislators and

Imagining the shape of things to come

of things to come

The Twin Falls School District is organizing a committee to plan operations at the new Campon Bidge High School, which is expected to open In 2009. The steering committees greatest concern appears to be the importance of finding the right people for the right committee Although it has not officially stated the number of planning committees; thopes to form within the next two months, the school district does plan to involve educators and community-members in the planning process.

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Bands to perform for Filer High thespians

FILER — Rock'doll for the Filer - High School drama department. On Saturday, bands will perform for 12 hours on three stages at the Radio Rondews Deard Center in Twin Falls to raise money for the Filer High School drama department. Headlining the event is the Red Rock of the Rock o begins with an open-mic ses-sion from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give bands and locals not listed on the program a chance to show their stuff.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Wayne Rodeman, 62 Clara Alice Cox Wood, 88 Ruth Brown Knight, 88 Elwood Walker Chambers, 90 Bertha Jean Clark, 93

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ON THE WEB

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for July 21 unveiling

NEW YORK — Let the countdown begin. The world's most anticipated book finale, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," will come out midnight, July 21, author J.K. Rowling and her publishers said

Senate votes to boost minimum wage

WASHINGTON -Senate voted overwhelm-ingly Thursday to boost the federal minimum wage by \$2.10 to \$7.25 an hour over \$2.10 to \$7.25 an nour over two years, but packaged the increase with controversial tax cuts for small businesses and higher taxes for many \$1 million-plus executives. executives. SEE PAGE D4

Official: Abducted teen guarded fellow captive

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ST. (1001S — Abducted
tem Shawn Hornbeck was
ordered to guard fellow captive Ben Ownly and hide
him from police when they
were repeatedly left alone in
their captor's apartment, an
official close to the investigation told The Associated
Press on Thursday.

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Report pins blame for warming on people

PARIS — A long-awaited report says global warming is "very likely" man-made, the most powerful language ever used on the issue by the world's leading climate scientists, delega have seen the report said SEE PAGE D4

Oil giant Exxon Mobil tops own record profit

HOUSTON — Exon Mobil topped its own record for the biggest annual profit by a U.S. company last year, racking up earnings that amounted to \$1.5 million an hour for the world's largest publicly traded oil company, SFF PAGE AA SEE PAGE A4 - SPORTS



Burley girls rout lerome in tourney

Jerome in tourney

BURLEY — If the sports mantra 'Defense wins championships'-is-correct, then that would explain how the Burley girls baskethall coan has risen to the top of the Great Basin Conference West. And it certainly explains how the Bobcats explains how the Bobcats Thursday night, earning a spot in Monday's GBCW tournament championship game. Nicole Tolman secored a season-high 20 points for Burley, which improved its record to 19-3 overall.

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North Idaho visits for game tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — One team scores more than anyone else in the country. The other recently lost its leading scorer. The odds may be in the No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's bashall useful for the second score in the No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's bashall useful found as the ketball team's favor as the 12-8 North Idaho Cardinals 12-B North Idaho Cardinals roll into town, sans leading scorer Brian Morris, who was suspended indefinitely from the team last Tuesday. With 18-2 CSFs first-place 8-2 SWAC rocord and a five-game win streak on the line tonight at the CSI symnasium (7:30 p.m.), the Golden Engles can't led down against a NiCt team that's already banded them one of their two losses this season.

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WEB READER REACTION

On the story, 'Catholics deliver message about Roe v. Wade'

JANE DOE: "... Abortion is a choice, even if it is a bad one. Statistics or not, the fact of the matter bad one. Statistics of not, the fact of the matter is this; Ignorance is bliss. Our women need edu-cation and then maybe they can make better choices about how to prevent an unwanted preg-nancy, I understand that some women will still. .nancy, understand that.some.women will still do it, but there or still men out there that still rape, people that steal and millions that lie and care more about money or FaCt than anything. This world is going to hell on a row boat. All we can do is try and make sure that if we are ever involved in a woman's life that may be going through this, instead of letting her slip through the cracks. Help her.

CAMERON ROBINSON: "According to the Center for Disease Control, children up to 19 years old make up about 20% of those getting abortions in the US. Those aged 20-34 make up 68% of the abortions, While those statistics show that our little girls do need some attention, they also suggest that a majority of abortions are per-

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rmed as a means of birth control."

On the letter, 'A defense for Idaho keeping its wolves'

MAX HATFIELD: "Sounds to me like Glenn got it absolutely right. This is something we Otter

On the editorial, 'Misuse of funds warrants stem state law'

LEE HALPER: "And don't forget Jerome County Ex-Commissioners Veronica Llerman and John Elorrieta who illegally appropriated more than 570,000 using-an-overtime-pay-ruse-and refuse-to pay It back."

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However, the estimated cost of property lost to fire damage increased between 2005 and 2006 by more than \$400,000.

There were also some surprising figures about safety in Twin Falls.

For example, the games and the same and t

Twin Falls.

For example, the fire department responded to more than 770 vehicle accidents last year, which seemed a little high for town of about 35,000 people.

But Clark said that was actually an improvement.

But Clark said that was actually an improvement. "Yeah, that number has actually gone down, because we had 1,187 the year before," he said. The fire department will

grow a little this year with the

will hire three more firelighters in order to man a sta-tion at the Twin Falls airport as part of new federal require-

as part of new leaders require-ments.

The federal government, however, will not be paying the bill.

And, if you're wondering,

the bill.

And, if you're wondering, yes, there was one animal rescue last year — a statistic that proves the fire department is still a part of a small community.

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Amachi

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Randy Hansen, a member of

Randy Hansen, a member of the compittee that searched for five years to locate an appropriate mentor program. said Amachi was chosen for its focus on high-risk youth. 'The thing we liked about the Amachi program is that it goes after those kids who are extremely high risk,' he said.' And what I saw when I was in the Legislature, was that kids with hearcerated parents are light-risk. It was not uncom-mon to see a grandfather, father and ason in prison."

The Boys & Girls Club of Magic-Valley, which has more than 1,100 kids who are registered members, will work closely with the program as conduit for high-risk youth. "It's kind of a perfect marriage," said Don Hall, oxecutive director of the Boys & girls with the Kids, so we will be said to work with the kids, so we will be able to work with the molfiely of Ading to pande!" Harsen said the Amachi program could begin operation as

soon as May. There are more than 100 Amachi programs operating nationwide.

Amachi is a national program that was founded five years ago by the 'former mayor of Philadelphia. The word amachi' is a Nigerian ibo word that means 'Who knows what god has brought us through this child.'

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Music comes alive

MART. A presentation with 15 different acts, including Rand Hanson as Dick Clark. The presentation will benefit the Amachi? Program and the Boys. A clins Clubs of Magic Valley. Tickets are available at all Oasis Step 7 no locations, Dunkley Music, and Boys. & Cliris Clubs of Magic Valley. When: 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 1.0.

and 10.

Where: Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

School-

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the high school offices.
About a dozen firefighting
agencies were working to contain the blaze.
-Thora-were-no-immediate
reports of injuries.
-The school, located in a small
town about 20 miles west of
Boise, has 725 students.
-A couple of staff members
were in the school when the fire
started, but no students were in
the building, said Diane
Shepard, a school district secre-

"It's heartbreaking," Shepard sald, "It's just devastating." Two sophomores at the school said there had been a problem with the school's boil-

I wasn't surprised to hear it

started in the boller room," said 16-year-old Clint Gearhart. "Last week, the boller blew." Officials called off classes at both the high school and mid-die school through Friday. The middle school, about 100 feet from the burning building, has 720 students.

720 studems.

The middle school and a newer wing on the high school were not immediately damaged. said school Superintendent Beh Plauscher.

The district already, had planned to build a new high school because of overcrowding.

damage and see what space is still available," he said.

That school was to be com-pleted by 2010, Bauscher said. "We're going to assess the

Energy. Continued from page A1 such as Cotterell Mountain in

such as Cotterell Mountain in Burley and Browns Bench. He said the Idaho National Laboratory estimates the state could accommodate 10,000 megawatts of wind turbines. "The whole state has poten-tial for wind development," Rayhill said. "Everywhere, all across."

tayana said. Everywhere, in across. The convers a 40th of an acre and can provide I megawatt to 2.7 megawatts. Though the committee meeting where the power would go, Raybill said afterward it would most likely stay in Idaho. Raybill said an advantage to wind turbines separate to environment benefits is that they provide space for additional industries, including imber and jazzing Counties timber and grazing. Counties also receive money from prop-

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bine companies Committee ames. Hee member Rep. Committee memor kep.

Donna Pence, D-Gooding,
acknowledged after the meeting that the legislation could
open the door for other
unwanted businesses—



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including coal-fired power

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rice problems that council she said.
"I'd like to think the intent of the possible legislation is to

make practical decisions."

Committee Chairman Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, said it is possible for other businesses to seek leases with public hand but it is unlikely to provide for energy companies offering init."

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the building, said Diane Shepard, a school district secre-

Moon

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images that could be especially
valuable now that NASA is
planning a reurn trip.
About 36 years after the tapes
went into storage, NASA was
suddenly cager to have them.
There was just one problem:
The tapes were nowhere to be
found.
What started as an informat
search became an official hunt
through archives, record centers and storage rooms

urrough archives, record cen-ters and storage rooms throughout NASA facilities. Many months later, disap-pointed officials now report that the trall they followed has gone cold.

gone cold.

"When we sent our camera up on the mission, everything about it was a first and a big unknown," said Richard Nafzger, an engineer with NASA who was involved in the crisical transmission of the NASA who was involved in the original transmission of the Apollo 11 images to Earth and is now part of the search to find it now part of the search to find them. "Would the camera work! Would we get! TV of that first step? We just didn't know what to expect." In the same way, we're doing a kind of masske tupe and document search that's never been done before. "Nafger said in a recent interview." We might discover the target stomorow, or

discover the tapes tomorrow, or we might reach a point where we have to say we can't go any further."

further."
Sinchley Lebar, who had been in charge of developing the lunar camera, is also involved in the search. He can recite all the understandable reasons why he and his colleagues did not give the tapes the attention they deserved back in 1969—they were cumbersome, a high-hey were cumbersome, a highthey were cumbersome, a high-ly specialized format that appeared to have limited value in the pre-digital age — but he nonetheless is kicking himself

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now for not getting a copy for safekeeping. "We all understood the importance of this event to his-tory, to posterity, and so we all should have made sure those tapes were safe and secure." said Lebar, 81. 1 ask myself today. Why, the heck didn't you, think that way back then? The answer is that I just assumed that NASA was going to do it. But, unfortunately, that was a bad assumption."



5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Vednesday, Feb. 7 free 50-minute workshop on roholarshipr, financial aid admirrion, and adviring, and balancing work, rohool, and family.

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Volunteers ready to help with tax filings

TWIN FALLS — Do you find all those income tax forms just a tad confusing? You're not alone. Luckily, help is available — even if you can't afford to pay an account-

ant. - more to pay a mecoam-ant. - more payment and to a freed Meyer and 17 other locations: in south-cen-ral Idaho to help you fill out those income tax forms. And the service is absolutely free to, those who can't afford to pay. Tax expert Bob Wunderle from the La Possada Ministry. Tax Clinic held a press confer-ence "thursday" at the local-l-rind Meyer store to answer-

some commonly-asked questions and to make sure people are aware of the Earned Income Tax Credit, a benefit that can, be worth anywhere from \$412 to \$4,594 a year.
Here's the maximum carned income to qualify for the earned income tax credit:

More than one qualifying child: Less than \$36,340, or \$38,340 fmarried filing jointly.

One qualifying child: Less than \$32,001, or \$34,001 if filing jointly.

No qualifying children:
 Less than \$12,120, or \$14,120 if

Less than \$12,120, or \$14,120 if filing jointy.

The most important thing about filing that income as form is to file it on time, wandered said. This year's tax filing deadline is April 10 fast on a Sunday and April 16 is Emancipation Day, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

"Make sure you file your "west and do it on time even if

Columbia.

"Make sure you file your mxes and do it on time even if you can't pay." Wunderle said.
"If you don't, there is a penalty "If you don't, there is a penalty of 14 72 percent per mouth. In five months, that can increase your tax hijl by almost 25 percent. Come in and file and let us help you arrange an installment agreement. There is no late filing penalty and the late payment penalty drops from one-half to one-quarter percent of the amount payed per month.

Wunderle said it's very

onth." . . . Wunderle said it's important people get their tax questions answered so they

Income tax clinics

IRS-trained volunteers are available to help income filers at 18 locations in south-central Idaho. For the one closest to you, call the Idaho Careline at 211. For more information, you can also call La Posada Ministry at 734-8700. One of the IRS tax clinic

One of the IRS tax clinic sites is Fred Meyer-Here are the tax clinic hours: February 3 to 7 p.m., February 3 to 7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, except for the last Sunday of the month. March through April 16: 3 to 7. p.m. Menday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.



See and hear ncome tax clinic more from the income at Fred Meyer online a www.maglcvalley.com

don't make mistakes on their tax forms. Income tax rules tax forms, income tax rules-carn-change from-one-year-lo-the next and mistakes made on tax forms can cost money. Wunderle said a number of people are confused about whether a child qualifies them for the carned income tax credit.

"The key for a qualifying child is that the child live in the same household." Wunderle said. "The child can be a nivex, nephew, brother or sister, a

said. The find can be a face, nephew, brother or sister, a natural child, adopted child.or stepchild. The child cannot provide more than half of his companyor!"

provide more than half of his own support.

Last year, IRS-trained volunteers in south-central lidab prepared more than 3,000 tax returns, generating \$3.5 million in federal refunds, \$1.3 million in Earned Income Tax Credits and more than \$1 million in Child Tax credits, according to a news release from the La Posada Tax Clinic.

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in the news release. "He leaves us a tremendous legacy and a strong foundation for future

Ameristar Casinos reports best year ever

. TWIN FALLS — Last year was Ameristar Casinos Inc.'s most prosperous year in the company's history, said John Boushy, Ameristan's chief exec-utive officer and president in a

growth.

Ameristar had net revenues
of \$1 billion in 2006, up from
\$961 million, or 4 percent,
from 2005. The company had
poperating income of \$171.5
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2005. Ameristar ended the year
with \$59.6 million in net
income, down from \$66.3 million, or 10.1 percent, from
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Ameristar Gasinos Inc. is a leading Las Vegas-based gaming and entertainment company with seven casinos, which include Cactus Petes Resort Casino: and ..the. Horsesbu. Casino in Jackpot, Founded in 1954 in Jackpot, Ameristar has been a public company since November 1993.

Ameristar — on Thursday announced record fourth quarter and annual 2006.

Inancial-results.

"Our record fourth quarter performance was achieved

year.

Boushy said the company intends to grow through its continued commitment. In being the most profitable operator in its markets along with high-quality investments that produce attractive increase. performance was achieved white the entire Ameristar team mourned the loss of our founder, chairman and CEO Craig H. Neilsen, Boushy said

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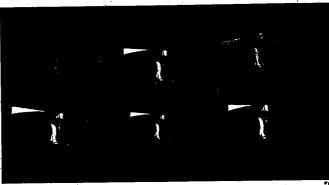
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Year of the high-def



A shopper looks at large-screen TVs at Abt Electronics Saturday in Clemère, Ill. An estimated 2.5 million Americans will be buying a new television for Super Bord Sunday, based on results of a recent marketing surrey, some spending as much as \$10,000 for a 65-inch high-definition, fiat-panel, plasma TV

Fans snap up big TVs for big game

CHICAGO - Mark Smithe cancacco -- stark southe admits to a moment of doubt hefore shelling out \$10,000 for a 65-inch high-definition, flat-panel, plasma TV and related gear last week.

The hesitation was brief He's a Bears fan, after all, and He's a Bears fan, after all, and what better way to experience the Super Bood than to see and hear every Brian Urlacher glare and crunching bit through a system with 2 mil-lion pixels and theater-quality speakers? "It's a little bit of keeping up with the Ioneses" said with one of an estimated

"It's a little bit of keeping up with the loneses, said Smithe, one of an estimated 2.5 million Americans pur-chasing a new television for Super Bowl Sunday, based on

Super Bued Sunday, based on results of a recent surcey. Our friends' jaws are joing to drop when they see this? has buying chip and dip and a 12-pack of beer doesn't cut it for Super Bood parties any more. If you expect your friends and neighbors to choose your place for the hig game, you may have to pony, up for a flar-secrent'N digital timer and surround-sound senders so the property of the pro-senders so they are seen and they are sealers so they can spectate speakers so they can spectate with quality.

Sundays showdown between the Bears and Indianapolis Cohs is amplifying a high-definition IV buying frenzy that already was under way thanks to a 20 percent of 3th percent drop in pices from a year ago and heavy promotions by grailers and manufacturers. A lot of people want them and they've been waiting for prices to come down, said Mike Gatti, executive director of the Betail Advertising and Marketing Association, which conducted the nationwide survey on consumers IV buying intentions in early January. They're still not often betail and they are saying to get one now."

In Chicago, where the Beasare making their first Super Flowd appearance in 21 years, flashy flat-panel sets are in demand like never before. A surge in susjoners that followed the telans is an 21 victory in the NFC champlonship game generated holiday-sized crowds of customers in the home thearted departments of Best Buy stores for days, according to the nation's largest consumer electronics retailer.

retailer.

Some buyers weren't waiting for installation appointments. Rushing to properly equip their homes for parties, many shoppers said they would stand their flat-panel. sets on the floor for the game sets on the floor for the game and get them properly mounted later, according to Mike Obucina, a supervisor at a store on the city's northwest side. Abt Electronics, a gigantic family-run store in north sub-urban Glenview, Ili., that claims to sell more televisions

Super Bowl TVs



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than any other single store in the country, sold about 170 Jarge-Screen IVs a day in Jamuary during a traditionally slow month gone cray. That made it is busiest month ever for IV sales.

Money isn't necessarily an object. On one recent day at the 70,000-square-fond show-room with fountiating grantle and marklet floors and vast aisless filled with high-del sales.

and mattle floors and vast aides filled with high-del goodes, shappers were exam-ning 50-inch televisions by Bang & Olidsen for \$20,000 and even an Ho-linch set dubbed. The Ultimate Plasma TV for \$1000 the Plasma TV for \$1000 the founded in 1936, said bappily. They're asking the salesmen what's the highest-quality set."

set."
Even the non-wealthy can afford a quality system, although it will get a little pricier once Super Bowl sales end.

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Among the biggest sellers for the month, retailers say have been 42-inch high-definition sets for as little as \$1,000, liven with additional costs. — roughly \$200 for installation, \$100 for cords, a minimum? \$200 for cords, a minimum? \$200 for free surround-sound speakers and he price of a subscription to HIFIV content—the final and price of a subscription to HIFIV content—the final and price of a subscription \$1,000 and which we have a surround-sound speakers and \$1,000 and \$1

audio system.
Or on an unlimited budget you can always fork over \$200,000 for a home theater system. After all, a 2001 poil by Rest. Buy Co. Inc. found that men surveyed would enter watch the Super Bowl on a great home theater than enjoy the game in the company of the Dallass Coxyboys cheerleaders.
Consumer anthropologist Bobble Bilikadf saws the new.

ny of the Dallas Coyhoys-cheerleaders. Consumer anthropologist Robble Blinkoff-says the grow-ing obsession with big-screen TVs on Super Bowl Sunday makes it easier for people to enjoy a shared group experi-ence, albeit in a very American way.

"It's insane, it seems, to spend so much money on a TV," said Blinkoff, who does consumer research for Baltimore-based consulting firm Context-Based Research

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pological velocytonia, it has its root cause. In our culture, how we define ourselves is through what we luy."

For Smithe, 42, it's about fun as he looks forward to hosting his first Super Bowl party. He made his new Panasonic the centerpiece of constitution renovation in a great-room renovation in his loft in the chic Lincoln Park neighborhood.

than college basketball's March Madness or baseball's October showdown.

"Nothing compares to foot-"ball for TV buying," sald Abt. "Not the NCAAs, not the World Series — nothing."

-In YouTube era, Super Bowl advertisers are turning to amateurs

By Frank Ahrens The Washington Post

The Yoritabe Effect has crept into televisions' mightiest showcase for advertising the Super Book. For the first time, viewers of the bigges football game of the year, Sunday's Super Book M.I. on CBS between the Indianapolis Colts and the Chicago Bears, will see at least four ads that were created by amateurs, rather created by amateurs, rather than by high-end ad agen-

For advertisers, con-sumer-created content is a cost-saving. Donanza. Advertisers are paying more than \$2.5 million for the most expensive 303-second spot in this year's Super Book, up from \$2.5 million last year, bus to produce a top-level 303-second ad can easily cast more than \$3 million. A commercial pro-duced by an amateur, by comparison, can be had for the price of a plane ticket and a trip to the game for the winner and some posiadvertisers. the winner and some post-production cleanup for the ad itself

id itself.

For the ad creators, it's a shot at the big time and an end run around traditional barriers to appearing on advertising's biggest stage. Indeed, it could be a career starter — more than 90 million viewers are expected to tune in to the Super Bowl. Weston Phillips is one of those kids. And he didn't spend anywhere near \$100 to make his commercial. Phillips is one of five

Phillips is one of five finalists selected from 1,060 video submissions in

video submissions in a Doritos make-your-own Super Bowl ad contest. Phillips, 22, is a former audio-visual equipment installer who saved enough money to start a little ad business in North Carolina with three buddies. Their Doritos entry, "Live the Flavor," stars his friend

Nick Dimondi and Cori Backus, wife of his other friend/business partner, making a love connection litanks to Dorttos. It cost \$12.79 to make, Phillips

said. "We were trying to get into advertising in mid-October, a month or two before we saw the Doritos contest," Phillips said. When we saw the prize — \$10,000 and your ad gets \$10,000 and your ad gets aired in the Super Bowl — we really didn't think about

arret in the super now)—we really didn't think about the repercussions of having an ad in the Super Book. We were looking at the \$10,000 and thinking, that would be pretty nice."

Before the contest, "we really didn't have a portfolio to speak of." Phillips said. Already, the ad has received widespread exposure on the Internet. — on the Internet. — on the Internet with 283 to regarge team competition aniong five groups of orlake internet with the youl of making Chevrolet's Super Book ad.

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The students are shown The students are shown flummoxed when members of the Chevy team tell them that their ideas are interesting but many are simply too expensive to film.

"Consumer-generated ads in the age of the

"Consumer-generated ads, in the age of the Internet and YouTube, have truly come front and cen-ter," said Ed Peper, manag-er of GM's Chevrolet divi-sion."

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EDITORIAL

Impact of CAFOs goes beyond one-mile circle

controvefsial proposal to allow a livestock operation with 18,555 animals near Jerome may still be a work in progress. Jerome posal withdrawn.but a lawger for Don McFarland, the Edon businessman who wants to build the feedlot, said the application was merely "vacated" so an amended application was merely "vacated" so an amended Regardless of those semantics, one term that won't change is the obstacle for those -opposed to the plan.

Our view:

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lic comment at CAFO hearings. What do you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our

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opposed to the plan. Under a state law that passed a few years ago, only people who reside within one mile of a pro-

reside within one mule of a pro-posed livestock operation can testi-fy for or against it before county commissioners. The one-mile radius rule allows counties to expand that circle for public testimony. But not all coun-ties do it. With a smaller circle of

ites do it. With a smaller circle of testimony, counties don't have to 'sift through testimony from those who have no standing on the issue. That concern from public offi-cials was understandable when this law first passed. But a one-mille radius is simply too limited when compared to the impact of con-fined animal feeding operations.

fined animal feeding operations.
The impact of dairies and CAFOS on air, water and quality of life, can frequently go beyond a one-mile boundary. Sometimes the impact is three miles, sometimes the impact is three miles, sometimes it's less than a mile. But by leaving those individuals out of the testimonial hearing, the state has curbed a citizen's constitutional fields to speech and to no

the state has curbed a citizen's con-stitutional right to speech and to petition government. The case of McFarland's application for an 18,555-animal feedlot east of Jerome is just one good example. One potential neighbor outside the one-mile circle is the Minidoka Internment National Monument. The monument — also known as Hunt Camp— is where thousands of Japanese Americans were forced to relo-cate during World War II. But because the historical site is 1.5 miles east of the proposed feedlor, officials from the National Park Service have no legal ability to testify on the operation-

the National Park Service have no legal ability to testify on the operation. Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has reintroduced legislation to widen that circle of legal standing for public comment. Previous attempts in the Senate failed to gain momentum, but Stennett may have broader support this year.

Rather than limiting those who testify by physical boundaries, Stennett bill would grant public input—only to-those recognized as "affected persons." State law says that an affected person has "an interest in real property which may be adversely affected by the issuance or denial of a permit authorizing the development."

ment."
That's not a perfect legal definition when thrown into
the cauldron of CAFO debate. But it strikes a fair balance between giving everyone a chance at the microphone, as opposed to only a select few.
Stennett added that the current law also limits testi-

mony to those who have a primary residence. The new law would drop those barriers, so businesses, schools,

law would drop those barriers, so businesses, schools, second-home owners, and others with property interses would be "affected persons."

"We don't prequalify people when they come up here to testify on a bili." Stennett said. "Basically, those who are willing to sit through a county CAFO hearing are usually there because they have standing."

Free speech for quality-of-life concerns should be upheld in Idaho law. The one-mile radius falls far short of meeting that standard. Legislators should recognize this issue as more than just livestock hearings, but ava discourse on free speech.

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-LETTER

Disgusting performance casts poor light on CSI

Casts poor legal of Col-We waited a week before writing this letter in order to collect our thoughts and not say something in frustration or anger, after watching the most disgusting show we've ever seen at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center on Monday, Jan. 22. To gry that ware disan-

To say that we're disap-pointed is an understatement. We have been ticket holders for the ticket holders for the Community Concert — Aris on Tour for nearly 20 years and have never sat through such a disguisting perform-ance. It was a night of "firsts." First time we've ever seen about half of the patrons walk out before the show was over.

First time the audience

rust time the audience failed to give the performance a standing ovation. First time the performers gave a curtain call when they were not asked to

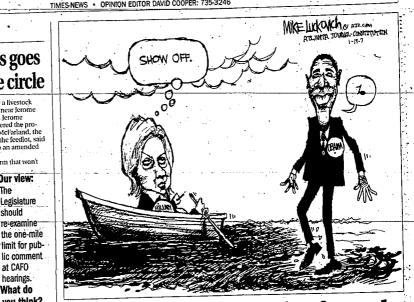
were not asked to.

If we were in a bar or night club, we could expect this type of "entertainment," but

type of "entertainment," but not at CSI.

The loyal patrons of Arts on Tour were not informed beforehand about the vulgar content. We would hope the people who schedule the season performances do a better job of screening the shows from pow on.

Know your audience PAUL AND KATHY BORCHARD JOHN AND RUTH



Hillary's tangled web of words

hen it comes to flip-ping on an issue and making you believe the never said (or did) what, in he never said (or dig) water, ... fact, he said (or did), no one can top Bill Clinton. He makes you want to believe him because he is such a good old rogue with a unique gift of

persuasion.
Had he not been selling
Finsell to voters, readers of
his book and audiences at sixfigure honorariums, he might
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his book and adounces a such figure hisonaritums, he might have been the top salesman at any car dealership in the country, Bill Clinton could sell snownibbles to Maimlans. Not so with I Illiary Rodham Clinton, who thinks the Democratic Party notion of entitlement entitles her to be president. We are asked to believe that this woman is the most intelligent female in America, a person with deep convictions, unique vision and the experience to lead the nation in toubled times. In lowal last weekend, Sen. Clinton showed why she

Clinton showed why she shouldn't — and I believe shouldn't — and I believe won't — be president. She deliberately misled the audience about her vote to authorize President Bush to use force against Saddam I fussein. The big medla has, so far, ignored her flip in favor of pursuing their storyline about the "historic" progress women are



Cat. THOMAS

making in politics. But thanks to YouTube and other Internet sites, Sen. Clinton will not be able to escape even her recent

past.
Last weekend in Des Moines, Sen. Clinton attempted to explain her 2002 dote in favor of a Senate resolution to Authorize the Use of United States Armed Forces Against Iraq" (S.J. Res. 45): "Said that we should not go to war unless we have allies. So Classificat Bush) trook the Classificat Bush (Bush) trook the Classificat Bush (Bush) trook the Classificat Bush (Bush (Bu (President Bush) took the (President Bush) took the authority that I and others gave him and he misused it, and I reject that deeply. And if we had known then what we know now, there never would have been a yote and I never would have voted to give this president that authority." Speaking to the left wing, anti-war organization, Code Pink, on March 7, 2003, which can be found on YouTube. Sen. Clinton tried to justify her pro-war vote: There is a

her pro-war vote: "There is a very easy way to prevent any one from being put into

harms way, that is not social. Hussein to disarm. And I hav absolutely no belief that he absolutely no betief that he will, I have to say that this is something I've followed for more than a decade. If he were serious about disarming, he would have been much more forthcoming. . I ended up woting for the resolution after carefully recieving the "Information, Intelligence that I had available, talking with people whose opinions I trusted, trying to discount the people whose opinions I trusted, trying to discount the political or other factors that I

prelipie whose Options the political or other factors that I didn't believe should be in any way part of this decision... Sen. Clinton also told the Code Pink women that sometimes the United States has open in the United States has pecifically compared fraq with Bosnia and Kosovo "where my hus band could not get a Security Council resolution to save the Kosovar Abanians from ethnic cleansing. And we did it alone as the United States, and we had to do it alone. So much for the necessity of seeking allies and additional UN resolutions to follow previous unheeded resolutions before America acts.

In her Senate floor speech on Oct. 10, 2002, Sen. Chinton said. It is clear ... that if left unchecked, Saddam I fussein will continue to increase his capacity to wage biological

and chemical warfare and will keep trying to develop nuclear weapons. Should he succeed in that endeavor, he could alter the political and security landscape in the Middle East, which as we know all too well affects American security. Later in that speech, Sen. Clinton criticized the UN, say lng, "It often lacks the cohe-

Clinicia transaction to the cohesion to enforce its own immidates." Adding to her conviction that Saddam must be toppled. Ser. Clinton said, "I want this president, to be in future president, to be in future president, to be in future president, to be included to the strongest possible to sead our country in the United Nations of in war. One wonders what took such a smart woman until last weekend in lowa to conclude that she had been duped and, many people in whom she has confidence, how will she be able to see clearly as president?

Unlike her husband, she won't be able to get away with the political equivalent of "of course, I'll respect you in the

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Time for Idaho to take the lead on wolves

West states are home to amazing natural resources We work hard protecting and We work hard protecting airconserving these resources, including abundant native wildlife, in correct balance with our livellihood and recreational pursuits.

We're fortunate to have science and technology resource.

were fortunate to have sci-ence and technology resources to accomplish the best for wildlife and the people and communities that interact with these animals. Last week, the Fish and Wildlife Service started a 60-day comment

started a 60-day comment period on a proposal to de-list the gray wolf. Northern Rocky Mountain distinct population segment. This is the next important step in the journey-toward responsible co-edst-tence of wolves and people in today's Idaho. Idaho is more than ready, willing and able to undertake management of wolves through effective implementation of the state management plan, in a are environment of consideration of the state management plan, in a rewindragement plan, in a rewindragement of consideration of the state management of feetible or environment of consideration of the state management of feetible or environment of considerations. nanagement plan, in a new environment of sensible de-

listing.
One year ago, in the Advanced Notice for Propose Rulemaking, the federal government found that the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf population was fully blo logically recovered.
At that time, the U.S. Fish and Wildill's Service had approved both Idaho's and



COMMENT Sen. Mike Crapo

Montana's state wolf manage-ment plans. In a change from last year, delisting in Idaho and Montana will no longer depend on federal approval of

depend on federal approval of Wyoming's plan.

The 60-day comment period presents a critical opportunity for Idahoans to participate in the decision-making process. The federal government needs input from Idahoans. Please make your voices heard in a constructive manner.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant

Agriculture Animal and Plant Inspection Service recently completed its Fiscal Year 2006 Wolf Activity Report. It report about 550 adult wolves. There are certainly concern about wolf predation among ranchers and hunters: the report found that approxi-mately 25 of the packs were involved in livestock predation, and there are ongoing involved in livestock preda-tion, and there are ongoing studies about wildlife preda-tion. The most effective mar-agement of challenges pose-by wolf-human interactions (including the livestock indu-

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try and hunting) rests at the state level, especially now that wolves have not only been recovered in Idaho, but are

recovered in manual and the federal government brought wolves into Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the final Environmental Impact Statement to Introduce-Wolvested that a "recovered population" -Statement to Introduce-Wolve stated that a "recovered population" would be 100 adult wolves in each of the three recovery areas. That number has been greatly exceeded. With over 150 breeding pairs and over 1,200 wolves in the ti-state area, wolves are suc-cessful and ready for state management.

management.
Idahoans have every right to
manage Idaho wildlife and will
succeed with continued propagement, implemented

or management, implemented by state and local experts. The reintroduction of wolves was, and is, controver-sial and emotional. When Idaho takes over daily

when Idano takes over damy wolf management, people, wolves and other affected species will find the right bal-ance. I, along with the other members of Idaho's Congressional Delegation,

asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to evaluate what lidahours have accom. Plished regarding the recovery of wolves. Its conclusion: introduction of wolves in Idaho is a biological success. Now, the wolf program must also succeed in the current cuttum, boilited and eco-

cultural political and economic environment. It's important to conditue operating the existing program in a responsible manner for both people and species. As with other wildlife such as deer, ek, mountain lion and black bear, our state is more than expelie of handling management of yet another of our prized wildlife resources. The condition that the State of Idaho and the Nez Perce Title will merchan

I'm confident that the State of Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe will professionally manage wolves and assure long-term success that has much broader, Il not unanimous,

public support.
To link directly to the comment period information, please go to my. Web site: http://crapo.senate.gov.

Sen. Mike Crapo is serving is second term as U.S. senat

Separate areas for sectarian groups may be the only way to save Iraq

uring the summer of 1995, Edward Joseph was serving as a U.N. peacekeeper in Bosnla. He was asked to help Muslim women and children flee from an area near Srebrenica, where 7,000

near Srebrenica, where 7,000
Muslims had already been
slaughtered by Serb forces.
It was a controversial mis-sion. The U.N. High
Commissioner for Refugees.

Commissioner for Refugers refused to participate, believing the evacuation would just com-plete the termic elements but the high commissioner didn't see the crowds of Mustern women shricking the terror as Serb leeps rolled by Joseph dil. It might seem high-minded to preach ethnic reconcillation from daf, posph now susp, but in a civil war, when you can't protect people, it is timmoral to leave them to be killed. Gradually leaders on all sides of the Bosnian light cam't ose en twas in high team to separate their peoples. And once the ethnic groups were given sanctuary, It became pos-sible to negotiate a peace that

sible to negotiate a peace that was imperfect, but which was



DAVID RROOKS

better than the reverberating

better than the evertheraling splashes of blood.

Today, many of the people active in Bosnia believe they have a model that could help stabilize fraq. They exhowledge the many differences between the two places, but man, they note, is a dishtegrating nation. Ethnic cleansing is dividing Baghada, millions are moving, thousands are dying and the future looks horrific.

The best enswer, then, is soft partition. Create a central government with a few key powers; reinforce strong regional governments; separate the securian groups as much as possible:

In practice, that means, first modifying the Iraqi Constitution.

As Sen. Joseph Biden points out, the constitution already goes a long way toward decen-tralizing power. It gives the provinces the power to have their own security services, to send ambassadors to foreign countries, to join together to form regions. Decentralization

form regions. Decentralization is not an American imposition, it's an Iraqi idea. But, it's an Iraqi idea in a Iraqi idea

manion's wealth.

Second step is getting
Implicit conson from all seets that separatign and federalism are in their interest. The Shistes would have to accept that there never will be a stable ling if the Sunnis are reduced to help status. The Kinds would have to accept that peace and stability are worth termination are worth territorial componise in Kirkuk. The Sunnis would have to accept that they renever going to run Iraq they renever going to run Iraq.

level if they so choose.

Consider the amount of wind we have in the Magic Valley — wind that makes us

ail susceptible to the impacts of such a large land use. There

are times when I think I've cleaned up dust off of the piano that blew in from Dietrich (now, there's nothing

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again, and having a strong Sunni region is better than liv-ing under a Shiite jackboot. As Les Gelb says, unless the thirst for vengeance has driven the leaders in Iraq beyond the realm of reason, it should be possible to persuade them to see where their best interests lie.

The third step in a soft parti-

The third step in a soft parti-tion would be the relocation of -peoples. This would mean using U.S. of fraqi troops to shepherd people who want to flee toward areas where they feel safe. It would mean provid-

feel safe. It would mean provid-ing humanitarian assistance so they can get back on their feet. As Edward loospil and Michael O'Hantlon note, in this kind of operation, timing is certain neighborhood ton early and militias could perceive a vacuum and accelerate the vin-lence. More too light and you could be moving corpose. The fourth step is getting lang's neighbors to buy into the arrangement. Presumably neigh

arrangement, Presumably nei-ther Iran nor Saudi Arabia real-ly relishes complete chaos in

wrong with Dietrich dirt, but I'm sure they would like to keep it for themselves.) How can such an arhitrary

and inadequate law be expected to keep the odors, lies and nitrates within a mere mile of the source? CHERI CONDIE

Iraq and a proxy war with each other after the United States withdraws. The Turks would have to be reastured that this plan means there will never be an independent Kurdistan. 'The most strious objection to soft partition is that the Sunni and Shiller populations are too intermingled in Baghdad and elsewhere to really seeparate. This objection, sadly becomes less of a problem every day, But it would still be necessary to maintain peacekeepers in the mixed neighborhoods, be open to creative sovereignty structures, and hone that the description. ative sovereignty structures, and hope that the detoxifica-

tion of the situation nationally might reduce violence where diverse groups touch. In short, logic, chrumstances and politics are leading inexorably toward soil partition. The Bush administration has been slow to recognize its virtues because it is too dependent on the Green Zone Iraqis. The Iraqis talk about national unity, but their behavior suggests ittle yound eceptralization. Sooner or later, everyhody will settle on this sensible policy.

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Iraq's long impact on the globalist mindset

on the globalist mindset

Americans have bad their fill of Iraqi chaos. They no longer believe Saddam supported al-Qaida terrorists, had weapons of mass destruction or threatened the U.S.

—Americans also gained insightinto the meaning of globalism; privatization of public institutions, replacement of globalism; privatization of public institutions, replacement of economic nationalism with borderless swashbuckling free traders, pretending allegiance to the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Poor and middle-class Americans rightly complain about good-paying jobs transported to "slave" labor in other countries. However, they negate their complaints when howing cheap goods from mega-outlets. Moreover, they are against their mational sovereignts, against national indugrial growth and against economic security.

Logically, one cannot be both mationalist and globalist educational contained and collustication.

Logically, one cannot be both autionalist and globalist except in a perpetual state declasified admin. Globalists exist beyond national borders, interests and laws, greedily selling American-made technology to potential enemies such as Communist Cluin Nationalists eling to the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Willing to fight and die for ideals expressed in those documents. Globalists want open borders with Cunada and Mocco. Nationalists want illegal alleins expelled. Globalists promote the North American Fee Taide Agreement. Central American Free Taide Agreement and nation build-Agreement and nation build-agreement and nation of this nation.

of this nation.
American progeny cannot
pledge allegiance to both globalism and nationalism, for
they differ: globallsm is delusional Utopian revolution by
stealth. Nationalism is the sys-

tem our founding fathers gave us, the one to which we have long pledged our allegiance, "Decision-maker" President

Bush invaded Iraq to project power, control oil flow and power, control oil flow and gain obscene profits, while minimizing the pain of war-riors fighting, dying, losing limbs and suffering trauma. Well, heroic warriors won the damned war and deserve re-deployment home, bringing with them the lesson that America stop nation building until it determines its final satus; globalist or nationalist? What say you? GRANT UPTAIN Hogerman

Hagerman

Give local input to those outside one mile

During World War II. 9.000 American citizens at Hunt Camp were denled their due process and constitutional pro-rights

Sixty-five years later, the Jerome County commission-ers have now denied Jerome County citizens due process unless they reside within one

mile.
Why does the "one-mile rule" apply only to confined animal feeding operations and not to all Jerome County permit applications and pro ceedings? What a tragic irony!

What a tragic irony! MARILEE KING

Jerome Co. should widen the one-mile radius

The 18,555-head livestock onfinement operation to be proposed by Big Sky Farm gives the Jerome County comgives the Jerome County com-missioners a good opportuni-ty to flex their discretionary muscles. The Idalfo one-mile radius law that could limit testimony and input in the matter might surely be expanded here at the local

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T.F. School District's steering committee holds first meeting to discuss plans for new high school

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — They need to find the right people to do the right job — and they need to get started now.

Members of the steering committee — which will

appoint students, teachers, administrators and communiauministrators and committees
that will help planning for the
new high school — met for the
first time Thursday.

The first tiem of business
seemed to underscore the
magnitude of the task they
were undertaking.

undertaking.

de are not making any

"We are not making committee decisions We are not making any committee decisions or assignments today, but we will have to do that in the next couple of months. Dale Thornsberry, director of plant facilities, told the steering committee. And, believe me, the next comple of months will go by pretty last,...

The steering committee's greatest concern appeared to be the importance of finding the right penole for the right.

the right people for the right

the right people for the right committee.

Although it has not officially stated the number of planning committees it hopes to form within the next two manths, the school district does plan to involve educators and committee where the planning process.

"We are going to have to be very careful in terms of the number committees we have and what their tasks are. Thornsberry said. "Some issues don't require a regular committee, such as how will address staffing." Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School

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Henrys Fock/Teton	70).	44%
Upper Snake Basis		44%
Oakley	79 %	51∿
Salmon Falls	73%	46%

As at feb. 1



Rehiring the retired

Lawmakers, school groups hope to make it easier to bring back teachers, administrators

"BOISE — Magic Valley legislators and several education groups, clining possible future teacher and funding shortages, are preparing a bill that yould _make_it_easler_forschool_districts_to_teriter cetired_administrators_and_teachers_for_more_than_2O_lours_a week.

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hours a week.

The proposed legislation —
a combined effort of southern
Idaho legislators, the Cassia
County School Board and the
Idaho School Boards
Association — stems partly
from difficulty meeting the

requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind law, which mandates that instruc-tors have specific certifica-

tors have specific certifica-tions.

"School boards need flexi-bility," said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Beeke, R-Oskley, who represents part of Cassia County and is expected to sponsor the bill.

"This gives them flexibility," Teachers or administrators can now come out of retirement to work, but are limited to 20-hour — or part-time — schedules. In Hahne a reacher is required to retire either at 62 or when his or her age and number of years teaching

equal 90 when combined.

Debbic Critchfield, chairwoman of the Casia County
School Board, estimated that
as few as 12 retried teachers
would be rehired — but any
bely would be beneficial.

"This bill is an improvement to the hiring process for
each district that has a difficut time corrulation and hiring

eich district (haf has a diffi-cult dim ercertüftig and hiring qualified teachers, she said. ' Retired individuals are working in other industries, including service and retail, and would be more useful in-thel' former carters. Critchfield said. A similar effor died in com-nitee several years ago. The

current bill needs to be "right-current bill needs to be "right-ened," Critchfield said, and must get the approval of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. Those involved said the bill is intended to keep districts free of financial problems from the Ingraal Resentee Service and other government agencies. If the proposal Service and onlier government agencies. If the proposal hecomes law, those returning to work would receive a salary but — because they receive pensions — no other henefits. "The idea is to not have double-rilpping," Bedke sald. The pay for returning administrators and teachers would be monotiable, based

would be negotiable, based

on the person's qualifications.
The program would be planned for a five-year trial period.
Critchfield acknowledged that the bill does not mean districts would no longer field applications from qualified, recent tracklates.

applications from qualified, recent graduates.

"This just opens up another window," she said.

Currently teachers are retiring and then — getting an urge to be in a classroom — traveling to other states to return to work, Critchfield said, which allows them to receive benefits not only from idaho but also wherever their new jobs are.

Two injured

near Burley

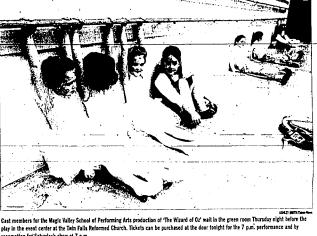
BURLEY — An Albion woman was being treated Thursday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake Chy following a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of 500 S. and 450 E.

of 500 S, and 450 E.
Sherry Eggleston, 33, was driving a
white 2002 Chevy Venture van east-bound on County Road 500 S, at 440
p.m. Wednesday when she, was strick by a southbound 2004 Chevy Malibu driven by Mat War, 84; of Twin Falls, the Idaho State Police wild.

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in crash

WAITING FOR OZ



IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Committee gives shelter tax exemption

BOISE -- The House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved Thursday a sales-tax exemption for a homeless shelter in Twin Falls

a homeless she for his state of the County.

The Valley House , Homeless Shelter, which spends about \$40,000 yearly on supplies and equipment, will receive approximately \$2,400 in

will receive approximacy 55,000 in savings.

The shelter operates on a \$120,000 higher but could put the additional savings toward helping those in need, said Sharon Breshvars, the shelter's direction.

"We run a very successful busi-ness there,' she said, "We help peo-ple who bave lost hope find their very.

ple who nave non-org-way.

The shelter has never received a sales-tax exemption, said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who is spomnor-ing the bill.

That's just the same as going out and them working hard for a really good donation." Smith said of the savines.

wings.
The bill — which preceded a des-tax exemption for an airplane for Mission Aviation Fellowship-now goes to the Senate for approval.

Concert to benefit Filer High School thespians

FILER — Rock out for the Filer High

FILBI — Bock out for the Filer High School drama department.

On Saurday, bands well perform for 12 hours on three stages at the Radio Bondevon Event Center in Noir Balls to raise money for the Fler High School drama department.

Headlining the event is Idlemine, "a cock/funkf.rap band from California. "The music is made to evoke thought and change," says frontman Rick Threat on the band's MySpace.com profile. Conscious tock music, It's an amazing blend of spoken word poetry with epic riffs and dark undertones." Ryker Murdock of Piwin Falls, who is helping organize the event, said he is grateful to all the bands for domating their time to help-build the, high-shool's theylap program. "It is cool because we told them. They we carri pay you." he said. But they were all willing to come down and make this a huge event to help out the drama students. Too many programs of pulir funding for them, and these groups are stepping in to

If you go ...

The "Save the Drama" all-day concert benefiting the Filer High School drama department will be held Saturday at the Radio Rondevoo Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W. Ymir Falls.

Doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each not are available at the door.

For more information, call River

For more information, call Ryker Murdock at 404-8148.

help Filer's program.

The all-day cencert begins with an open-mic session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to give bands and focals on the add on the program a chance to show their stuff, Murdock said.

From 1-6 p.m., family friendly music will be performed, he said.

Before the night show begins there will be an African hand-dram circle—shocked by the an African hand-dram circle—shocked by the said.

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the one drama session available. Because his expertise isn't in theater, the Filer School District recently hired old and Tamara Harmon of Twin Falls to mentor the program. There's, an atter-school segment since productions are open to all tight school students. They are really great and both bave drama backgrounds. Silvester said. There are about 30 students in the session so there is some real ingresting getting more opportunities for them.

in getting more opportunities on them."

The district allocates funds for the drama program, but like adhetic pro-grams there just isn't enough money to cover all the costs, be said.
"The fundraiser should really help," Silvester said. "We have six drama stu-dents already signed up to volunteer at the concert and even more music students will be there."

at the concert and even more music students will be there.

Tickets are \$7 at the door.
Wristbands will be handed out so that concert attendees can come and go as they please.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkochegmatl.com or by calling 316-2607.

YOUR WEEKEND

It's magic

What: The What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's

Fine Arts Center, Burley,
When: Cody, 77:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m.
When: Cody, 77:30 p.m., and Saturday, 2 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for reserved seats and \$8
for general seating, are available at the Book Plaza and
Welch Music in Burley, at The Book Store in Rupert, or at the
door.

Happy trails

What: The 23rd annual Cowboy Poetry What The 23rd annual Cowboy Poetry
Gathering wings up in Etiko
Where: Western Folklife Center, 501
Railroad St., and the Elko Comendo
Center, ToO Moren Way
When: Today and Saturday. Today's high
light is "Whoopin" it Up." with comboy
poet Dennis Gaines, the gypsy music
of the Gitano Family and the Teans
swing sound of the Glimbies, featuring
fiddler Johnny Gimble, 6:30 p.m. PSI.
Elko Comention Center auditorium. Saturday's highlight is "A Saturday Night
smitg Dance with The Gimbles; featuring the Teans swing band The Gimbles
and Johnny Gimble and steel guitarist Bobby Koefer, 10 p.m. PSI, Elko
Convention Center.

Just jazzed

Friday at Rudy's · A Cook's

Words and music

What: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present an evening of chamber nusic with tyrical tenor Geoffrey Friedley and planist Mark Nelwirth. Where: CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall, Room 119, Yun Falls

recital Hall, Room 119, Twin Falls. When: Today, 7:30 p.m. How much: Admission is free, but a suggested \$5 donation at the door is appreciated.

Ruth Brown Knight

- Ruth Brown

HAGERMAN — Ruth Brown Knight, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, departed this life Jan. 31, 2007, after a Stort Illness at St. Luke's Magic Valley R e g i o n a l eenter in Twin Falle, Ideba.

Falls, Idaho. She is sur-

She is survived by her
husband, Mac
Jay Knight of
Hagerman, idaho: three sons.
Roger James Knight (Doriene)
of Filer, Idaho. Glade Mack
Knight (Kaitheen) of
Midhothian, Va., and Frank Jay
Knight (Tomje) of Hagerman;
and one daughter, Jall Colleen
Kushi. Strowell (Mitch) of and one daughter, fill Colleen Knight, Stowell (Mitch) of Orem, Utah, One daughter, Sanet Renee Knight, preceded her in death. Her children, 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren were her great-est joy. Mac was her greatest love.

est joy, Mac was os gradow.

Ruth was born June 26, 1918, in Spanish Fork Utah, the last child of Benton Hart Brown and Louise Vigdls Johnson, and was preceded in death by her parents, six sisters and two brothers. She spent hei' early years in Sannish Fork and attended spent her early years in Spanish Fork and attended Brigham Young University

where she met Mac. They were married June 14, 1941. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on June

marriage was solemized in the Salt Lake Temple on June 14, 1955.

Ruth had the great glit to take an ordinary house and turn 14 into a magnificent home, which should in several locations. She was an extraordinary homemaker and mother and to the several location of the several control of the grandchildren — it was the heart of her home. Grandmaß kitchen was a favorite destination for all of the grandchildren — it was the heart of her home. She held numerous leadership positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving many with her compassion and love. In the agerman community, she loved the dime she spent as a member of 'Lillies of 'the Valley' (lovingly known as 'The Granny Band').

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Sturday, Feb. 3, 2007, at the Hagerman LDS Chapel (lighway 30). Friends and Tamily are lavited to a visitation and viewing one hour preceding the service. A gravestide services will be at 1 pan. Monday, Feb. 5, at the East Lawn Memorial Hills Cemetery in Provo, Utala.

Lawn Memorial Hills Cemetery in Provo, Utah. Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding is charge of arrange-

Clara Alice Cox Wood

GOODING — Clara Alice Cox Wood, 88, a resident of Goodling, Idaho, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007 at her home in Goodling, Clara was born March 16, 1918, in Shoshone, Idaho, the

Clara was a 4-H leader for 19
years, independent income tax
pitepater and with The seniorcenter until Grily this centurChards had many interests
among them were-she was
a member of the Sweet Adelines
(which took her to larrope):
playing cards, pinochle and
bridge; sewing and quilting
(she had four quits in pieces
when she died that she had
been working on); china painting, knitting and reading. She
traveled to Europe, the
Phillippines, cruises to the
Phillippines, cruises to
New York, "Virginia and
Georgia.

Chara was preceded in death
by her parents; baby brother. Clara was born Nateri 10, 1918, in Shoshone, Idaho, the daughter of Hattle Allen and William Lester Cox. She moved to California as a child. Clara met and married Hubert Rod Wood on May 31, 1939, in Lox Angles, Calif. They had two children, Helen and Lester, while living in California. The family moved back to Gooding, Idaho, where Robert, Connic and Jay were born and raised. After moving back to Gooding, she mainly stuyed home until the children were in school. She: worked as a draftsman during World War IL. Ste worked for a here time at the T.B. Hospital, and then took classes to become a classes to become a took classes to become a bookkeeper-accountant. She had a way with numbers. She kept books for Intermountain Gas Co., Bestway Lumber and two different car dealerships, retiring from Gooding Ford in the early 1980s.

retiring from Gooding Ford in the early 1980s. Clara was a missionary for the Southern Bapitst Church in Nevada for about one year. After moving back to Gooding, she started helping with the reading programs for the first-graders in 1987 and continued until 2003. She wanted to make sure southern to the control of the control of the control of the control of the make sure southern to the control of the control of the make sure southern to the control of the control o 2003. She wanted to sure people had a make sure people had a chance to learn, so she helped with the CSI GED program in Gooding two days a week.

PAUL — Bertha Jean Clark, 93-year old Paul resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilisation. Center in Burley Idaho.

Bertha was born in La Belle Claho. (near Resburg) on Feb. 24, 1913, the daughter of Frank and the daughter of Frank and

of Frank and Ella Noe Patton. She spent her Elia Noe Fatton. She spent her cardy childhood in Rupert and attended Paul High School, where she enjoyed sports of many kinds, especially playing girls hasketall (flo Paulnes). She married Thomas Glen Clark on Sept. 15, 1931, in Paul. They resided on the family homestead west of Paul, where they and Glen's family engaged in farming and the raising of cattle, sheep and hogs for many years. Bertla also worked for the J.C. "Penney Co. in Murley for more."

also worked for the LC. Penney Co. In Burley for more than 20 years. In 1976, grandson, Rick, and his wife, Shauna, joined the Clark family at the family homestead by moving a dou-ble-wide mobile home next door. They were joined in 1990 by great-granddaughter, Erica.

Bertha Jean Clark

The closeness of the living arrangements proved to be a great blessing to all concerned over the years. We remember Bertha as a person who really enjoyed hunting and fishing trips, homemaking, and especially sewing and needlework. She also enjoyed teaching officers to do the homemaking crafts.

She is survived by her-two-

e is survived by her-tw

Crans. is survived by her-two-children. Shirley (Baben) of Paul and Thomas Stongas (Ladvene Clark of Nampa. She is also survived by her sister. Drontly: Dirickson of Burley; and grandchildren, Rick, Craig, Jeannie. Junice, Saudra. Darrell and Danny; several great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents: her husband, Gleu, ni infant son; and two sisters. Vera and Helev.

an infant son; and two sisters. Vera and Helen.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3, or the First Bapist Church in Paul, with Pastor John-Ziukowski, offici-rating, Burdat will follow ar the Paul Cemetery. Friends may at the Hansen Mortuary Budgy Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Prior to the service Saturday at the church, friends may greet the family.

Wavne Rodeman

ROPERT — Donald Wayne Rodeman, a 62-year-old resi-dent of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 2007; in wistern

inatemala of sudden illa sc ness. He ness.

He was born Aug. 28, 1944, in Scotts Bluff. Neb., the son of Rich ard Wayne and Velma Hene Marlow Rodem and Gross Versians Red From Versians Red From

deman. He gradu-

ated from Minico High School in 1963, 1Te married Gloria Benote on March 16, 1968, in Reno, Nev. Together, they had two-children. Richard and Kristina.

Kristina.

Wayne was an outstanding husband, futher, grandfather, son and brother. He was blessed with the energy and shifty to work hard. He was this talent in providing for his family. He loved adventing and spent many years working outside of the United States, including Africa, Venopoula 1 Booth. States, including Africa, Venezuela, Honduras, Mexico Venezuela, Honouras, Acadeo and, most recently, in Guatemala. He worked in welding, boiler refrigeration, and in uranium and gold min-ing maintenance and process-

ing mannerous ing.

He lowed the outdoors and especially enjoyed hunting, fishing and playing goll.

He was a member of the United Methodst Church and the Elks, We will forever misshis giving attitude, the wise!

counsel, his hearty handshake

counsel, his hearty handshake and his hig bear bugs.

He is survived by his sweet-heart: Gibria-Bodennau-of-Rupert: his children, Richard Okhchelle Rodeman of Twin Falls, Michael Rodeman of Twin Falls, Michael Rodeman of Auchtrage, Alaska, and Kristina Rodeman of Rupert: his dear niother, Velma Laird of Rupert; his grandsons, Skyler batterson of Iwin Falls, Blake Rodeman of Ruperts, his dear niother, Velma Laird of Rupert; his Spandsons, Skyler batterson of Iwin Falls, Blake Rodeman of Idaho Falls, Bronner Rodeman of Idaho Falls, Bronner Rodeman of Hupert; his shings; Rom Rodeman of Tuba City, Call, and Shildey (Hob Sheet) Rodeman of Hupert (Lair Manner Leaft) his grandparents; and his uncle, Menford Manner Leaft in Leaft by his Rodeman his grandparents; and his uncle, Menford Manner Leaft and Rodeman Lair an Theadal Eab e age of the Rodeman of

Rodeman; his grandparents; and his uncle. Menford Marlow.

The funeral will be at 1a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2007, at the Burley United Methodis Church, 450 b. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1356 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10.40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mormary, 221-W.-Main-St.-in Burley.

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Elwood W. Chambers

-...Elwood DIETRICH DIETRICII — Elwood Walker Chambers passed away, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007, at his home in Dietrich, Idaho-with his loving wife and other family, mem.

wife and other
family mombers close, by.
Ife was
born Sept. 12,
1916, in
Marysville,
Idaho, the son
of Hugh "C"
and Goral

Walker Chambers, As a youth, he lived in Idaho and Montana. He graduated from the eighth grade at Marysville. Idaho. As a young man he saw Idaho, As a young mari, he saw a geruling poster encourag-ing young men to Join up and see the world. He enlisted in the Navy in 1936, and see the world he did! During World -War II, he was stationed in the South-Pacific-After the war and after a short stay in Ashton, Idaho, he enlisted in the Army and was statloned at various bases in the United States Panama and Kora. He

the Army and was stationed at various bases' in the United States, Panama and Korca. He retired from the service after 20 years as a warrant officer. He was also a member of the Shoshome chapter of the Whoshome chapter of the View. He met and married his eternal sweetheart, Barbara Allen, on Sept. 7, 1940, at Idaho Falls; Idaho. They were scaled later in the Logan Utah-IdSS-Temphe-To-this-couple-was born four children, Elwood Jr. Harold Lee, Lorna and Joel Allen. He was an active member of the LJSS Church, and he loved dong family history work and writing stories. Woody, as he was

known to his friends and family, loved to travel and did so extensively, visiting every state in-the-union. In-their articles around the United States, he and Barbara: shared many adventures, At one time, their pictures showed up on the front page of the Tombstome Eiphtaph as tourists. He left behilhd a legacy of more than 00 stories of his boyhood and military experiences. His children and grandchildren and

behind a legacy of more than all stories of his boyhood and military experiences. His children and great-grandchildren will etiple learning, about him through reading these stories. He is survived by his loving wife. Barbara of 66-years, his two sons, Harold (Jenarette) of Dietrich, Idaho, and loed (Jona) of Wonds Cross. Ulah: 13 grandchildren: Ida 125 great-grandchildren: Ida 136 survived by sisters, Nellie Bate of Lidaho, Falls, Pergy Pleni of Oak. Greec, Ore. Hohm AWintle, of Holse, Luis Barnes of Fordand Ore... and Guy his proceeding and the piles on the proceeding and the piles. In Howood Pr. and two half-burdeness. Buildy and tomatic the piles of the proceeding the piles of the proceeding the piles of the

half-brothers, Buddy and Ronald.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, 156-1, at the Dienet LDS Ward Chapel, Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12-35 p.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the chroch, Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetree In like of flowers, the family would appreciate donations be made in his memory to the Church Missionary Fund or the Perpetual Education Fund. An online guestbook is available at russonmortuay.com. at russonmortuary.com



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New York, Vigilita and Georgia. Clara was preceded in death by her parents; baby brother; and daughter, Helen Klellner, She is survived by sons, Lester (Tnoya), Wood of Nampa, Robert (Barbara) Wood and lay (Per) Wood of Boişe; and daughter, Connie Jacobson of Gooding; special family friends, Bill and Andy Boyer; many grandchildren; great-grand-children; great-grand-children; great-grand-children; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany grandchildren; sistensany great grandchildren; sistensany great-grandchildren; sistensany great-grandchildren; sistensany great-grandchildren; sistensany incess and menhews. The funeral will be at 2 pan, Saurday, Feb. 3, at Demarays Gooding, Hamily members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today (Friday) at Demarays Gooding Chapet. - SERVICES

Edna frene Tilley of Twin Falls and formerly of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls (20)S 5th Ward Chapel, 425 Maurice St. N.; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. today at the church Utility Marcago Tuic Falls.

10:15 a.m. foday at the church (White Mornury in Twin Falls.) Jardee Fay Parks Wardle of Butley, fineral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Wardl Chaple, 1200 Oakley Ave; graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at the filverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot, Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Honici th Burley).

Shirley Kolman Stroud of

Ruben Sperle

TWIN FALLS — Ruben Sperie, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007, at

Illis, memorial service at 1 pm. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, viswing from noon to 1 pm. today at the mortuary. Elmo Mayer Burgess of Jerome, service at 1 pm. today at the "Winter Pieros Christian Fellowship, 697 Filler Ave. ton the corner of Hilmore Jin "Win Falls (Earnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Jerome).

Rebecca Jean LaCombe of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

hapet in Jerome. Oda Inez Elizabeth Cisco of Puyaltup, Wash., memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at

the Bible Baptist Church, 12307-Casom Road E. in Phyallup, Wash. A graveside service in Idaho will be announced hare (Edwards Memorial Center in Phyallup, Wash. Gooch Jr. of Murtaugh, graveside service at noon Saturday at the Oxdeys-Cemetery it Oxdely: Fiendmay call from 10 to 11 am. Saturday at Payne Mortuars, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Patricle "Pat" Stephenson of Burley, memorial service at 2 pm. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 430 L. 2016; Ernels may call from 12 to 12

1: 27th St; friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Payae

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EDEN — Emily Ann Raposo-Howell, 3-day-old daughter of Mark and Elayne I towed, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, a 18. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Tirinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vera Reddick

IEROME - Vera Reddick, 87. of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

> Ralph Schnell OGERSON ---

BUHL — Flora Lee Halaillee, of Buhl, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007, at her home in Buhl. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friepds may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 5, at the funeral home. A full oblituary will follow at a later date.

Schnell, B7, of Rogerson, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, in Rogerson. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Flora L. Hainline

MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Boston officials seek restitution for ploy that sparked terrorism fears

Detective Lt. Martin Foley displays a Detective Lt. Martin rovey dispury a blinking electronic device at Boston Police headquarters, in Boston, Wednesday, Officials said the device was one of those planted at various spots in Boston importing a hoax that

Wednesday.

"contrasting it with that in other cities where no one reported concerns about the devices—an advertising girminick for the Cartoon Network show "Aqua Tecen Hunger Force."

"We're the laughing stock," she said.

she said.

Public safety officials and a large segment of Boston's older generation condemned the publicity campaign as

threw a scare into the city

guilty to placing hoax devices, later released By Denise LaVoie and Jay Lindsay Associated Press writers

BOSTON — In film cities across the country, blinking electronic signs displaying a profame, boxy-looking cardoon character citiesed barely a stir. But in Boston, the signs —

character chused barely a stir.
But in Boston, the signs —
5ome with protruding wires —
sent a wave of partic across the
city, bringing out bomb squads
and prompting officials to shut
down highways, bridges and
part of the Charles River.
Something that may have
been amussing in other cities
was not funny to authorities
there, the city that served as the
base for the hijackers who carried out the Sept. 11 attack.
Officials defended their reactiop Thursday even as two medic
charged in the case, and some
residents, mocked the
response as overblown.
Young Bostonians familiar
with the unconventional matetilys reaction as unmitigated
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Tracy O'Connot: 34. a tetail

Tracy O'Connor, 34, a retail manager, called the police

unthinkable in today's post-

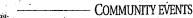
Tust a little over a mile away form the placement of the first device, a group of terrorists boarded airplanes and launched an attack on New York City," police Commissioner Edward Davis said in an Interview with The

Associated Press.

The city clearly did not overreact. Had we taken any other steps, we would have been endangering the public.

been endangerhig the public, he said, Officials have vowed to hold responsible Dramer Broadcasting luc, the parent company of the Cartoon Network, which airs the series about a talking milkshake, abox of fries and a meatball. Two men who authorities any were paid to place the devices around the certify placing a hoax device and disorder younder. Peter Berdovsky 27, and Sean Stevens. 28, were released on \$2,500 cash bond — apparently amusced by the situation, even though they structure.

apparently attusced by the situation, even though they face up of leve years in prison. Officials found 38 blinking electronic signs on bridges, a subway station, a hospital, Fenway Park, and other high-profile spots in and around the city.



BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results
RIPERT — The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced
Jan. 30 results.
North-south: First, George
and Nancy Gibson', second,
Vera Mai and Nanette
Woodland: third, Marian Stowy
Moorman: Last-west, Pirst,
Dee and Jane Keicher, second,
Moorman: Last-west, Pirst,
Dee and Jane Keicher, second,
Dot Creason and "Norma,
Goodman; third, Mariene
Temple and Pat Adams; and
fourth: Shella Hubsmith and
Mildred Wolf.
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NAVITAL CANALING

Crash.

Continued from page B1

ISP said the collision hap-pened after Warr failed to stop at a stop sign at 500 S, and hit the yan broadside, forcing both vehicles off the south both vehicles off the south side of the road. The car careened into a field where it

careened into a field where it came to a stop facing south. Eggleston's Van traveled several hundred feet before coming to a stop on the south side of the readway facing north.

The crash blocked traffic for about 45 minutes while extri-cation and emergency med-ical officials worked to stabi-tion facilities and free her.

ical officials worked to stabi-lize Eggleston and free her from the van. Warr was takeh to Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley for treatment of seri-ous injuries.



van after it was struck by a car driven by Mat Warr, 84, of Twin Falls at the intersection of 500 S. and 450 E., near Burley, Wednesday afternoon

Both Eggleston and Warr at the time of the collision, ISP had their seat belts fastened said.

School

Contoned from page 81
District, also cautioned the steering committee to find people who are willing to take the time to study the information before making decisions. Of greatest concern to the district, is the issue of reconting school boundaries.

"It's my strong recommendation that we look at the high school," Dobbs said. "We should decide which middle schools will feed into the pigh schools, and which elementary schools will feed into the middle schools." Thomsherry has already identified a challenge facility the district's plan to rezone school boundaries.

He said the City of Twin Falls surgently, does, not have

school boundaries.

He said the City of Twin Falls
currently does not have
Geographic Information
System (GIS) technology.

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For more Information on the Twin Falls School District's construc-tion and renovation schedule, visit the district's website at: http://www.tfsd.k12.ld.us/tfsd/

which school districts in cities like Meridian use to quickly identify school boundaries based on current enrollment, population growth and city

population growth and tay cooling. Ironically, it was Thornsberry who assisted the Twin Falls School District in rezoning its school boundaries several years ago — using bun-dreds of pushpins, an old map and countless hours. "We are coint to make it

"We are going to make it work," He said referring to the

rezoning.
"And I think we will satisfy the majority of the people, but I know we won't satisfy every-body because I'm not

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

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AROUND THE STATE

LEGISLATURE

ldaho lawmakers consider mail-in voting

BOISE — Idahoans could be voting from their kitchen tables in the future, if a group of coun-ty clerks has its way. The State Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives

in the House of Representatives discussed two vote-by-mail proposals. Thursday, and approved both to become for-mal bills for further discussion-

The first, proposed by several sociations of Idaho county The times proposed on yespenia-ssociations of Idaho cuminy clerks and counties, would allow local governments to declare that an election would be vote-by-mail. All registered voters would untohalically be mailed balliots which they could return by mail or at secure drup boxes. A funited number of traditional polling stations would still be available. Mailed hallots would have to be in the cherk's office by 8 pm. on election day; postmark times wouldstill count.

Currently, voters must specifically sign up to be an absence voter to be able to vote by mail.

ne oy man. Mail-in ballots make partici-Mail-in ballots make participation In goverthment more convenient. said Fremont County Clerk Abbie Macc. They also allow voters to make more informed decisions, she added, because they can take more time to vote, and have easy access to information during the voting process, in court's, hands.

hands.
"We're living In a fast-paced world," said Mace, whose county covers the northeast corner of Idaho's boot. "Vote-by-mail makes a better option for our voters."

Lawmaker wants 70 mph speed limit on interstates

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BOISE—Sen. Tim Corder, R.
Mountdin Home, wants you to
stow down on Idaho freeways
but only if yokre driving a
car. If you're driving a truck, be
thinks you should be able to go
faster.

faster.
Corder has proposed tweaking the speed limits on inter-state highways in Idaho to 70 mph for all vehicles.
The current speed limits are 75 mph for cars, and 65 mph for beavy rubs.

75 mph for cars, and 65 mph for heavy trubks.

—The key to highway safety, is—the key to highway safety, is—the condition of the Senate Transportation Committee Jon Thursday, If more vehicles are traveling at the same speed reven if that speed is fact the condition of the fower incidences of cars, we seem used to other other of the same speed for the condition of the fower incidences of cars, we seem used to other other other others. of cars passing each other, which is when accidents take

place, he said.

Corder has in the past pro-posed raising the speed limit on trucks to 75 mph. but "people weren't comfortable with trucks going that fast," he said.

Activists want to dump some Sudan investments

some Sudan investments
BOISE—Idaho's \$10.7 billion
public employees pension fund
could be forced to dump millions in investments in companies that do business in Sudan,
under a proposed law aimed at
pressuring the African county
to stop violence in Darfur.
The legislation targets \$1
million the Public Employee
Retirement System of Idaho has
invested in Chinece, Brazilian,
Swedish, French and British
energy companies with ties to
oil-rich Sudan, where an extimated 20,000 people have
been Brited from their homesleen Proced from their homeseen forced from their home

Six states have passed similar divestiture laws, most recently California in September, when Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger invoked images of the invoked images of the Holocaust. Other states are also considering legislation, including Colorado and Nebraska: In Idaho, PERSI officials

oppose the plan, saying it would be too complicated, would have little impact and doesn't conform to principles of sound investment. The fund has cargod millions from trading shares of companies that do kyoiness in Nation. PIEIS director Alan Winkle said.
Still, 115,000 people whose retirement savings are shephereded by PEISE likely don't want their winney invosted in companies whose payments to

want their money invested in-companies whose payments to, the Sudaness government may-be-financing the Darfur vio-hence, which President Gerge Bush has called genocide, said John Sulltan, a Hofse lawyer working with the Washington, DC-based Sudan Divestment Task Force.

"If they knew that their investments were in companies that were contributing to geno-cide, they would want that to stop," said Sullvan," a former Peace Corps volunteer, "This is a genocide. This is an extermi-pation of a people."

nation of a people

IDAHO FALLS Audit shows books out of

date at Idaho Falls school

IDAHO FALLS — Students reading books at Skyline High School's library-might think the Soviet Union still exists or that the Berlin Wall is still standing.

Societ Union still exists or that the Berfin Wall is stiff standing. A recent audit of the library conducted by Follert Library Conducted by Follert Library Resources, Inc., found that 72 percent of the buoks are out of the library's Incomplete 13,000 of the library's Incomplete 13,000 of the library's Incomplete 13,000 of the library's Incomplete 1975, and most of 115,300 of the library's Incomplete 1975, and most of 115,300 of pollera, on the library of 115,300 of 11 \$250,000 to get everything up to

LEWISTON Fisheries officials worry about spring chinook run

about spring enimook run 134/ISTON — The chimook fishers may prove disappoint-ing for fishermen this year, with fewer fish expected to return to labla to waterways, fisheries offi-rich say. The presensor forecast calls for 27,707 spring and summer chimook to swing past the Stake River's Lower Grantie Dam this swell Meward from 16 to 16 700

River's Lower Grantte Dam was April, May and June, Just 16,700 of those will be hatchery-horn fish that can be caught and kept by anglers during open fishing

MOSCOW U of I consolidates four

farms into one center

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has consolidated four long-running farms into one research operation to oversee programs in plant and animal

earch. The idea was to bring every thing together to better coordi-nate the plant and animal research activities that we have ongoing and to improve some efficiencies in our operations." said Donn Thill, superinten-

dent for the new Palouse Research. Extension and

lucation Center. Thill, who has 26 years of experience as a weed science professor, assumed the posi-

professor, assumed the post-tion in January.
The new center represents about 1,200 acres of research that have been consolidated.
The four farms had been operated for years under two different departments of-the College of Agricultural and He Sciences. Mesearch, areas include plant, soil and entomo-logical sciences, and attinual and veterinary gelences.



Thill said he hopes the shared organizational structure will improve efficiency of the

farms finances and their staffing.

- The Associated Press





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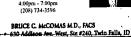
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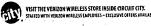


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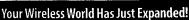


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Streaking Eagles host Cardinals in SWAC doubleheader

CSI men look to avenge early-season loss

By Eric Larses Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS:— One team scores more than anyone in the country. The other recent loss is leading score. The country for the coun -Tuesday. However, Scott well, Nick Livi and the remain-Stockw Stockwell, Nick LW and the remain-ing Cardinals players sent a message to the rest of the Scentc West-Athletic. Conference with last Saturday 93-77 victory over Salt Lake Community College: Morris or not, NIC can't be

taken lightly. With 18-2 CSI's first-place 8-2 SWAC record and an five-game win streak on the line tonight at the CSI symmasium, the Golden Eagles can't let down against a NIC cam that's already handed them one of their two losses on the season. "ethink hat we have something to prove this weekend as far as making up that loss," CSI head coach Barret Peery sald. "But It's big anyway because we want to stay ahead of the pack."

pack. Without the 6-foot-8 Morris, coach Jared Phay's Cardinals have gone small and quick, as 6-8 forward Zach Parks is now NIC's only player taller than 6-5. While the matchup looks tilted toward a CSI team that scores

more points than any other team in major college basketball, the Cardinals backcourt of Livil and Stockwell will come to TWin Falls ridzing high after combining for 46 points in last Saturday's win. "It shows that they've got a lot of confidence." CSI freshman point guard fleggle Guyton said. I've got a friend from North Idaho that said Righe Morris actually showed them

friend from North Idaho that said Brian Morris actually slowed them down, and without him, they'll be able to push the tempo so they'll be able to hang with us." The main problem for due, Cardinals will be matching up.with . CISI bigger, more physical post pres-ence. The Cardinals are averaging a SWAC-law 28.9 rebounds per game, while CSI crashes the hoards for a

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Eagle eyes

Tonight: No. 8 CSI (13-2, 82-SWAC) vi-North idahor College (12-8, 45-SWAC) vi-North idahor College (12-8, 45-SWAC) series in Coeur d'Alene earlier this season as CSI won the first game 10.17-5, noly to see the Cardinals charge back to a 98-91 victory in the second game. That defeat was CSI's first loss of the season.

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On the hortzon: The Golden

Eagles host last-place Colorado

Nortfiwestern Community Collego next friday and Saturday In SWAC play.

On the radio: All games will be broad-cast on 1270 AM KTFI.

On your back: CSI fans are encoured to wear gold on Friday and black on

Saturday Joshe, games.

Col season leaders: Points per game.
Brad Garrett 16.9, Kelvin Davis 16.8.
Rebounds per game – Juan Pattillo
7.3, Brandon Stores 6.7, Assists per game – Guyton 4.2, Shoals per game – Guyton 4.2, Shoals per game – Guyton 4.2, Shoals per game – Bores 1.2,
Kein Ford 1.1, Field (goal per-contage (min. three madp per game) – Point 9.2 (6.1-0.3),
Stores 5.599 (100-179). 3-point percentage (min. one made per game) – Davis 4.09 (20-49), Travis Banker, 400 (1.4-35), Terry Fields, 4.00 (1.2-30). Free-throw percentage (min. or made per game) – Pattillo 7.27

***color 77** Garrett 7.14 (40-56).

two made per game) - Pattillo (56-77), Garrett .714 (40-56).

CSI women face shorthanded NIC

Moores back in action after sitting a game

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week-end was all about a statement and a sprain. This weekend is about how two teams respond. North Idaho College's Simone Jordan and College of Southern-Idaho-teammate-Maria* Moore and Brittamy Moore are the Scenic West Athletic Conference's top three scorers. Last Saturday, not one of them played. While the Golden Eagles' talented due of Moores were

While the Golden Eagles' tal-benched by head coach Handy Rogers during a 66-53 win over the College of Eastern Utah. Jordan was sidelined for the entire weekend with a sprained right knee. The good news for No. 15 CSI is the team's two top scorers will be hack in action for this week-end's home series against the Cardinals. For NIC, the good news is that the Gorizaga University-bound jordan will be back period.

University-bound Jordan will be back, period.

"I know they're missing Simone Jordan right now, how without her, they play a little bit of a different style," Rogers said of NIC. They play a little more team basketball and hey're still very dangerous."

With Jordan out and expect-

ed to miss around two more weeks of play, the other Cardinals players showed just Cardinals players showed just how dangerous they can be in last Saturday's 65-62 home loss to Salt Lake Community College. The 14-6 (6-4 SWAC) Cardinals featured a three-pronged attack, receiving 19 points from sophumore. May Just 11111 and 1-1 from Brittany Duerr, while sophomore post Niki Scott completed a strong, according from the complete of t weekend after returning from a back strain.

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SWAC) vs. Noth 15 CS1 (17-3, B-2

SWAC) vs. Noth 1540 College
(14-6, 6-4 SWAC), 5:30 pm.
Last time they melt: The Golden
Eagles and Cardinals spit a
highly-competitive pair of
games earlier this season in
Coeur of Mene. CSI won the
first 66-64 before Issing the
second game 74-73.
On the hortzen: The Golden
Eagles will stay home for another
week and host Colorado
Northwestern Community
College for a pair of SWAC
games:

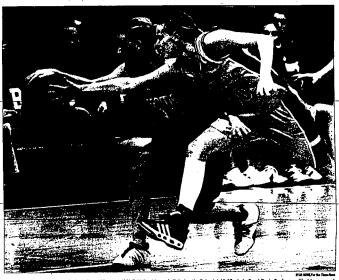
games. On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTFI. broadcast on 1270 AM KIFI.

On your back: CSI Jans are
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Fridays and black on Saturdays. CSI
season leaders: Points per
game - Marta Moore 15.6.
Brittary Moore 13.2. Rebounds
per game - M. Moore 6.4;
Ashley Thompson 6.3. Assists
per game - M. Moore 3.9. B.
Moore 3.0. Steas) per game - M. Moore 3.1. B. Moore 17.7.
Blocks per game - Eva Nanova Blocks per game – Eva Ivanova 1.2, Anita Burdick O.8. Field 1.2. Anita Burlack v. 8. Field goal percentage – Burdick .474 (37-78), M. Moore .444 (120-270), 3-point percentage .4my Bratvold .458 (11-24), M. Moore .388 (26-67), Free-throw percentage – Ivanova .794 (27-34), Fera Tremayne .750 (15-20).

The 17-3 (8-2 SWAC) Golden The 17-3 B-2 SWACA GORDEN Eagles also made a statement of their own last Saturday without the combined 28.8 points the Moores average per points the Moores average per garne. Sophomore Amy Bravold led CSI with 19 points, Eva Ivanova had her best collegate game with 16 points and six rebounds, and Maylene Ornelas controlled the point with 13 points and nine boards.

"It showed last week that we have other kids on this team that can step up and do some good things," logers said. "I think it showed those two kids, maybe a little bit more trust in

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Bobcats stifle Tigers

BUBLEY — If the sports mantar 'Defense wins championships,' is correct, then that would explain how the Burley girls baskethalt team has risen to the top of the Great Rasin Conference West. And it certainly explains how the Bobeats dismanded Jerome 46-28 Thursday night, carning a spor in Monday's GRCW tournament championship game.

onship game. Nicole Tolman scored a sea-

which improved its record to 19-3 overall.

"Our defense was great, but our offense was a little shaky,"

said Burley senior Jaymee Thurston, "We really had to step it up on defense." Burley senior Jessica Brice's defensive effort frustrated one of Irome's standonts, Aubrec Callen, holding the talented freshman to just four points, Jórdan Burnham gave the Tigers some spark with 18 points.

After trailing 26-16 at half-time, Jerome fought back to within seven, 32-24, to start the fourth quarter. However, Burley champed down defensively, not allowing the Tigers to score until 2.15 left in the game. At that point, Burley had epidoded for a 10-9 run and had the game in hand.

"We didn't have the break-

downs defensively or the missed assignments that we had a week ago when we played (feronfe), "said Butley coach Gordon Kerls. "When we do that and follow our game plan, these kids make us look pretty good." "The Bobeats fourth-quar-ter outburst was a far cry from to offension of ferons."

its offensive woes in the first

half.
"We weren't executing."
Thurston said of the Boheas' confly struggles. We were pass and shoot, and I didn't think we had the confidence that we palled the particular than the confidence that we pulled the particular than the properties of t

of their last 11.
Jetome moves to the one-loss bracker and will host Minico on Saunday at 7 pm. The winner of that game will try to knock off Burley at home for the Great Basin Conference West champi-onship, Monday at 7 pm.
"Were right where we want to be," Thurston said. "Were taking it one step at a time, and we took a big step tonight. All we're booking for-ward to now is Monday might."

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Wendell upsets No. 1 Valley in tourney

Trojans make title tilt

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

It was evident that the Wendell defense came to play as the Trojans stepped up and held Valley so only say opints, Wendell coach Delon Huse believed in the Trojan gifts, knowing that in time, they would win.

The time has come for the Trojans as they head into the championship game of the Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament after winning hes semifinal game against the Valley Vikings, Si-44 on Thursday.

We have talked a lot about putting four quarters logether, said Huse. They never had a let down and kept up the intensity. We've been so close in their games when we've gotterrahead. We made up our minds that if we got the lead tonight, we were not going to

Ferry two times at their place."
Wendell was led by sophomore Laurie Andrus with 13 points followed by Flening with 11.
"We will just need to regroup and

We will just need to regroup and have a good practice tomorrow, said Valley coach Brian Hardy. They outpayed us for 32 minutes in all greas of the game. They deserved to win." Sophomore Katie Hall led the Vikings with 12 points. Valley will hast Glenns Ferry on Monday at 7 pm. in a loser-out game with the winner playing at Wendell next Thursday in the title game.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL **STANDINGS**

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Girls Class 5A

Class 3A

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Highland	3-3	5-7	Skyline	5-3	11-8
Idaho Falls	3-4	7-10	Highland	5-4	13.7
Twin Falls	2.5	7-10	Madison	2-7	4-15
Skyline	1.5	3.13	Idaho Falls	1-7	2-19
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Jerome	3.2	10-7	Jerome	4-2	17-4
Wood River	1.2	8-7	Minico *	2-4	8-13
Minico	1-4	6-11	Wood River	0.6	4.15
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Class 2A Valley Glenns : Wendell Glenns Ferry Valley

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nas County valley Confe 12-0 10-2 8-4 5-7 Hagerman Raft River Magic Valley Southside Hansen 8-4
Oakley 5-7
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7.10 Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-659-3883, Exts. 239, 229, 220, or 230, or 735-3239. Unified Tigers follow Prescott's lead

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JEROME — By most accounts, David rescott is the face of Jerome basketball, but he's not worried about whether peo-ple notice him or not.

but he's not worried-shout whether people notice him Jor not.

The 2006 Great Basin Conference West Player of the Year has grabbed headflines this season for both wins and losses, and while he map you up doubted-fight points on a frequent basis, such as the 35 against Kimberly on Jan. 31, he's not the type to let any of the hype get to him.

"Just Gouse on what we've got to do as a cam. he said." Hear about stuff, but I just don't let it get to me.

However, he has focused on ascertin his position as a leader on a team that had a tough time playing together early on. After a tough loss to fivin Falls on the road last December, Prescott and the Tigers Changel.

road last December,
Tigers changed,
"We really didn't have a strong, unified



group, Jerome head coach Marty Espinoza said. Magic Valley Prep "People were still trying to figure out

Present started clicking.
While some of the Started Control of the S

after that game; David stepped up and came back to that leadership role. The kids start-ed following his lead, and we just started clicking."

the Week and Prescott will have to pull out all the stops if they wish to finally top No. 1 Burley. The Tigers have yet to find an answer to the Bobcats, to whom they've

Burley. The Tigers mave yet to man an answer to the Bobcats, to whom they've lost both conference games. The tournament will be their last chance.

"If we put one full game together, if we play to our potential, we'd be really good," Prescut said." I don't know how good, but we'd be pretty good."

			ldaho	Media	Boys	Basketball	Poll	
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ers: Borah, Lew	riston.		5. Bonners Ferry	13-4	12	3. Hagerman (2)	15-2	5
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Paul Kingsbury,
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Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene

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Dan Thompson, Idaho State
Journal (Pocatello)
Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman

Idaho Media Girls Basketball Poll Others: Hillcrest, Preston, ds as of Jan. 30 Class 5A

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2. Borah (4)
3. Centennial
4. Twin Falls
5. Lake City
Others: Post-Fall
Boise, Skyline. Class 3A 19-0 18-3 18-2 -14-6 16-4 1. Kimberly 2. Sugar-Sa 3. Kellogg 4. Shelley dy (9) Class 4A 1. Burley (6)
2. Blackfoot (2)
3. Middleton (1)
3. Jerome
5. Bishop Kelly

Class 2A

Class 1A Rimrock (7) Richfield (2) Lapwal Hagerman Others: Mackey, Raft River. Kendrick, North Gem.

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For updated District IV tournament results, see page C4

Idaho wrestling team & Individual power rankings by IdahoWrestlingNews.com 10. DJ Skelton-Lew-5A

As of Jan. 30 Team power rankings

. Capital-35 . Weiser-33 Home-30 10. Minico 30

Top 10 Power Rankings

. 103 pounds Holden Packard-MTV-5A Tim Pepperdine-Sand-4A Otto Phillips-Sal-3A Otto Phillips-Sai-3A Brock Banta-SF-3A Andraw Uhl-Min-4A - Michael Wheat-MV-3, Wayne Fong-IF-SA Derrick Booth-PF-5A Jonathan Jurpin-SR-3 D. Ty Peck-Aber-2A

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1. Shane Stephenson-Ct 2. Josh Hall-High-SA 3. Jeke Gilder-NF-2A 4, Jordan Johnson-IF-SA 5. Jázs Gonzales-Bik-SA 6. Kase Opronio-MTH-4A 7. Nyle-Johnshoy-Mel-2A 8. Josh Paulson-Cap-SA 9. Brandon Richardson-I

5. David Burgara-Min-AA
6. Matt Durrant-Kuna-4A
7. Dennis Anderson-Cald-SA
8. Chantz Jackson-Cent-SA
9. Patrick Neal-PR-3A
10. Paden Johnson-AF-3A

1. Joe Fio-Sand-4A 2. Gary Mattos-Cap-5A 3. Andrew Crane-Nam-125

4. Bryan Otto-Poky-4A 5. David Burgara-Min-

w Crane-Nam-4A

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1. Seth Unterseher-Cap 5A
2. Josh Warmer-IF-5A
3. Conner Bingham-Bik-4A
4. Tim Klippert-Lake-4A
5. Kaden Thuesor-Nam-4A
6. Brady Echevarira-Ku-4A
7. Robin Bullcreek-Mal-2A
8. Chase Telford-Fir-2A
9. Justin Baker-Chal-2A
10. Blair Gerrati-Good-3A

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2. Abner Cook-Poky-4A ?
3. Anthony Weerhelm-Pres
4. Matt Kloetzer-Cald-5A 4. Matt Kloetzer-care-s. 5. Cody Lords-Ku-4A 6. Nico Pinque-MTH-4A 7. Jordan Ibarra-Col-4A 8. Tim McHail-Eag-5A Alay Vickers-Skyv -4A

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. Scott Armstrong-Bor-5A . AJ Armstrong-NF 2A Chaz Huntington-Eag-5A Jake Lords-Mad-5A David Bilboa-Wels-3A Ryan Booth-PF-5A 7. Ryan Booth-PF5A 8. Kyle Cooley-Rig-4A 9. Jordan Bird-Bonn-4A 10. Dustin Warner IF-5A

1. Kyte Meschko-Sand-4A
2. Tyeson Mitton-High-5A
3. Ken Swift-8F-3A
4. Brian Martinat-Home-3A
5. Jesse Nielsen-CD-65A
6. Sam Braseth-Tim-5A
7. Skyler Cutler-Chal-2A
8. Ryon Sirucek-Buhl-3A
9. Ryker Ranstom-SR-3A
10. Dustin Balmforth-Shel-3A

1. Spence PatrickMTV-5A
2. Brad Darrington-Shel-3A
3. Kyle Sargent-Bik-4A
4. Jeremy Zabel-CDA-5A
5. Adam Boone Bonn-4A
6. Jareb Landon-Hill-4A
7. Kori Andrews-NTH-4A
8. Matt Kinn-Col-4A
9. Chase Kelpin-Cald-5A
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1. Kirk Smith-Cent-SA
2. Jerod Morria-Sand-4A
3. J.C.-PercyBik-4A
4. Randy Searie-Shel-SA
5. Karl Thompson-IR-SA
6. Kyle Joiner-St M-3A
7. Alex Cooley-Pot-2A
8. Scott Underdahl-Lase
9. Phil Howard-CDA-SA
10. KC Qualis-AF-SA

189 1. Clayton Foster-Kam-2A Jacob Scharbrough-Weis-3A
 Taylor Morris-Sand-4A

4. Allonso Hernandez
5. Josef Musial-BF-3A
6. Tyson Sessions-MT
7. Scott Holbrook-Tim

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1. Marshal Pitz-Cent-5A
2. Kyle Burch-Weis-3A
3. Brian Warden-IF-5A
4. Brad Moreau-Bonn-4A
5. Dan Colbert-MTV-5A
6. Serglo Archuleta-Poky-7, Joe Lewis-BF-3A
8. Tysten Porter-Sal-3A
9. Paul Merriil-Lew-5A
10. Kip Ramos-Nam-4A

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1. Mark Skogrand-Lew-SA
2. Brad Curils-Sky-SA
3. Jesse Gonzales-Eag-SA
4. Jake Densley-Cent-SA
5. Amador Cortinas-Home-3A
6. Cody-Harver-Mid-4A
7. Torrey Roberts-Nam-4A
8. Cody-Hunsaker-Pres-4A
9. Jared Richardson-Bonn-4A
10. Chase Mills-IF-SA

Magic Valley teams and individ-uals in bold.

The state-wide IWN Power Rankings are based on if there-were only one combined state tournament. These are not nec-essarily the top teams for duals or tournaments in their respec-tive classics.

Girls state basketball schedule

and sites for the Idaho High School Activities Ass

Class 5A

The Idaho Center, Nampa
Note: Third place and consolation games will be at Columbia Hig
School in Nampa

Class 4A Feb. 15-17 Timberline High School, Boise

Class 3A Feb. 15-17 Middleton High School, Middleton

Feb. 15-17

Class 1A

Feb. 14-17 Nampa High School and Columbia High School, Nampa

Middleton still set to host 3A state after fire

TWIN FALLS — Middleton High School will continue with plans to host the Class 3A girls state basketball tournament in

Kuna High School, Kuna

state baskethall owners and in the february despite of the school to Thursday morning — It of the school to Thursday morning — Idaho High School Activities Association executive direct John Billetz said he was informed by Middleton athletic director Gerry Nut that the new gymnasium; a separate structure from the rest of the school, survived the fire.

The Middleton Vikings compete in Class 4A, District III—(Southern Idaho Conference).—

According to www.lda-hostatesman.com, roughly 70 percent of the structure was destroyed except one whing and the new gym. No one was injured. The Class 3A state tourna-ment begins Thursday, Feb. 15. THUMONOUS. Osaka

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5:30 p.m. Softball 'CSI at Anzona Western Si vs. Glendale CC, 11 a.m.;

FOOTBALL

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TV SCHEDULE

BOXING
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SHO — Junior middleweights
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Billy Lyell (14-3-0); junior we
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NBA
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Judge dismisses assault charge against Titans cornerback **Sports Shorts**

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — An assault charge against Thans cornerback Adam "Pacmam" Jones was dropped Thursday because a judge ruled there were too many inconsistencies in the testimony of a woman who claimed Jones spit on her at a Nashville night club.

Jones was accused of spitting in a woman's face after an argument at Chib Mystic on Oct. 26.

Judge John Anorn Holts aidt Krystal Webb gave inconsistent testimony about when she noticed there was spit in her hair and wippel it off, and—about when she knew Jones Identity.

The judge told Webb that she could still pursue the case in a civil lawsuit. Webb and her lawyer declined to speak to reporters after the ruling.

"She'll have a real hard time winning the civil suit if she didn't win this case right here, said jones, who han't spoken to reporters since October. For the most part, she asked me for \$50,000. I wasn't going to give \$50,000. I wasn't going to give \$50,000.

Jones wasn't allowed to play in one game Nov. Sa spunishment for the incident, and the NPL fined him \$100,000. But Jones said he hopes to get that money back now that the charge has been dismissed.

After the ruling, Jones said he needs to protect himself from people who are trying to get money from him.

TENNIS

Blake advances with milestone victory

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Top-seeded James Blake reached 200 career ATP Tour match victo-ries Thursday night, beating Scoville Jenkins 6-1,

6-3 in the Delray Beach International Tennis Championships
"It makes me feet old and with relative suc-cess, which is a good feeling," Blake-said, "To win, 200 matches means there's probably a few I've actually fongotton, which is somuething I never would have believed. It's nice to know I've bear-en some quality players.

The win moved Blake, who has not faced a break point in two matches in the tournament, into the quarterfinals against I-Jorian Mayer.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Wyoming, UNM players pay for brawl

CHEVENNE, Wyo. — Two more players were suspended — one indefinitely — and two had their suspensions extended Thursday by Mountain West Conference for fighting during New Mexico's home win over Wyoming on Duesday.

New Mexicos home win over Wyoming on Thesday.

The penalties were agreed upon by the schools and the conference.

Wyoming's Brandon Ewing and Brad Jones—the team's top scorers—and New Mexicos Jamaal Smith were ejected from the game and automatically superiorded from their games Saurday Wyoming plays at No. 17 Air porce, and New Mexico's lat Clorado State.

The conference suspended Jones and Smith for an additional game, and added a one-game suspension for New Mexico's Darron Prentice. They'll serve those suspensions when New Mexico visits wyoming on March 3.

Wyoming suspended Joseph Taylor indefinitely.

National and Magic Valley briefs Virginia upsets No. 8 Duke

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Scan Singletary tied the game with a jumper late in regulation, then bit a failling, one-hunded floater with a second left in overtime Thursday night, lifting Vinginia past No. 8 Duke 68-68-1. The Cavaliers (14-6, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who trailed 59-51 with 332 left in regulation, pulled even on Singletary 15-fonter with 24.8 seconds left, his first hasket in nearly 16 minutes. Dukes Josh McRoberts missed a driving attempt in the final seconds of regulation, and the Cavaliers never trailed in overtime.

No. 18 Cougars best Wildcats

TUCSON, Ariz. — Ivory Clark scored 18 points and Washington State swept the season series from Arizona for the first time since 1983. Washington State (18-4, 7-3 Pac-10) won for only the fourth time in 48 games against Arizona coach Lute Olson.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI cheerleaders to hold clinics

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Junior Cheer Clinic will run from 5:30-

7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. #. The clinic is for kids ages 5-12. Participants will learn a contine that they will perform during halftime of the Golden- Eagles women's home game with Colorado Northwestern in Friday, Feb. 9. the \$10 registration fee includes instruction, pomornus, and admission to the Friday game, legistration for this clinic will begin at 5 p.n. the aftermoon of Ieb. B at the CSI gym.

Boys and girls who are in their junior and senior years of high school are invited to sign up for the lunior/Senior/Day clinic that will run from 9 am. to 2 pm. Saturday, Feb. 17. in the gym, Participants will learn co-ed stunting, allegal stunting, tumbling, and will receive tryout information. The cost of this clinic is \$25. Participants should register in advance and bring a waiver and sack lunch.

For information on either event, contact CSf Cheerleading advisor Shawnda Wright at 208-490-084 of at shawndawrighte-exictio.

Cal Ripken signups extended

TWIN FALLS — Iwin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold another round of Cal Ripken baseball registration from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. B at the blue recreation building at Harmon Park, Players must be between the ages of 9-12 as of April 30, 2007, and must reside in Iwin Falls County.

is of Appt. 30, 2007. Inc. 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.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Minico girls eliminate Wood River in Great Basin

RUPERT - With both teams

RUPERT — Wish both teams facing a must-win situation, the Minico Spartans came away with a white-knuckle 47-42 victory over the Wood River Wolferines in the Great Basin Conference West tournament elimination gante at Minico High School on Thursday, Danis Ramirez scored 14 points to lead the Spartans (Spart) and Tianna Stimpson added 11, including two free Throws with 29.7 seconds remaining in the game to scale the victory and keep Minico season after. Krist-1-61 with Carlon and Land and the Wood Land Carlon (1997) and the Carlon Carlon (1997) and the Carlon (1997) a

injury.

The Spartans move on to play the Jerome Tigers in another loser-out game Saturday at 7 p.m. in Jerome.

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DECLO — Declo won a lop-Sded affair over Buhl, 63-43. Buhl actually held a one-point fead at the half. In the third quarter, Declo came on swinging, and finished the quarter by outscoring Buhl 21-7. The Indians were not able to bounce back, and were 7. The Indians were not able to bounce back, and were Outscored in the fourth quarter 16-9.

16-9.

"We came out flat after that big loss to Filer last night," said Declo coach Val Christensen. Buht played well, but we played a good third quarter. Five 3-pointers (vta Sydney Christensen) helped, and (Emily) Ramsey's play helped too."

As mentioned above, Sydney
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Christensen downed five 3pointers, and totaled 20 points
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Starring for Buhl was Courtney Azevedo, who scored 11 points. Autumn Yturbe and Mercedes Pearson both atided another eight points in the

Gooding on Monday-tight at 5:30 pm. at the College of Southern Idaho. Declo has faced Gooding twice this season, and have won both dime. "Gooding is well coached and they will be tough. We have beaten them twice this season, but they are always tough. It will be a dillicult came," and Chystepsen.

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Skyline gets another shot at Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Skyline Grizzljes girls basketball team advanced in the Region Four-Five-Six tournament by defeat-ing Highland 39-28 on Thursday in Idaho Falls. The

Thursday in Idaho Falls, The win puis them at Baun Gymnashum on Saturday where they'll face the Twin Falls Bruins for a shot at the championship game.

In Toser-out play, the Idaho Falls Figers 45-27 on Thursday, They play Highdand for the second time during the tournament in another loser-out contest on Saturday.

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HANSEN — All »point sight from Devoir Törks. coupled with 17 from Törnds. coupled with 17 from Törnds. coupled with 17 from Törnds center Richie Thomas fueled Hansen to a 67-59 Magic Valley Southside Conference win over Oakley Thursday.
Oakley's Mitch Bedde scored a game-high 47 podgts and Colton Bedde chipped in 15. The game was tight throughout, but the Huskies made 15-626 free throws in the fourth.

out, but the Huskies made 15: 07-26 free throws in the fourth period to hold off the Horners. If was a sloppy game adi around," said Honsen coach, Mike Pfeifer. It was up and down the floor with maybe one pass and a quick short and hop-ing to get a rebound." Pfeiffer praised his two lead-ing scorers and said Thomas has steeped up his game tarely, which is a welcome sign with the district tournament right around the corner. around the corner.

Hansen improves to 12-5 overall and 8-4 in conference. The Huskies visit Raft River on



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IMAGERMAN — Hagerman
suffered its first conference
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defeat to Raft River.
Hagerman is now 11-1 in
conference matchups.
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a scoring binge in the second half of the game, but the Wolves came out on top of the Magic Valley Southside con-test with a 68-63 win on Thursday. Zach Klitte and Spencer

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Christian, deceaing MyC 54-Bess Cabral led all scores with 17 points for Murratigh, points assuced tossee in 16 for Sauced tossee in 16 for the control of the control to the control of the control MyC was paced by Jordan Jarks with 12 points, all com-ing from Delmd the 47-point are. Branden Van Esch added cight points, while Zach Van Esch and Zac Bickel both con-tributed six points for MyC. tributed six points for MVC

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Jacob Williams each added 11 points.

"Lisgerman's Braullo Carlos scored 16 points as well, with 12 of those points coming from behind the arc. Tony Novak followed with 15 points, and Jason Brown chipped in mine points for the Pirates.

Hagerman (15-3, 1)-1) will travel to Castleford on Saturday night.

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JEROME — Castleford and Lighthouse Christian went on

CSI softball wins first game

Golden Eagles start season 1-2

YUMA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho softball team wasn't satisfied with simply starting its imaugural season Thursday. The Golden Eagles won their first ever NJCAA Division I game. Eagles won their first ever NJCAA Division I game, defeating the host Arizona Western College Matadors 4-2 during Day I of the 2007 Great Western Shootont in 2 during Day 1 of the 2007 Great Western Shooton in Yunna, Ariz. Stephanle Holmes recorded three strikemuts and Kaetlyan Warren went 2-fer-3 with two triples, a run scored and two fights, a run scored and two fights, a run scored and two fights. A run scored and two fights, a run scored and two fights. The rest that word again. The risks 1, think, had a good focus in that first one. Warren's fourth-inning triple was the first hit in the history of the program, while Jaleita Williams' ensuing double drive her in Jaleita Williams' ensuing double drive her in factor in the footbar first run.

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the program's first run.

The Golden Eagles loss their second game 5-4 to Central Arizona College before falling B-1 to a hard-thing Chipolac College Ha.); team. Two seventh-inning runs from Central Arizona derailed CSI's hopes of starting the season 20 and negated Ail Spear's 3-for-4 game. Rachel Evans finished the program's second game 2-for-3 with a double, while Jamie Stope wont 2-for-2.

Thad a pretty good feeling that we would fit his and be atright athletically. Blumert said. I was surprised at our borns today We talked about how a for of these teams would have he earning curve we will. We have a for of room

Volgamore both scored in the 20s for the Wolves, but the Lions' Ryan Dektruyf had game high of 28 points.

"It's as simple as they got it done in the last five minutes, and we didn't." Lions head coach Sam Fowler said, "We squandered a double-digit lead."

act. With pressure on the back court and some costly turnovers, the Wolves turned around a 47-39 deficit during the fourth quarter.

2007 Great Western Shootout

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Thursday's games CSI 4, Arizona Western 2 Central Arizona 5, CSI 4 Chipola 8. CSI 1

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CSI vs. Glendale CC, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Moso CC. 8 p.m.
Saturday
CSI vs. Pima CC, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Chandler Gilbert, 10 a.m.

to grow, so it's exciting to see us compete today." Spear smacked the program's first home run in Thursday's final game, sending a rope to the right-field corner and legging out an inside-the-park homer for the Golden Engles. CSI (1-2) is back in action today with a trio of tournament games, starting at 11 a.m. against Glendale Consumming Collece (Ariz).

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a.m. against Glendale
Community College (Ariz).
"It was neat to see all the
work that we've put In and
done actually mean something," Baumert said of the
first day of the tournament."

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Bengals fall to Northern Arizona in double-overtime thriller missed chances both at the end of ree

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — When two teams are fighting tooth- and-nail, back- and-forth, the difference always comes down to which player can make the big play at the right time. The difference in Thursday's double overtime classic between Idaho State and Northern Arizona was the Lumberjack's Given Sir. Sir dropped in a pair of 3-point bombs in the second overtime lifting the Lumberjacks to a 102-98 win over a staggering Bengals club.

Sir's first basket came with two min-

Sirs first basket came with two min-tucs to go and made the score 91-81. The second with 30 seconds left was the killer, making the score 50-91. Also a major factor in NAUS (12-10 overall, 7-4 Big Sky) win was free-triow shooting. The top find shooting club in the conference didn't disap-point, nailing 24-04-26 for the game, many down the extra stretches which kept the visions in the game or gave them a slight field. 13U (10-12, 5-4) has now dropped four straight after opening conference play at 5-0. Acting head cased. Steve Swanson could only shake his head in

the postgame.

"This was such a tough loss for the kids because they came back two or firee times to give themselves a chance. If one or two more shots had gone in things might have been different!," Swarson said.

Swarson was the acting head coach for the game with be O'Brien supended after the commenced about the officiating after the loss to Forthand State and Satinglay.

1831 trailed 75-66 in regulation with 2:20 to go, only to close the game on a 10-1 run to send it to the first overtime. However the Bengals

missed chances both at the end of replation and the first overtime to win the game with goard Akbar Abdul-Ahad missing shors in both cases. The 1 sumberparks' trailed 37°-32° art the half before going on an 11-point run to finally grab a lead at 44°-43 on a Kyle Landry lays in. The game stayed fosc until NAU appeared to get control before folding down the stretch and allowing ISU to tie the game in regulation.

The Bengals were clearly tired, only bitting 4-of-13 shots in the two extra periods. Freshman abusin Kilpatrick had the game of his young Bengal

career with 20 points, including six 3-pointers. But the veteran Lumberjacks had more then enough to compen-sate. They came in averaging 87 points per game. NAU's Tyrone Bazte finished per gamé. NAUS Tyrtme Baze-finished: with 25 points to lead all scorers, including going 11-for-12 from the free-throw line. Reuben Boykin 18U now plays a must-win game startialy night when It hosts Satralay night when It hosts Satralay night when It hosts Satralay night when In hosts Satralay night when In hosts Sara lose State beat Idaho in Moscow by a score of 80-t5 in Western Athletic Conference action.

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conference-leading 49.8 per contest. With
6-11 sophomore Brandon Stores continuing to emerge as one of the premiere big
men in the SWAC, how averaging 12.7
points and 6.7 rebounds per game. NICS
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lack of bulk in the middle could be a major factor.

The Golden Eagles may have cause to play with a little chip on their shoulders this weekend, as despite taking a pair of wins over the College of Eastern Utah last weekend. CSI remained at No. 8 in the NICAA poll, being leaffiregged by 21-1 Barton County Community College (San.).

"For the first time in the year I was a little disappointed," Peery said. "I thought that going and getting two road wins against a quality team, wed move up a bit. But sometimes people have to lose before you move up."

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reserve guard Shawn Henderson, who averages more than 10 points per game.

The Golden Eagles will be without the services of sophomore guard Derek Lorenzen (rib Injury), for the weekend, though he's expected to be able to return for next weekends home series against Colorado Northwestern Community College, Freshman guard DeCarlos Riley is questionable for the weekend due to illness.

With a road showdown at Salt Lake Community College bouning in two weeks, the Golden Eagles know how important it will be to pick up a cruple wins this weekend.

end.
"We talk about it every day," Peery said,
"We talk about making sure we take care of
what we can handle and control our own
destiny as best we can. When you have a
lead and you get Jo play at home, then you
really are in control of your own destiny."

be reached at 1-800-658-3 clarsen@magicvalley.com.

Women

Continued from page C1 each other. That, 'Hey, it doesn't have to be us all the time. If things

have to be usual the time. If things aren't going good, we can look to other people on the team."

After last Friday's 29-point loss to GEU with the services of both Moores, the win also gave the CSI role players a boost of confidence heading into the second half of the SWAC sesson.

I think it proves to the rest of the think it proves to the rest of the think it proves to the rest of course of the control of the control of the course of the control of the course of the cou

But were glad to have them back.

The Golden Eagles will need to be firing on all cylinders this weekend in order to get the two home conference whis they need. NIC will be without the SWAC-leading 17.6 points Jordan aver-aged, along with 6-foot-3 sopho-more center Paige McGowan,

who is recovering from a broken hand. However, in Hill, NIC coach Chris Carlson has a player that has historically given CSI fits. The sophomore wing is possibly the quickest, most athletically gifted player in the SWAC. She averages 12.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 2.9 assists per

rebounds and 200 assessing anic.

"Simone scared me, but I knew what you were getting from her," logers said. "Kay Hill is the one that scares me the most, be makes that team go."

Hill and the Cardinals will turn the ball over though, and Rogers is counting on his full-court pressure defense to force those miscues. He's also hoping his team will be able to create scoring stire defense on ones most most most cues. He's also hoping his team will be able to create scoring opportunities off NIC turnovers, something it wasn't able to do in a two-point win and one-point loss at NIC earlier this season.

"We got them to cough it up aite a few times, but we never ally went down on our end and ored off those opportunities," id those: said Rogers.

scored of those opportunities.

Most importantly, the Golden
Eagles need to hold steady with
only two SWAC losses through
the weekend and two very
winnable home games against
Colorado Northwestern
Community College coming next
weekend. If CSI can roll through
this four-game home stretch
unscathed, it will set up a showdown for first place in the SWAC
on Feb. 16-17 at SLCC. Having the
momentum of a five-game win
streak heading Into those key
games could be crucial.

"We just want to get ourselves

games could be crucial.

"We just want to get ourselves hack up there because we had a rough weekend." Thompson said. We want to get back from that."

Anthony snubbed, three Suns picked for NBA All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — One bad night may have overshadowed all the good Carmelo Anthony has done this sea-

The NBA's leading scorer was not

The NIAS leading scorer was not among the seven reserves announced. Thursday night for the Western Conference team that will play in the NIA All-Sar game. Denver fearmante Allen Iverson was chosen, extending his streak of consecutival Ni-Sar appearances or olght. He started the last seven games while playing for Philadelphia, Anthony, who is averaging 31.3 points but miscel Is games while suspended for his role in the bravil at Madison Square Garden, was the most obvious outside.

ornission.
Earlier Thursday, Anthony said be hoped his suspension wouldn't pre-yent him from earning his first All-Star

Wade, Heat overcome turnovers in win

"I hope no one holds that over my head over anything," he said. "Things happen. One incident like that is held over one persons head, life ain't fair. "I did my punishment. I could've easily kept my name out there by

MIAMI (AB) — Dwynne Wade turned the ball over more than any turned the ball over more than the previous career-worst. With the Heat up 37-88 with, 20.

appealing it and doing other stuff about it, but I just did my 15 games suspension and hopefully put that hehind us."

Steve Nash, Amare Stoudemire and Shawn Marion were all chosen from

the Phoenix Suns, but Dirk Nowitzki was the only player picked from the Dallas Marcrick, who have the league's best record. The Mavericks had been hoping losh Howard would be selected as well. Detroit and New Jersey had multiple reserves picked for the Feb. 18 game: Chauncey Billupis and Richard Hamilton, who both made their first appearances last season, are going: Dack, and Jason Kidd and Vince Carter Will represent the Nets in the game at UNIV's Thomas & Mack Center. Indianas Jermaine O'Neal and Grand Juster of Washington round out the East reserves.

The seven reserves were voted on by the head coaches in their respec-tive conferences, Coaches couldn't vote for their own players, and had to select_two_forwards_two_guards_a

center and two players regardless of their position.
The remainder of the West reserves were San Antonio guard Tony Parker and Utah forward Carlos Booker.
The starters were announced last Thugday. LeBron James. Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Bosh, Dwyane Wade and Gilbert Arenas were picked in the East. Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Yao Ming, Tracy McGrady and Kober Bryant were voted in by Jams to start for the West.
Anthony still has a chance to play in Las Vegas. NHA commissioner David Stern will choose a replacement for Yao, who is still recovering from a broken bone under his knee, and Booker beautiful Carlos.

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ken bone under his knee, and Boozer also could be unavailable because of a hairline fracture in his left leg. He's expected to miss a few weeks, but said Thursday he hopes to return in time for All-Star weekend.



SUPER BOWL XLI



Performing magic or blowing smoke?

Which is Manning doing at the line of scrimmage?

at the line of scrimmage?

MIAMI (AP) — He points, he pivots, he barks out more orders than a coffee shop waiter at harchtine.

When beyon Marthing is running the show for the Indianapolis Colts. It's difficult to deep he waiter at harchtine.

That would be impressible to answer without giving away secrets." Manning will show the properties of the secrets of the secret of the secrets of the secrets of the secret of the secre

of my position.

"When I antidown in my, stance, be cansee thing, so much better. He does a
goad job throughpout the week of pulling
guys aside and saying. Hey, I see this, or I
am going to get to this, do you thic it? He
unakes stire that as you prepare for the
week, you feel comfortable on Sanday of
knowing what checks we are going to go
to."

. No other quarterback performs all those machinations. Few — Brett Favre,



Indianapolls Colts quarterback Perton Manning signals at the line of scrimmage during the AFC divi-sional playoff football game against the Baltimore Ravens in Baltimore on Jan. 13,

Marino gets first-hand look at Manning

DAVII5 Ha. (AP) — Hall of Fame quar-terback Dan Marino watched one of his friends, Peyton Manhing, get back to work Thursday. What he saw was another flawless performance.

What he saw was another hawtess performance. Manning went through a second straight near-perfect practice at the Mann Dolphins practice facility as the Indianapolis. Colbs prepared to face Chicago in the Super Bowl. Coach Tony Dungy wanted to keep his normal routine, including piping in noise over loudepeakers to replicate what the Colis could lare Sunday at Dolphin Stadium, He does it each time the Colis play on the road. And, true to the script, Manning finished-the 2 hour. 9 minute-workout.

with a customary touchdown pass in the two-minute drill, this one a 23-yarder to Aaron Moorehead with 9-sec-onds left.

yarder to Anont Monrehead with 9-sec-noids left.

"Teyton practices like that every week, like it's the Super Bowl," Dungy said, "It rubs oft on the offense, This is about our 20th week of practice, and I think the defense stopped the offense once or twice all year."

Marino, part of CBS broadcast crew, gave Manning high marks.

"I like it," be said, "It's kind of nice to see him out here."

The Colts are scheduled to practice again Priday afternoon before conduct-ing a walkthrough Saturday afternoon at the stadium. Then they will move to a recet South Florida hotel on Saturday.

Tom Brady on occasion — call or change plays at the line as much as Manuing, Interest of offensive conditator Tom Morock system, which Manuing has played under since he was the No. I overall draft choice in 1998, most of the decision-making is left in the quarterback's bands. But don't watch the hands if you're

playing defense against him.
"You can't get caught up in all of that,"
Bears defensive end Adewale Ogunleye
said. "We're not going to worry about the
andibles, we're not going to worry about
what he's doing at the fine of scrimmage.
At the end of the day, the spoing to have to
call a play and snap the ball:

Bears' coordinator could be Cowboys coaching candidate

MIAMI — Bon Rivera's ready when the day artives, Being a bead coach in the NFI; is the logical next step. When and where? He's not really sure, even though his name has surfaced for yet another vacancy, this time in Dallas.

The Chicago Bears' defensive condinator, in some ways, has been the victim of his own success, With Jis team in the Super Bood, lies not allowed by league rales to interview until its ower.

Thaven't talked to anybody in Dallas, Rivera said Thursday morning at the team.

Thursday morning at the team hotel, "Nobody, has told me anything." Rivera's wife called him after

Rivera's wife called him after Wednesday's practice and informed him of a report that he could be a candidate to replace Bil Parcells. There is also speculation he might be offered the Cowboy' defensive coordinator's job if the head coaching spot goes to Noy Burner.

Braner.

Hards something fit address if it ever came to fruition. Histers said. Hight now, I cant tell you because I don't know anything.

Ladyear, Rivers was a candidate for bead coaching positions with the Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Rams. And this season, he was a contender for jobs with the Pittoding's Secters, Mainri Fitsburgh Steelers, Miami Dolphius, Arizona Cardinals and Atlanta Falcons.

Better deal urged for NFL retirees

MIAMI — They limp through life, often too proud to ask for handouts but desper-ately in need of help. They are



Ron Rivera answers questions Thursday In Miami. Rivera's name has surfaced as a possible candidate for the Dallas Cowboys head coach-

the aging NFL retiries and, as a rule, the older they are, the less they receive from the league's pension and distribility funds.

An embatras-sment, 'is what lamed former player and coach Mike Dilik actied it. Twenty piece tailed it. Twenty piece tailed it. Twenty piece tailed in the property of the Packers star lerry Krauer on Hunday to promote Krames's endeavor to auction champi-onship rings and other valu-able memorabilita to take money for their fellow retirees. "Us a problem that should have been remedied, and it's going to get remedied," Daka said, "If they don't, a Jor of peo-ple are going to be embar-rassed."

Tony Dungy's coaching tree keeps spreading its branches

IAMI — It was an impossibly small space to begin something so grand.
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The first clue that some
thing more important was
point on inside, that its occupant was putting down roots
for what would become one of
the NiE's great coaching frees,
was the steady have of a film
projector that always seemed
to be running.

Dungy was 20 at the time

projector that always seemed to be running.

Dungy was 28 at the time Steelers coach Chuck Noll handed him the job, younger than many of the players he coached. No black man had yet ascended that high up the organizational ladder of an NFL franchise, But Dongy har bored no illusions about how much tougher the climb would become for him, or any



other African-American, who wanted to lead his own team. He guessed it would be another 10 years before that day came along. "Hit never happens for me," he told Associated Press sports writer Alan Bohisson, who wandered Into his office during his first day on the job. "I won't be unhappy." Fast forward two decades. Art Shell proved Dung's prediction wroing by becoming the leagues' first black. Occar in 1998 and Dungy's now five years into his second shift as a head coach, Four of his disciples — Herm Ethwards in Kansse Gly, Doie Smith in M. Kansse Gly, Doie Smith in Kansse Gly, Doie Smith in M. Smith Decade Market Decade in Kansas City, Lovie Smith in Chicago, Rod Marinelli in Detroit and Mike Tomlin in Pittsburgh — now hold the same title. And ever since Dungy's Indianapolis Colts beat New

England and broked a trip to-the Super Bowl, has been asked over and over about the journey. That the and Smith, one of his closest friends, would arrive together as the first black head coaches in their Sports biggest game has doubled the number of oweries.

doubted the number of juncties.

So Dungy patiently recount-ed stiting in outer offices when the wait to be inter-viewed lasted longer than the interviews themselves. He remembered another time, when a potential employer suggested be cut off his beard because 'people were looking for a cerain kind of person.' He told each and every story with characteristic grace, and without so much as a trace of bitterness.

without so much as a trace of bitterness. Think there was a subconscious barrier, he said. "I don't think the was a subconscious barrier, he said." I don't think two different at African Americans per se, but I think we had a vision of what a head coach looked like. The head coach of a successful team, to many people looked like. Vitrue I ambiduli, it was a within, middle-aged coach who sereamed fire and brimstone, and that's what we

Super Bowl XLI

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

thing and it was a great pic-ture. Thanks to Dungy, though, no longer is it the only one. The been thinking about my generation of kids who watched super Bowls and never rolly saw African-American coaches and didn't think about the fact that your could be a coach. Dungy said, Thopfeith, young kids now will say 'lley, I might be the coach someday. Thart's spe-cial.

ciai.
The history of NFI coaching trees begins at the league's inception. But it wasn't unfil staffs expanded in the late 1940s and easly 1950s and enough assistants moved on to become head coaches that tracing their lineage became a point of pride for the founder.
One of the most notable,
Giants coach Jim Lee Howell,
Bad eventual Green Bay
Packers legend Lombardi running his offense and equally
legendary Dallas Cowboys
coach Torn Landry calling his
defenses in the 1950s.
Ustally the trues trace back

defenses in the 1950s. Usually, the trees trace back not just to a founder, but to a scheme that revolutionized play. So San Francisco's Bill Walsh, whose apprentices include Alike Holmgen and Dennis Green, is forever linked with the West Const offense, while Bill Bracells, whose students included Bill Helichick.

while but Tarceus, whose said-dens included ill Bleichtick, and Romeo Cremel, tend to feature some variation of the 3-4 defense.

In a similar vein, Dungs and his cultoris are itsulally linked to the energe 4 defensive scheme, a zone defense that leaves too safeties in deep converage and places are passibles. But the provided that first upper learned it from Steelers coach Chuck Noll, who provided that first upper tunity, and employed the schone when he got his first bead coaching job in Tampa Bay In 1996.

Dungy assembled a like-minded staff that included Studi, Edwards, Martifelli, Tomlin and former Alabama coach Mike Shida, But per-haps even more than the scheme, what linked the group was Dungy's directive that they teach instead of scream. That, and his insistence that by

teach instead of scream. That, and his insistence that by using things the right way that group of assistants would make it easier for those who followed to goal the opportunities that hay ahead. I lalwards with wasts the first member of Dange's staff to have for a better job, did so relate any the tools over the jets in 2001, the same year Smith left to become defensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams.

coordinator for the St. Louis Bants.

My ambitions weren't to be a head coach. Teiwards said recently. My ambition was to be a player and eventually become a secondary coach and just coach my eight or 10 guys and not worry about hav-ing to make all those deci-sions.

there with Tony, he said. 'You've got to do this.' I under-stood what he meant."

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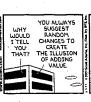
















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Strange-Brew

IF FEB. 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: "Make hay while the sun thines" should be your motto for the year ahead. A once-in-ailifetime opportunity to make a beneficial change or to improve your circumstances may appear for a few.all-too-brief days in May. In March and luly you will feel like everyones sweetheart and may bask in the warm glow of unsurpassed popularity. He sure to take advantage of these dynamic celestial patterns and ask for the raise you surely deserve, and the surply for the job of your dreams or pursues a new romantic interest. Love and money go well for you this year, and your ambitions may be stirred by October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sow some seeds. Scatter ideas on fertile ground and make friendly overtures. Something lovely may emerge in the future. You might make an important new ally of leave a favorable impression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is safety in numbers. Farticipate in a groun discuslifetime opportunity to make a beneficial change or to improve

friendlier you are toward others, the more likely you will win a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Words flow like water. Others listen when you speak, so this is a good time to make a presentation or discuss important romantic ideals. Seek wise advice from those in the know.
—CANCER - fune 21-July 22):
Think with your brain, not with your feelings. Don't let past experiences or latent fears deter you from a goal. Obtain wise advice from ifrends or professional assistance from qualified experts.

slond assistance from qualified experts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be happlest in a herd, the first of a country of the first of a country of the first o

a public place, you might gainthe attention of an influential
strauger or meet someone who
could become as lideong friend.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now 21):
Brilliant friendships take center
stage. Someone might have the
knowledge or skill needed to
make your sad little piggy bank
smille. Enlist support from
newly found atlies.
SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec.
21): Take alim-for-the-future.
Teamwork is possible, so don'tbe bashful about asking for
assistance or advice. Make
hearfielt promises and you will
find it will be easy to keep them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Examine ways to make subtle changes or improvements.
Get out and about this afternoon or evening.
AQUANIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Itappy hour could be happier
than you expect. You might
strike up a valuable friendship
by just being in the right place at
the right time. It is possible to
form a lasting connection
onlight.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): form a lasting connection to high.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Spread a little good cheer. A positive attitude breeds confidence in your abilities. Powerful connections can smooth the connections can smooth the way if you are crystal clear about what you want and need.



a public place, you might gain the attention of an influential HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

There is safety in numbers.
Participate in a group discussion, visit a local gathering place or go out on a double date. The

ert that wan be beneaufa. Strike up a fascinating new friendship. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more the merrier. Don't go it alone. If you spend extra time in



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The Born Loser

Garfield















By Charles M. Schulz











WE WROTE YOU A'GET WELL'SONG



By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ed a new computer. Ours Is as old as PJ."

Couple considers giving up on rebellious granddaughter

DEAR ABBY: My grand-daughter, "liffany," quirschool at 16 because she didnt like her teachers, and "all the kids did drugs." She got a joh as a maid, then quit. She got the job back and was fired, She went to work in a restaurant-le lasted three days — you get the nicture.

picture.
Tiffany has lived with vari-Tiffany has lived with various pregnant girlriends on their child support money until the incvitable squabble occurs and shes kicked out. She has tried eigarettes, alcohamd various drugs—and is currently 'dating' a prisoner who is on work release and with whom she plans to live with when the's released from jail. She's 19, he's 32, 11e has been in prison or jail twice, the last time for nine years. He has two 'llegatimate children in New York, so we assume he's unmarried.

Tiffany wants to welcome him into the family with open him has been in prison to welcome in him the ham well as the well as the mean the ham well as the second of the s

New York, so we assume hes unmarried.

Tiffany wants us to welcome him into the family with open arms, even though she won't tell us his name or why he went to jail the first or second time. She refuses to listen to anyone. Should we give up on her and disinherit her, or keep trying to persuate her out of this ridiculous relationship?

—LOVING GRANIPARENTS —

LOVING GRANIPARENTS. Yoo have my sympathy. Not-mly doos. Tiffany appear to be intellectually challenged, it appears she has

DEAR ABBY Јеаппе Phillips

never outgrown the rebellious, sever outgrown the rebellious, stage. Are you sure you can't ascertain the identity of the new boyfriend, because I am sure the authorities would like to know that he has been 'dateing' while on work release, since it's not what the program is intended for.

As for what to do about your granddaughier. Some people need to learn their life lessons the hard way, and 'liffany appears to fall into that category. However, rather than dislinheriting her, consult an attorney who specializes in wills and trusts to see how some money could be put aside to be doled out in the future, should she mature sufficiently to want to complete her education.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is confused. My family moved to Montana six years 'ago, and a couple of years after we moved here my father had an affair. My par-ents split up for a while, then got back together. Then Dad became an alcabobic and tried. to hurt my sister. That's when Mont kicked him out for good.

Not long after that, he found a girlfriend. At Christmas he got very drunk and tried to hurt the girlfriend. Thanks to my sister's amazingly brave actions, she managed to save the girlfriend.

managed to save the glri-friend.

Dad and this woman are still together, and he still drinks, He is very hard-head-ded. He thinks my sister is a "rehel" who tries to make him angry. Actually she's a nice person who has thoughts and opinions of her own.

Every time I go to my dad's, I have to act like a different person so he doesn't do what he did last Christmas. I do not have the guis to do what my sister did.

Is it wrong to agree with my

Is it wrong to agree with my father to keep bim happy? Should I disagree if I think he's wrong?

- CONFUSED

— CONFUSED IN MONTANA
DEAR CONFUSED:
Considering the fact that your
father can become violent,
you should do whatever is
necessary to pratect yourself.
What I cannot understand is
why your mother would alloy. What I cannot understand is why your mother would allow you to go to your father's for unsupervised visits, considering the fact that he is so unstable. If the reason has to do with child custody and the terms of their divorce, this should be discussed with her lawyer. Enough is enough.

Woodchucks become groundhogs today

Groundhog is just an alter-native namp for what we call normally a woodehuck during the rest of the year. Coincidentally, "ground-hog" is also what "aardvark" means in the Afrikaaner lan-

ing Peans and address means in the Afrikaaner language means in the Afrikaaner language in the language language in history loday is Groundhog's Day. If cloudy spring is supproceedly means the middle of the language means the middle of the language language language the holidad was one genium, the holidad was one pro-Christian Cells.

Inthole was the feast of Celli gudders Brigid, who was later improbably adopted as a Christian saint by the Catholic Church, and her holiday was meant to mark when every examel Candelmas. The day was meant to mark when every start lactating in preparation for the birth of lanths, a first harburger of spring, interestingly, the Imbole tradition had it reversed from what



KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

we claim to believe today — if the sun shone, winter was on its way out, but if it hidden by clouds, there was to be plenty of winter to come. Xerography Is what if's called when you make a pho-tocopy of something. The word is Greek for "dry writing." St. Ives, the natron saint of

word is Greek for 'dry writing.'

St. Ives, the parton saint of lawyers, is often depicted with a cat — artistic shorthand to suggest a certain aftioral opportunism.

The widely accepted esti-mate of the odds of making a hole in one is 1 in 0.606, which means (if you're average) that you'll make one every 478 games.

Tom Jefferson was the first

president to actually shake hands with people. Previous presidents preferred a slight, dignified bow and no body The most ancient form of

coulact.

The most ancient form of surgery is trepanning, which means dralling a hole in the skull. Doctors in the Neolithic, Age (8,000-5,500 B.C.) performed the operation for fractured skulls, convulsions, epilepsy, insanity and chronic headaches, laterestingly, doctors still use trepanning to telieve pressure in the skull. Whether It's a \$1 or a \$100 bill, it costs 2.6 cents for the Tressury to produce it. Great horned owls don't have much of a sense of smell. They've turned that liability into an advantage: they are about the only bird of prey that will go after skunks.

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Washed-out savings bonds make it to owners

PENSACOLA, Pla. — A pack-et of U.S. savings bonds, washed out of a house destroyed during Hurricane lean more than two years ago, was found and returned to its nowner.

owner.
Jan Meade and her husband,

inviter.

Jan Meade and the husband, Jimothy, a bort Walton Beach attorney, received the bonds. Thresday after they were found by two people on the shoreline of Jean-How, they Jennasola-News Journal Fejorated.

The Meades hed their home just before Ivan struck on Sept. The Meades hed their home just before Ivan struck on Sept. How they returned the next day, they found the back half of their house had been blown out and almost all of their prosessions gone or in ruins. Damage was so severe chast-the house, and they arrived the result of their possessions gone or in ruins. Damage was so severe interest of the structure of the st

said.

But when she got home, she
saw many more and hung
them on a clothesline tod fury.
When she returned to work
Monday, Childers, an employee of Holley-Navarre Water
System, cheeked the water
department's computers to
locate Meade, she then called
to say she'd found the bonds.

Odds and ends

Meade greeted Childers with a ling and tears when she reclaimed the bonds, estimat-ed to be worth about \$1,000.

Puppies with cleft palates doing well after surgery

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- HUNTINGFON, N.Y. — Iwo.

- puppies börn with cleft
palates have had their first
corrective surgeries and are
said to be doing well.

The puppies, named Magic
and Merlin, are about three
months old. They were taken
in by the Little Shelter Animal
Adontion Center last vear

in by the Little Skelter Ainmal Adoption Center last year adter aworker found them in a New York City Shelter, unable to eat and likely as die. While recuperating the receiving pain medication and are wearing medical col-lars so they won't scratch their mouths, said veerbiarian Ptiti Karnik.

They have been fed through a tube, but should be able to eat on their own soon, she said.

Karnik will determine later how many more surgeries will be necessary.

Three women give birth on clogged interstate

SEATTLE — If you think rush-hour traffic is frustrat-ing, imagine what it was like for three women who gave birth in their vehicles because they couldn't make it to the

hospital Interstate along clogged

hospital along clogged Interstate 5.

Two little girls entered the-world during the morning commute in as many days this week, and a bay was born along the north-south arrey on kan. 5.

We simply attribute it to coincidence. State Patrol Temper [felry I. Merrill said. Who wants to have their baby in their car, on the free-way?

On Tuesday, Trooper, Chad

Way?

On Tuesday, Trooper, Chad, Williams was parked on an off-ramp in the city's south end when a Toyata-Runner stopped and a frantic Magin Rodriguez, leaped on, forming the shape of a pregnant helly with his hands and gesturing, toward the passenger, door.

fielly with his hands and ges-barring, toward the passemper-door.

Williams got to the sport utility vehicle just in time to greet the arrival of 7-pound, 7-ounce Alexa, whom he placed in the lay of her moth-er. Wendy Meza-fimenez, He called for emergency medical aid and mother and daughter were reported in good condi-tion that eyening at a nearby hospital.

A day earlier, 12z KirKman and her husband Brian got caught in a rush-hour slow-down while diving to a hospi-tal east of the downtown area. "Once I was in the moving car, I was like 'Uh-oh," Kirkman, 28, said Tuesday, 'I started doing the math in my head and thought, I am cut-ting this real close. Then I got this urge to push."

- The Associated Press



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Magic of the mountai

New owners rejuvenate ski resort

By David Cooper Times-News staff writer

It was just after brothers Terry and Gary Miller pur-chased Magic Mountain in 2005 that they stumbled across the initial U.S. Forest Service permit for the ski resort.

The date was lan. 9, 1947 – just 10 short years after W. Averell Harriman started

Averell Harriman started sending tourists to Sun— Valley's slopes courtesy of the rallroad. The Magic Mountain permit went to the Twin Falls Youth Recreation Council and local leadership of Claude E lones.

local leadersmp.

The resort's history of many owners since those early origins may convince some prospective owners to stay away. But to the Miller brothster history was part of

prospective owners to stay away. But to the Miller brothers, the history was part of their own.

"I just remember riding the bus up therewhen I was a kid," said Terry Miller about sking at Magic in his youth. I't went every Saturday, and think it was always preny full."

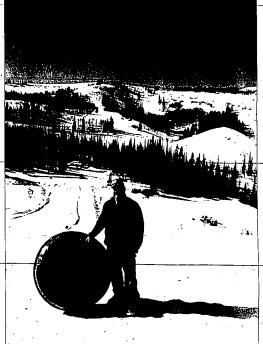
a went every stantolly, and I think it was always pretty full."
Today Terry, 54, and younger brother Gary, 49, are trying to get the same kids back to Magie Mountain. The resort is open I fluestays through Sundays during the ski ceasun. Each week during the winter, schools around the Magie Valley are busing older elementary grades or middle school students up to Bock Creek Road for ski clubs or extra-curricular trips.

The younger skiers are the critical draw for Magie Mountain, which sists 40 miles from Twin Falls in the South Hills, Rather than trekking two mores can be on the half in an hour. The problem iscarching the attention of those customers who may have forgotten about the resort, if they knew about it at all.

"Some people havent he ferry."

all.
"Some people haven't been
up here for years," said Terry.
"We just need people to come
up and give us a chance. We
went to Twin Fallstligh
School and asked kids what School and asked kids what they thought about Magic, Some said they'd never heard of it."

To remedy that, the Millers... used the 2006 spring season to make some necessary improvements, Efforts first went into the double-chair lift, which got an upgraded



Magic Mountain co-owner Cary Miller stands alop the new tubing hill on the east side of the canyon. In the back-ground is the ski resort's lift line and the lodge.

transmission, communication line, and safety-switch relays. Skiers have already noticed the swift improvement on the ride.

Next up was the lodge, a popular vintage spot for regu-lars to Magic Mountain, but

popular vintage spot for regulars to Magle Mountain, but not one that was without problems. The Millers removated the first-aid room and women's restroom, emptied the tavern bar, widened the dining area, and updated kitchen appliances. Then came improvements with the ski rental shop, which was almost as dated as the lodge itself. "We bought more equipment because we had no smootheast sufficient and the long area of the leading area, and the long itself. I we bought more equipment because we had no smootheast, said Gary. The kids tac snowboards, said Gary, the kids tac snowboards nate than skis nowadays. So we bought 160 snowboards and 160 pair of bous, Our skis were the older style, so we bought 100 pair of shaped skis

as well." as well."
To cate to the snowboard crowd, the owners added some terrain park obstacles on some popular runs. Snowboarders now test their skills on jumps, boxes, rails and a snowboard wall (one-half of a ladf-pipe).
The cumulative result is a resort that still has its off.

The cumulative result is a resort that still has its old-school classic feel, with more modern amenifies that cater to the younger and starting skier.

The trails, they're groomed and easy to ski on, "sail Khadija Neumièer, a student at Kimberly Middle School who was at the resort for a Thursday field trip." It depends on what you want to depend you what you want to

th's a pretty easy place."
"There's a real rustic quality
to the lodge that brings peo-ple back," said Terry, "We're
working on a master plan

depends on what you want to do — ski or snowboard — but

The resofts fatest addition may be its most compelling draw for families. Magic Mountain opened its snow unbing hill fast Saturday with instant success. The hill is on the east bill just above the lodge parking for. Stedders can sit in their tube as the rope tow takes their tube as the rope tow takes their tube about 300 yards up the hill. Once ometop, Sedders move to the left and, race down one of two tubing haces that go downfull about 600 yards. Ferry Miller said it's the only tubing hill saider from Survey March 1998. East was the southern Idaho resorts. Last week, the muhe hill quickly artifected more customers.

"It was just packed," said Ferry, "It was kind of just a one day thing, we got the permit finalized on Saturday. A few people came at first and tubed. But by the end of the day it was about 75 and 80 people, I think it will be a bill draw for that little area." After the tube hill and mountain improvements, the Millers are also looking to add a revolving carpet to nee on the beginners hill, much like the one being used at Ponnerelle.

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which entails all the expan-sion. We should have that complete before long, in con-ing years, we'll be applying for a new todge and new lifts. The resoft's laters addition may be its most-compelling draw for families. Magic

the one being used at Pomerelle. Word of mouth may be slow to carch on. But Gary Miller says those who come are usually intent on coming back. Two never had a negative comment since we've had people up here. That's what we want to build on.

David Cooper is the Outdoors editor of the Times-News, He can be reached at 735-3246 or at decoper@mag. icvalley.com.



THE LODGE

Visitors to Magic Mountain know the lodge is the heart of the action when you need to warm up and chow down.



A view of the historic lodge at Magic Mountain Resort.

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Skiers ride above the black-diamond lift line at Magic Hountain ski resort a sunny Thursday afternoon.

THE TOW



ntain operator watches beginning skiers lug up the hill on the A Magic Mo

Shuttle service:

Magic Mountain runs a shuttle

Magic Mountain runs a shurtie service Thursday to Sunday a various stops in Twin Falls County: Claude Sports (Twin Falls), 7:30 a.m. departure - Kmart, 7:45 a.m. - Maxie's Pizza (Kimberly), 8

Service:

Hansen IGA market, 8:15 a.m. Lift tickets for adults are \$25 per day, Youth tickets are \$17 and kids under 6 skt for free.

Tubing Hill passes ere 58 per person, height restrictions may apply. Each pass is good for two hours, starting at 10 a.m.; 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

For information on ticket prices and lessons

visit Magic Mountain's Web site at http://www.magicmountainre-sort.com or call 736-SNOW.



perty, left, and her classmate Justine Koch, center, step toward the rope tow launch. «



moist air rising out of fractures along the rifts as of coarse hoarfrost. If the temperature had b

Steaming rifts of Black Butte

afways enjoy the cold, crisp air of a Magic Valley winter because it allows me to take the dog on hikes across the bare basalt of the Snake River Plain.

During the summer you ave to deal with uncomhave to deal with uncom-fortably high temperatures and encounters with snakes. The main disadvantage of hiking across a stark vol-canic landscape during the winter is that outcrops that would be exposed during the summer are buried under the chilling blanket of snow.

However, an even more menacing threat lies under the snow — the presence of cracks and holes that are buried, or appear much shallower than they actually are. This danger was reinforced on my last trip to Black Butte, the site of Shoshone Ice Cave, when the dog and I climbed to the summit from the back (west) side.

This route requires a shorter traverse over the However, an even more

shorter traverse over the jagged basalt of the cone, but involves navigating around and over numero small rifts and narrow, verti-cal tubes to reach the edge of the collapsed tubes and

of the collapsed tubes and rifts at the summit. Clearly, I survived this gealogical minefield, that in so doing ran across something that I had no expectation of seeing, steaming rifts! I have only lived through one volcanic eruption in my life, and had the opportunity to go into the cruier futerwards and walk up to the still steaming dome. I have visited Yellowstone and winnessed the geothermal feq. nessed the geothermal features there, as well. But here on Black Butte, I

But here on Black butte, a didn't expect to run across steaming vents. A pending etuption, or optical illusion? Neither.
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piled to them and no near can be felt at the outflow sites. If the air temperature

would probably be more obvious, and if the temperaobvious, and it the tempera-ture higher, no steam would appear at all. Was the steam the result of evaporation of the small amount of mois-ture on the rocks at the sur-



GEOLOGIST Lawrence Growney

face around the rifus? No. there was no steambeing produced on surfaces where there was moisture even though visible heat waves those wavy, clear distortions associated with rising heat, were seen above the surface of the bare rock. And there was no steam rising off the

were sect above as shere was no steam rising off the bare was no steam rising off the hundreds of separe yards on south-facing slopes where it would have been fogical to expect accelerated snowmen and evaporation.

Looking into the rifts. I observed that the steam was rising up through the small fractures in the deepest visible part of the rifts. Walking across this surface produced the surreal feeling of being present immediately after the time when the flows and cones covering this area had cones covering this area had cones covering this area had

formed. What I experienced was a What I experienced was a chance meeting between the latent heat trapped by the cone during the hot summer months and a small amount of methed snow that had seeped deep into the fractures of the narrow rifts and evaporated.

Of course, what was happening was no mystery. A small amount of water peached a depth where the rock was insulated from the cold air at the surface. It increased the amount of moisture in the air in the

increased the amount of moistire in the air in the moistire in the air in the fracture. This moist air was carried unward as the slight-ly warmer air within the fracture rose and condensed when it reached the surface, creating the steam. Clearly, a number of the small riffs tapped rock that was adequately insulated from the cold winter air, as whyp vells of steam rose above the cone in many locations across the top.

Lawrence Growney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He welcomes e-niall at larrypgrowney@ aol.com.

Park and Rec offering skiing, scuba and snowshoeing clinics

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering three activities that begin soon.

A ski racing clinic open to all ages and designed for the serious skier and even the occasional Nastar ricer will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -feb. 10 and 11 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Participants will learn to carve and navigate slalom and glant slalom racing courses. The only pre-requisite is ability to use ski techniques to navigate bilbe and greet-nated leary to moderate terrain, Cost is \$25, no including all ticket.

* A one-clay sriowshibeling

clinic is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Anyone

Mountain Ski Resort, Auguster Ministry to learn basic or improve snowshoding skills is welcome. The fee is \$25.

• A scuba diving workshop to the held from 9 to 11:30 an. Feb. 17 at the Win Taill GIV Pool, will teach basic scuba diving through professional instruction and give participants an opportunity to try scuba diving. Participants must be at least 8 years old. Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreases.

stop by the parks and recre-ation office at 136 Maxwell

New book tells story of skiing in America

NEW YORK - Wooden skis NEW YORK — Wooden skis and leather hoots gave way to metal and Fiberglas skis and plastic boots. Chalrifits eclipsed rope tows. Ski trains lost out to cars and planes. Bumpy trails with uneven coatings of natural snow were made nearly nerfect by snow.

coatings of natural same were-made nearly perfect by smos-making and grooming. And for resonance, conto sales and snow-boarding herame as crucial to the bottom line as skiers buy-ing fit tickets. Throughout - all these changes, as documented in John Fry's recent book. The Story of Modern Sking' (University Press of New England, 52.755). Americans have maintained their passion for zooming down a story.

England, \$27.95), Americans have maintained their passion for zooming down a snowy slope. And if you think tollywood stars living it up in Vali is something new, guess again. One of the book's highlights is Fry's depiction of the inster that celebrities and power brokers have long added to sking.

Wall Disney and Charlie Chaplin enjoyed sking in California in the '30s, writes Fry, who, is the former editor-in-chief of SKI magazine. Mont Tremblant in Quebec, Canada, was a favorite spot for the likes of Nelson Ruckefelter and tobacco heiress Doris Duke, control of the the star of the control of the co

later. Sun Valley, Idalio, which Fry describes as North America's first destination ski resort, was created by William Averell Harriman, a politician and diplomat who was also the chairman of Union Pacific Railroad, Located at the end of the railway line, Sun Valley opened in 1936 with the very first.

the very first chairlifts, which Fry writes were designed by an engineer an engineer based on his knowledge of com how fruit

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sport in the last in the lasto, Even earlier, immigrants from-Scandinavia and Central Europe helped popularize it, both as a participatory sport and as a spectator sport of jumping and speed sking, At shows in Madison Square Garden and the Boston Garden, skiers hurled themselves off ramps covered will: have die in 1936, Sals Fifth Avenue let customers practice sking on an indoor side covered with Borax.

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By the 1930s, Fry writes, there were several hundred rope-tow areas in New England, and by the mid-1930s, tens of thousands of skiers from New York and Dennsylvaniak Poconos. San Franciscans began riding the Snowball Express train to Truckee in Lake Thone, while Chicagoans took ski trains to Wisconsin and Michigan.

The first Winter Olympies ever held in the U.S. took place in 1932 in Lake Plack, N.Y.Godfrey Dewey, creator of the Dewey Decimal System used to categorize library—



rb Manning from Telluride, Colo., enjoys another powder day at the Telluride Ski Resort in Telluride with the beauti-views of 13,000 and 14,000-foot mountain peaks on Jan. 16.

books, helped establish the village as a winter sports desti-nation and was instrumental in bringing the games there.

But the biggest

But the biggest developments in the sport hap-pened after World War II with Skiing

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Mord War II with
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modern resorts
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the 10th
Mountain
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tropps who
trained at
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in Colorado's
Rockies, Fry said in an intertiew. The 14,000 soldiers from
the 10th Division were trained
on skis, and after the war,
some of them returned to
Colorado. Atmong the veterans
were Pete Sebert, who skarted were Pete Seibert, who started Vail, and Friedl-Pfoifer, an Vail, and Friedt-Pfoifor,—an-hustrian ski racer who found-ed the ski school at Aspen, cleared trails and convinced an investor to build the resorts first chaiffit.

The decades after World War Il also saw phenomenal growth in the number of ski areas. By the start of the war, the U.S. had between 200 and

On the Net:

The Story of Modern Skiing." by John Fry (University of New England Press): http://www.skiinghistory.org.

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300 rope tow-equipped hills
and by 1943, 19 chairlifts. By
1965, there were 1662 ski areas,
and by 1971, there were 1,000
chairlifts in North America.
And whiles ki visits began to
decline in the 1980s, snowhoarding helped turn that
trend around in the 1990s.
But eventually, the Colorado
Rockies and Utah's Wasatch
lange came to be seen as superior to Eastern destinations for discreminating skiers.
Not only can you fly to Denver
from 'New York in less time
than it take to drive from
Manjiattan to Stowe, Vt., but,
says fry, the West is simply
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—"If you're a skier, what you want is vertical drop on a-munutain — the beight from the base to the summit. Not that there aren't good vertical drops in the East, but you've got bigger mountains in the West," said Fry.
And despite 21st century:
And despite 21st century:
Concerns over climate change, this season's warm weather is

hardly the first time the East has had too little snow to satis-fy skiers. Even machines card make snow in 40-degree weather, Many skiers also pre-fer the West's powdery snow and numerous sumy days to the wetter snow and some-times gray days of winter in the East.

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a syborth morth of New York City, and says be still filter to drive to nearby "ski areas tike Catamount and Busternut Basin in the Berkshires, and Thunder Bidge in Patteson. N.Y. In his book, he laments the loss of hunderd's of small community ski areas where kids once learned the sport at low cost.

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But he admits that his personal preference is 'to be in a place where I can ski out the door. Hink it's part of a wacalion that you don't have to get in a car. Snowmass (at Aspen) has a lot of ski-out-the-door skiing; So does Alda' in Utah.

Fry-acknowledges that 'a groomed trail of natural and machine-made snow in the sast is raughly comparable to the same thing in the West, but "If you've ever skied in 10 inches of feesh powder on a beautiful morning at Vall or Aspen; no machine can't duplicate that experience."

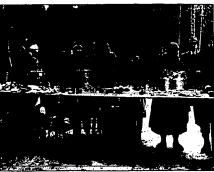


photo provided by the lake Placid Winter try ski events during the 1932 Winter Olympics in . Lake Placid.

This 1932

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, will host a talk by Zeke Watkins, at 7 p.m. wednesday in the Shiedis Building, room 201 at the College of Southern Idaho. Watkins, and several other members of Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, will give a yivid and informational

stideshow of their recent pelagic birding trip of the costs of Oregon. A fielagic birding trip entalis taking boat 10 miles or more off the costs. Many birds that are rarely or never seen on the North American maintain their displayments. So the perfect, and audient can be observed.

The program is free and the public is welcome.

Friends of Scotchman **Peaks Wilderness** offering winter hikes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — There's no offseason for the hikers in the North-Idaho based Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness

based Frients of Scotchman Pagks Wildernes. The group that scheduled a series of guided summer lakes to acquaint people with proposed wilderness areas-north-and-northwast-of-Lake-Frend Orselle has announced an ambitious series of winter lakes for snowshoers.

Winter is a time of pro-found peace and solinted, a time to experience the silent side of the Scotchmans," said Phil Hough, of Sagle, Idaho, chairman of the group advo-cating wilderness status for 80,000 acress in the Cabiner Montania.

Mountains
Montaina.
But he made that statement before a group of Spokane Mountaineers droit into Western Montaina, headed north on Highway 56 to just south of Bull Lake, bucked on their smowshoes and ed north on Highway 56 to just south of Bull Lake buck-led on their snowshoes and started trudging up the 3 miles of snowed-in Kootenai National Forest troat leading to the floss Creek Cedars. Instead of the anticipated quiet stroil through call deep powder, the snowshoes scratched and grated over an ley crust that wasn't going to change in the single-digit temperatures.

change in the single-digit temperatures.
Hough smiled, shringged his shoulders and led the long line of noisy web-hooters toward one of the regions few remaining natural cathedrals of ancient old-growth.
At other times of year, visitors can drive to the site and hike a trail that weaves nearly a mile through the 100-acre grove dominated by Western red cedars that had sprouted before Columbus landed in America.

before Columbus. Landed in America.
Winter visitors work harder to get there, and, they see a totally different picture. Instead of an under story of lash greenery, the floor of the grove is wide open and most-ly white with Mother Nature's ice scriptures created along the creek.
If they contain the con-tility of the contained of the diameter and up to 175 feet tall, seem to have sprouted-from marshmallow topping. Prickly skeletons of derdis club poke above the story in some areas, but the stems in some areas, but the ferris are lading their time under 5 feet of story.

ow. ę snowshoers carefully

crossed Ross Creek over sev-eral foot bridges in which the

"Winter is a time of profound peace and solitude, a time to experience

the silent side of the Scotchmans."

> Phil-Hough, Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness chairman

snow had piled up as high as the hand rails. They passed a tree with a shelf chopped into its side, a reminder that traptree with a shelf choipped into its side, a reminder that trappers once pursued nine martens in this area. They paused to investigate the lonesome track of a fisher, a larger member of the wessel family.

At one point, Hough asked everythody to stop and simply stand still to calm the datter. Take 30 seconds and just listen to the quiet. The same and the states of the quiet. The same still to entire the same still to the same and t

Take 30 seconds and just listed to the quiet. The said. And they did, just in time to hear the faint rap of a wood-pecker up the creek. The cedar grove itself has reasonable protections-raffer being designated a national forest seemic area in 1960. But the watershed above and ranging westward bordering the Clark Fork River and Lake Pend Orellie is not protected

housing seasonal monemage of the Clark Food River and Lake Pend Oreille is not protocted and could be e-developed, Hough said.

A person from Lincoln County, Mont., has become the 1,000 member of the Friends of Scotchman Peaks Wilderness, be said, noting that these places are important even to the people who never set foot in them.

"We get a lot of grass roots support, especially when we have a chance to show people what it is we want to protoct."

support, especially when we have a chance to show people what it is we want to protect, be said, noting that officials from both the Panhandle and Konetan inational forest have indicated support for wilderness designation. From this gentle walk in the cathedral-like Ross Creek Cedars to steep and strennous ascents of Star and Scotchman peaks, the group's snowshiceling treks offer a challenge for hardy visitors to see the Issue first hand.

Even the Friends of the Scotchmans are thrilled by discovery on some of these outlings. About two weeks ago, Jim Mellen, one of the star of the Scotchmans are thrilled by discovery on some of these outlings. About two weeks ago, Jim Mellen, one of the star of well fracts crossing—the Boss Greek Cedars accounted.

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Expert to address Skiing: Fit to be tried

By Beth Cooney The Stamford Advocate

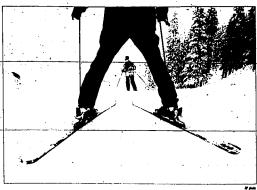
There's a reason why sklers get hurt. "Think about it," says Dr. Paul Sethi, an orthopedist and sports medicine specialist affiliated with Orthopedic and Neutrostrugery: Specialists—in Greenwich, Com. "It's a sport that involves propelling your-self down a mountain on what amounts to two sitck." And often under less-than-ideal circumstances.

amounts to two sticks." And often under less-than-ideal circumstances.
"You are dealing with altitude, snow and sometimes, a lot of people on the mountain who are out of control." says Dr. Kevin Plancher, as a Greenwich-based orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine surgeon and sports and surgeon and sports of the surgeon and surg

National Association of Ski Areas.
Sethi says the most common injuries he sees in patients who ski are to the knees and the thumb foften caused by improper grip on ski polesi.
Often, he says, the liquites he freats might have been pre-vented with better prepara-tion, particularly in the areas of strength training and condi-tioning.

of strength training and condi-tioning.

"I often tell my patients that they should think of sking like they would a marathon," Seth says. "You wouldn't jost run ong. You have to prepare for it, Plancher like sto empane safe sking practices to defensive driving uechniques." I tell my patients that even the best skior has 10 warry about the patients that even me oest skier has to worry about the skiers who are out of control and there are plenty of them.



Dick Breneman, foreground, follows his wife, Pat, down a run at the summit at Snoqualmie on Friday in Sc

he says. "The better prepared you are, the more defensive you can be."

Our experts, both avid skiers, offer some this for stay-ing safe on the slopes.

Pre-Ski

"Pre-conditioning is essen-tial," says Sethi, adding this is-especially important for pen-ple who don't work out regu-larly. He recommends strengthening the bamstrings and quadriceps to maximize Besthality. If prossible, start your training weeks, even months, in advance of a return to the stones.

in advance of a return to the slopes.

Plancher often suggests sim-ple wall sits, where an addite-squats with his back pressed against a wall and his knees bent at a right angle to build strength in the upper legs. Sethi says a combination of yoga, weight training and plio-metries—quick barsts of propulsion provided by activi-ties such as jumping from a

squatting position — are excel-lent ways to build the kind of strength and flexibility needed for skiing. Plancher also advises

patients to develop their back muscles, "You rely on them more as you get tired," he

more as you get thred," he notes.
Classes in yoga or Pilares can help because flexibility is a crucial element in how you. fall, notes Plancher, "It's human nature for us to tense up and resist a fall," it's human nature for us to tense up and resist a fall," but your budget allows, working with a personal trainer could help you develop some sports-specific strategies.

- Make sure your equipment is top-notch. The really, really matters," says Plancher, When heing fit for bindings, don't fudge your weight, because the information is crucial for safety as bindings are set to telease based on certain weight pressure.

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based on certain weight pressure.

When having or renting boots, 'Don't get them so tight you can't feel your feel, 'says Plancher.' That works for a ski racer, but for a recreational skier, even an aggressive one, you need to move your toes.' The extra room will help ward off frostbite, bilsters and heel injuries.

Use modern equipment, says Sethi, 'It's coming purely from a consideration of safety when I advocate avoiding old equipment,' he says. Technology, especially with things like bindings, has improved so much that it really makes a difference.'

Invest in a helmet, Although years a serious head in puries in skiers, they do at least prevent minor most such as serapes and contusions, during falls. 'I ski and west one,' says Sethi.

At the mountain

At the mountain

Warm up. Don't take your most challenging run first thing, "Get acclimated to the

ntountain, your equipment and then when you are warmed up take on some-thing more challenging." Sethi

Learn the proper way to hold your poles. Sethi says he sees a lot of preventable injuries to the thumb caused

by improper grip.
 Don't drink alcohol, "Have

a concluded after you ski," saysPlancher, noting even a drink
or two at funch can impair
judgment and motor skills. "Ic
on also make you take risks
you wouldn't normally take."

Drink lots of water. "It's
particularly important in high
altitudes," asy. Plancher. He
motive that many common pain
medications — which skiers
might take to case sore muscles— can be dehydrating. So
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Ski defensively. A lot of the things we teach people about driving safety are true for ski-ing as well." he says. "You have to worry not only about your skills, but the other guys."
 Be on the lookout for out-of-control and aggressive skiers.

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Kevin Roop explodes through a stash of powder back in the Stone Creek

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AROUND THE NATION/WORLD

IRAQ Iragi's heroic act helps save lives in bombing

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Mohammed Raad und his friends, Ali and Abdullah Sami, friends, All and Abdullah Sami, had just finished working out at a gym Thursday when the first explosion ripped through the crowded market street in Hillah, overturning cars and blowing out shop windows.

Over the chaos, Raad clearly heard a policeman shout: 'Sui-cide bomber.'

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ne nomber. He saw the outcer run toward He saw the onter run roward a man who had opened his jacket to reveal a belt of explo-sives. With a last heroic gesture, the policeman threw his arms around the bomber, shielding others with his own body from the force of the second blast, according to Raad and other witnesses in the southern Iraq civ.

"He hugged him and the explosives tore apart both bod-ies," said Raad. He remors bully recounted how he fled withou

recommed how he fled without looking back, leaving his friends, who were knocked down by the second explosion.—I ran, and I just left them there. The said.

The hombings that struck the crowded Shifte Muslim, market Planrsday afternoon killed at least 45 people and wounded 150, police soid. Additional bombings, mortar attacks and acsassinations left more than 40 other people dead around leag during the day, authorities said, Jordunstely, Itaad said, his friends were not among the dead in 110hb.— friends were not among the dead in Hillah.

FRANCE

Climate change report says global warming 'very likely' caused by humans

PARIS — The worlds leading climate scientists, in their most powerful language ever used on the issue, said global warming is 'very likely' man-made, according to a new report obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

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—The—report—from—the-mergovernmental Panel on Climate Change—a group of hundreds of scientists, and representatives of 113 governments—epresents the most authoritative science on the issue. It was due for official release this morning in Paris.

"The observed widespread warmling of the atmosphere and ocean, logether with itemass loss, support the conclusion that it is extremely unfikely that global chimate change of the past 59 years can be explained without external forcing, and very likely that is not due to known natural causes alone. "Said the 20-page report.

The phrase "very likely" translates to a more than 90 percent certainty that global warmling is caused by man.

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MEXICO Big baby causes

"We haven't found any abnormality in the child, there are some signs of high blood sugar, and a slight blood infec-

tion, but that is being controlled so that the child can get on with his normal life in a few more days. Narciso Petiz Brava, the hospital's director, said on Wednesday. In Brazil, a baby born in January 2005 in the city of Salvador weighed I opunds, 10 ounces at birth. According to Calmpess World Records, the heaviest baby born to a healthy mighter was a boy weighing 22 pidunds, 8 ounces, born in Aversa. Italy in September 1955.

Antonio's mother, Teresa

1955.
Autonio's mother, Teresa Alejandra Cruz. 23, and father, Luis Vasconcelos, 36, said they were proud of the boy, and noted that Cruz had given birth to a baby girl seven years ago who weighed 11.46 pounds.

NEVÁDA



Helson of Lawton, Okla., poses wearing her crown, which has its own riving case, following an interview

New Miss America gears up for the spotlight

LAS VEGAS — The morning after her big win, Lauren Nelson, the brand-new Miss America, said she felt differen the moment she woke up. — "Hooked over on my bedside table and I had the Miss America green stiting more to

America crown sitting next to me," Nelson told The Associated Press on Tuesday. ---But, in case anyone is won-dering, she added, "I didn't actually sleep with it on."

actually sleep with it on."

Nelson, 20, became the Bith
woman to bold the Miss
America title and the secondstraight crown-holder from
Oklahoma.

She received, her tiara
Monday night under a shower
condetia at the culmination of
the two-hour pageant, which
marked its second year on the
Las Vegas Strip since moving
from its longitime home in
Adantic City, N.J., and its second year on cableds Country
Music Television Channel,
After her crowning, Nelson,

Music Television channel, After her crowning, Nelson, of Lawton, spent some time with family and supporters, then got to include her sweet tooth with some caranel turtle cheesecake, something she said she had been "definitely miss-ing".

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Nelson, a music theater major at the University of

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Final Potter book scheduled for July 21

NEW YORK — Let it begin: the countdown, the party plan-ning, the predictions; the meaning of it ali. The tears — for the end of

— for the end of Harry Potter

Harry Potter,

"The world's most anticipated-book finale, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Halloox," will come out midnight, July 21, according to author J.K. Rowling and her british and U.S. publishes, Bloomsbury and Scholastic, Inc. Ten years, and a few handred million sales, after the first Potter book was released, "Rowling will wrap turner magical adventures of the boy wis call adventures of the boy wis ard, his friends and his enemies.

The author posted a brief

The author posted a brief announcement on her Web site Thursday, followed soon by redeases from her publishers. The news landed like a silent meteor. "Detailly Hallows' almost instantly topped the best seller lists on Amazon. com and Barnes & Noble.com, displacing another industry titan. an Oprob Winfrey pick. Sidney Politier's "The Measure of a Man."

WASHINGTON Senate votes to raise minimum wage to \$7.25

minimum wage to \$7.23 washinstron. The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to boost the federal minimum wage by \$2.10 to \$7.25 an hour over two years, but packaged the increase with controversial tax cuts for small businesses and higher taxes for many \$1 million-plus executives.

The increase in the mini-

The increase in the mini-The increase in the mini-mum, the first in a decade, was approved by a 94-3 vote, cap-ping a nine-day debate over how to balance the wage like with the needs of businesses

with the needs of businesses: A top priority of Democrats, the wage hike has both real and symbolic consequences. It would be one of the first major legislative successes of the new Democratic-controlled Conenss.

Democratic-control.
Congress.
"Passing this wage hike represents a small but necessary step to help lift America's working poor out of the ditches of poverty and onto the road toward economic prosperity."

said Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-

The bill must now be recon-ciled with the House version-passed Jan. 10 that contained no tax provisions.

MISSOURI Official says Shawn Hombeck helped hide boy

ST. LOUIS — Abducted teen Shawn Hornbeck was ordered to guard fellow captive Ben Ownly and hide him from police when they were repeat-

edly left alone in their captor's apartment, an official close to investigation told The ociated Press on Thursday.

Associated Press on Cooperation
Shawnis cooperation
stemmed from the isolation
he experienced in stemmed from the Isolation and abuse he experienced in the first 30 days after he was Kidnapped in 2002, said the official: who requested antiportization to speak publicly about the case.

Shawn, then '1 years old, was so traumatized after that first month that he began to see Michael Devlin, accused of kid-

napping both boys, as his pr

napping both boys, as his pro-terior and surrogate parent, the efficial said, adding that such a reaction is common among-duse victims. He was kid-napped. He was facen from his parents. He was forced to with this guy, He was forced to accommodated, the official said. The official would not elaborate on what happened to Shawn when he was first jid-mapped, but said details of the abuse and capitity would emerge soon.

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2007 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SUV

The first-ever four-door Wrangler

RoadWorthyl By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Featuring a one-of-a-kind. four-door open-air design, the all-new Wrangler Unlimited SUV expands the Jeep experi-ence to new dimensions. With room for five adult passengers – another Wrangler first – and the most cargo space ever offered in a Wrangler, the Unlimited combines class-leading off-road capability with everyday practi-

cality.

With a wheelbase that is with a wheelbase that is over 20 inches longer than the all-flew standard Wrangler, the Unlimited is outfitted with a larger 60/40 split folding rear-seat that features three scating positions, as well as more hip, leg and shoulder room. In additional control of the standard specific specif tion, the new Jeep SUV offers nearly triple the rear cargo

space.
Equipped with an all-new frame, exterior and interior design, the Wrangler Unlimited builds on the successful original Jeep formula which keeps this SUV one of the purest of the breed.

Fixernal styling cues sport a more precise appearance with clean, crisp lines and improved fit and finish, leep purists will still find the classic round headstill find the classic round head-lamps, signature seven-slot grille, wide wheel flares, wash-able interior, solid acles, removable doors, exposed briggs and a fold-down wind-shield that have always defined the Wrangler. Innovative fea-tures like removable and convertifite tops add to the Jeep enterience. experience, Offered in X, Sahara and Ru-

Offered in A. Sanata and Ro-bicon trim levels, the Wrangler Unlimited is available in rear-or four-wheel drive configura-tions. Power for the Jeep four-door is generated by a strong new 3.8LV6 engine, with torque transferred to the torque transferred to the ground through the standard NSG 370 six-speed manual gearbox. A 32RUL four-speed automatic with overdrive is an available option. Motorists have a choice between two optional next-generation part-time four-wheel drive systems:
Command-Trac or the heavy-duty Rock Irac.

duty Rock Trac. On the road, the new leep On the road, the new leep delivers performance that is able, capable and responsive. Off road, the Wrangler Unlimi-ed is sure footed and reassuring – a recent deep snow did little to discourage the Jeep SUV from moving forward. The Jeep Wrangler Unlimited









The 2007 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited - class-leading off-road canability

2007 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 116.0; overall length: 173.4; width: 73.9; height: 70.9 — measurements in inches.

rpm and 240 lbs 4,000 rpm. TRANSMISSION:

automatic.

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rides on an all new ladder frame that is 100 percent more rigid in bending stiffness over the previous model. The new frame features larger dimen-sions that include a 20-inch longer width and a 3.5-inch wider track. The control hard-

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of the 2007 Jeep Wangfer Unlimited four-door SUV starts from \$19,750 for the XPMV model up to \$28,235 for the Rubbon 4WD. Destination charges and \$600. It is -15 city/19 hwy. Salaries and \$5 for the Rubbon 4WD. Destination charges and \$600. It is -15 city/19 hwy. Salaries and \$5 for the Rubbon 4WD. Destination charges and \$600. It is -15 city/19 hwy. Salaries and \$5 for the Rubbon 4WD. Salaries and \$600 for the Rubbon 4WD. Salarie

1,000 lbs. TOWING CAPACITY:

10Wind CAPACHT: 3,500 lbs. SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front alrbags, fourwheel disc brakes with ant-lock, skid plates, full-size spare tire, trac-tion control and alarm system.

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ware for both ades consists of a live ade, leading/trailing arms, track bar, coil springs, stabilizer bar, low-pressure gas-charged shock absorbers (16-inch wheels), monotube high-pres-sure gas-charged shock absorbers (17- and 18-inch wheel packages). An Electronic

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Sway Bar Disconnect System is

an available option. Inside the cabin, larger overall dimensions translate into all dimensions translate into a more accommodating space for driver and passengers. Displays, controls and switchgear are "in your face" close for those times when drivers need to pay close

attention to both vehicle and the driving conditions. The Wangler Indimited's no-non-served interior is both functional and comfortable. The leep's soft top is so well breated it is not a hardop! First-time power options for the Wangler Unlimited include-power complexes, power door locks, full-screen navigation system, roundes, power door locks, full-screen navigation system, in 368-want Apine stereo system, in 368-want Apine stereo system with 3MT3 capability and SHRUIS satellite radio. Upmarket models feature YES Executibals stain resistant, odor resistant, andi-static war fabric. Rear seat passengers enjoy uncommon leg room for a Wangler, with respectable cargo space at the rear for hading all sorts of gear. The 70/30 folding rear seat also adds flexibility for passenger and/or cargo demands.

Got to slam your door?

Q. The driver's side door of my car has become increasingly difficult to close. Unless I pust on it while closing or slam it. It is utility bounces back to the second catch. How big a deal will this be to repair? Is there an easy solution?

-Tina Collins, Redmond, Wash.



Under THE HOOD Brad Bergholdt

A. Start by inspecting the door-body weatherstrip for damage and the sealing perimeter for foreign objects. A folded-back weatherstrip or damaged wiring conduit could make the door difficult torclose.

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striker for damage or loose-ness. The latch is contained within the rear edge of the door and the striker is the protruding knob affixed to the door pillar. It's possible either of these two parts has sworked loose and their reworked loose and their re-taining scress require tightening. In most cases the striker utilizes elongated notating holes, allowing for adjustment. If it has worked loose, try to slign it by— matching the pain or plating crush.⁷ from its original po-sition as you tighten the fasteners.

fasteners.
Were these parts OK or you have fixed them?
Crouching down, eyeball the door-body intersection at a horizontal body crease or stripe, Next, open the door an inch or so and observe any changes in alignment. It's very possible the door is sag-

very possible the door is sag-ging downward because of worn hinges or body fatigue. Another way to verify this is to continuously apply (lift or press) the outside door handle as you gently close the door fully and open it. If the door drags on the striker, this can make it difficult to close. If the door opens and closes freely, a faulty latch might be the cause of your closing difficulty. A sagging door will proba-bly require professional

bly require professional treatment. Hinge adjustment treatment. Hinge adjustment can be tricky or impossible because of a welded-on at-tachment. A competent technician thody or general repair) should be able to make quick work of this, as-suming the vehicle is free of body or door damage.



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most, then pitch his minor losers on the hearts.
Unfortunately, declarer was rather too pleased with himself when dummy came down. He won the opening lead in hand and played a spade to dummy. When the trumps were 4-0, with hearts also not behaving, he could not recover. I will leave it to you to deal the hand out at home and try it for yourself.
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