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### North Rim Park takes shape

RAISING WENDELL

Wastewater rates to go up in \$10 increments. SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Consensus reached in massive project

JEROME — The towns are eparated by a colossal separated by a colossal canyon, but folks in Jerome and Twin Falls have more in common than they may

Suspect.

They share similar ideas, for example, about North Rim Park, a propose e dr., 2,200-acre take recreation decades.

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recreation area along the Snake R i v e r Canyon's north rim. Planners plan to be realized. We are just thrilled to finally take

Park of sorts that brings members from each

— Max Yingst, committee ground.
At a scries of p u b li c co-chalirman meetings held last menth, concerned residents from both communities shared ideas about thow to best use the parks space, according to a report from the project's planning committee released late last week The consensus Protect the rim.
The biggest thing people said was that they wanted a rim trail." said Debie Dane, a project planner and better planner and the planer and project planner and proje

Dane, a project planner and director of Southern Idaho

At the public meetings, attended by 77 people, residents were asked to draw maps of how they'd like to see the space developed. Nearly every map included

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# Getting the conviction

By Cassidy Friedman

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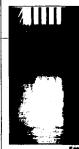
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The hard part, Ruggles and Weaver said, was for Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson III and his office to win convictions for sex crimes.

MENTAL ILLNESS



A mentally ill man sits alone in m inside idabo's n

Mentally ill housed in prison raise questions for lawmakers

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press writer

KUNA — The man who lives in cell 53 at the Idaho Maximum Security Maximum Institution has his hands in shackles. He wears a prison jumpsuit, and when he leaves his cell, he's tracked by guards.

But he hasn't been convicted of anything.

He is one of Idaho's severely merally ill, who's severely merally ill, who's

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severely mentally ill who's been sent to the maximum security prison for treat-ment, because there's nowhere else for him to go. Too sick to be treated as outpatients, too dangerous for lower-level security hospitals, a handful of peo-ple like him are sent to maximum security every year.

The 12 beds set aside for them are in the same prison the state uses for its most violent offenders.

nost volent offenders.

A Department of
Corrections budget request
for a new facility that would
have added 250 new beds
for male mentally ill prisoners — and 50 for nonconvicts — was excluded
from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's executive budget proposal last month.

The \$56.5 million price tag on the facility was too

much, said Otter spokesman Jon Hanian. Idaho law requires the state to maintain a secure

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# Super Bowl parties don't have to be dieters' nightmare

By Lindsey Tanner Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer
CHICAGO — For many football fans,
Super Bowl Sunday is a greasy junk
food ong of chicken wings, nachos,
goocy pizza and seven-layer bean dip.
But health experts say it doesn't have to
be a dieter's nightmare.
Die-hard Beats fan Scott Keller plans
to spend Sunday with friends in a bar,
watching the game and gobbling down
pizza and wings.
'I'm always gleed to the set but I love
food. It's usually a part that's almost
important as the game.' said Keller, 26,
a magazine representative.

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Inside Sports, C4-5

Nowhere will the gluttonous revelry be as intense as in Chicago and Indianapolis, whose teams face off this

Year.

Lisa Farley, a nutritionist at Indiana
University-Purdue University
Indianapolis, said there are generally
two kinds of football fans: "Couch pot
toes who sit back and watch it all happer"—they treaf to eat more — and
those who get physical.

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### TODAY'S FORECAST

### TWIN FALLS

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### MINI-CASSIA day: Partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer. Highs mid

40s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 20s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s.

### Complete weather report: See page C8

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

A potato bar "with all the timmings" fundaiser, for the Minidoka Christian Education Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Rupert Praise Chapel First Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert, free-will offering, 436-4040.

Super Bowl Sunday Party, Includes an "all you can eat 1800 beef rib dinner, a TV/DVD player give-away, gits and halltime drawings, 4 p.m., The Snake River Elist Lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome, \$7 dInner donation, 324-0200 or 404-3059.

### **FAMILY**

Ageless Senior Center Sunday Dinner, featuring pork chops, mashed potatoes with gray, peas, salad, rolls, cherry dessert with ice cream and beverages, noon to 2 p.m., at the center, 310 Main N, Kimberly, (suggested) S6 for adults and S3 for children under age 12 . 4234338.

### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

4th Superbowl Party at Hands Qn, paint a snack bowl and receive special discounts and goodies, noon to 5 p.m., 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, 736-4475.

### HOME AND GARDEN

Orchid Displey and Plant Sale, sponsored by the Magic Valley Orchid Society, mall hours, Magic Valley Matt Center Court, Twin Falls, (208) 308-3093.

### GOVERNMENT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

### <u>MONDAY</u>

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

Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

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Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave.
E., 735-724.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.

Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102, Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-

Pobs.

Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.

423-5158. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.,

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave. S., Halley, 785-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln. 644-2700.
Alblon City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673535-2.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

ne City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 726

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

spert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Soshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 435 9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 20 T S. Rait St., 886-2030. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

r City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

### WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 738-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.

erman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. e, 837-6636.

### THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 442 Shostone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Librery, 2801 Progressive Drive, 775-752-5236. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fallfeld City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2323.

th Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Arch 432-5469

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Oaldey Ctty Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313..
Twin Faile County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246
Third Ave. E., 7349490.
Miladoka Ctty Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-431-4101.

### FRIDAY

rs, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 in Falls County commissio hashone St. N., 738-4088.

# YOUR MORNING

### MAGIC VALLEY

### Forest Service plans hotshot reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Hotshot firefighting crew is 40 years old this year. Plans are under way for a reunion of former crew members to commemorate this anniversary.

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### Wendell braces for wastewater increase

Wastewater increase
WenDell.L — In the next 18
months, Wendell residents
and businesses alike gradually
will start paying more for
vastewater services. — Sto
increments in more for
constitution of March,
September and March 2008
for a total increase of \$30,
according to the ordinance
passed during Thursday's
council meeting.

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### Snowshoe event raises money for breast cancer

money for breast cancer
HAILEY — Doris Weller
slipped her boot through the
straps, of a snowshoe and
tugged on the straps to tighten
them. Then she put one foot
forward on the snow. One
small step for Weller. One
glant step for heast cancer
prevention and the search for
a cure.

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### NEWS SHOWS

### By The Associated Press

Guest lineup for the Sunday

ABC's "This Week" — Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.; Sarah Ferguson, the duchess of York.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.

CNN's Late Edition"— White House budget director Rob Portman: former lowa Gov. Tom Vilsack; former Lebanese President Amin Gemayel; Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; con-sumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Fox News Sunday" — Sens. Jim Webb, D-Va., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; Rep. Heath Shuler, D-N.C.

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### THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

### MONDAY



**OPEN UP** 

Local effort aims to get women to the dentist.

TUESDAY

### SMELLY SEASON

Skunks awaken for February mating Season Country Roads

THURSDAY

### WEDNESDAY



### DAY AT THE DESERT CAFE In the kitchen with CSI

culinary students.

FOOD & HOME

### **UPWARD BOUND**

"Hailey's Company of Fools presents "K2," a play about friendship and loyalty.

SATURDAY

### FRIDAY



### FRIENDSHIPS REKINDLED

Professional skiers reunite in Idaho, as cameras roll.

### HELPING

**HANDS** Twin Falls' Mustard Seed Ministries celebrates five years. RELIGION



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Claris Baklus, news editor

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### SUPER QUESTION: Who's going to win today's Super Bowl? Our reporters on the street asked some local folks for their opinions. Visit magicvalley.com for the story.

### SPORTS



### CSI women pick up key win over North Idaho

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TWNT NALLS — The No.
15 College of Southern
Idaho womens basketball
team inceded a key win and
something to build on.
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Eagles got buth.
CSI rebounded from
Friday's 67-64 loss to the
North Idaho Cardinals with
a 79-67 win over the
Cardinals at the CSI gymnasium.

### Bruin girls defeat Skyline, earn state berth

TWIN FAILS — Perhaps the Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team should be rated Tr after the nasty defense displayed during the third quarter of their 55-29 win over the Skyline Grizzlies.

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### FAMILY LIFE



### Church project teaches girls modest confidence

girls modest confidence
TWIN PALLS — It wasn't your ordinary fashion show.
Sure, there were similarities: big stage, multimedia images, attentive audience members watching each models every step.
What about those confident runway attitudes?
Oh yeah, they were there.
But on the missing list: bottoms, bellies and breasts.
Those were covered with fashion-conscious clothing, and by personalities that showed everything by revealing nothing. ing nothing.

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### NATION/WORLD

### Dropping UI enrollment hurts N. Idaho economy

MOSCOW (AP) —
Dropping enrollment at the
University of Idaho is hurting the area's economy,
which in turn is making the
school less attractive for students, an official said.

dents, an official said.

Henry Robison,
spokesman for Economic
Modeling Specialists in this
northern lidaho town, made
that report at a Friday that
was sponsored by the
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as teenage girls.
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probe by the attorney generals office — was getting the
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Weaver said, was for Jerome
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Jon Nicholson III and this
office to win convictions for
sex crimes.
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istry.
And that frustrates both Ruggles and Weaver.

"I was always told Nicholson was going to plead them down," Ruggles said of the men he had invested time

and county resources to

arrest.
Nicholson — who stepped down Wednesday, midway through his four-year term — declined to comment for this story.

"I no longer wish to talk to you." he said in a statement

story.

'I no longer wish to talk to you," he said in a statement that he typed and handed to a Times. News reporter sitting in his office.

To Ruggles, the outcome makes the sting seem like a publicity campaign.

'How can you see it any other way if you're not doing anything to keep these gays from offending more?' he said. What was I doing it for I wasnit serving the public.'

Take the case of Robby James Perucca, and Idaho Supreme Counts. See and Idaho Supreme Counts. See an Idaho Supreme Counts are the said of the said with a seem of the said with a said with a seem of the said with a said with

not a sex offense.

Because Perucca was not convicted of a felony, he will not be disbarred.

"He has received significant damage to his reputation," defense attorney Keith Roark of Hailey said last week of Perucca, "This has been a very Perucca, "This has been a very traumatic experience for my client. We didn't necessarily like entering a guilty plea." The states evidence didn't show anything worse than a little "dirry talk," Roark said. "The state has not present-ed any evidence that would

indicate that Mr. Perucca believed (Weaver's online character) was under the age of 16." Roark wrote in a mem-orandum to the court. "No meeting or rendezvous was set up (to show) Mr. Perucca's litter! (to show) Mr. Perucca's

intent to commit any sexual Roark applauded the sheriff

Roark applauded the sherift and prosecutor for their will-ingness to reduce the charge. "The public, quite rightle, their state to be a road for the exploitation of underage children." Roark said. The sheriff was very open-minded about recordsid-ering what was involved here."

ering what was involved here. Weaver, however, said he had solid evidence. "I had a very strong case. We do our job. We submit our evidence," he said. "It's up to the prosecuting attorney." Jerome is not the only Magic Valley county with a program to stop online sexual predators. The Twin Falls County prosecutor and city police also started an online sing program, but did so only after attending an October 2005 training program in Washington, D.C. "We didn't start prosecuting any of these cases until both the police and prosecutors were trained in how to handle them," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said. Since late 2005, three of the seven defendants charged in livin Falls County have been convicted of online enticement.

Of the other four defen-

Of the other four defendants:

- Two are awaiting trial.

- Two were convicted of attempted tiljury to child. One of the two was deemed menially handicapped. The other was an immigrant and was deported to India.

"You should never charge a case if you don't have the evidence for that case," Loebs said. "If, in every case, you're either dismissing or reducing the charge then you have a problem you need to correct." Meanwhile, Weaver continues to pose online as an adolescent gid.

He said he expects to arrest assispect in the next couple of weeks.

weeks.

He is frustrated but not deterred that his two-year sting has resulted in zero convictions for online entice-

ment.
"In the way our system Is set up, no, they are not a sex offender," Weaver said last week, "Should they be? Yes,"

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Americans' consumption of salty snacks, pizza, cookies and Mexican dishes skyrockets during the big game compared with usual Sundays.

and measure the big game compared with usual Sundays.

Dr. Robert Kashner, professor of medicine
a Northwestern University, offered another way to break the conch potato tradition.

"Try spending a quarter of the game on a treadmill," Kushner said. That way you can run along with your favorite receiver.

If you're the party host, place the food beyond the reach of those on the couch, ideally in a different room, said jennifer to work the control of the professor of the professo

and white.
Foods like chili can be made healthier by using turkey or lean meat and lots of beans, along with brown rice. Burns said, Pizza topped with lots of

vegetables, sabsi instead of fatty creamy dips and baked tortilla chlps instead of fried are other good alternatives.

There's ways of making junk food healthler, 'said diethian Laura Palmer with Purdue University's Commentation Fatty Services. Purdue University's Cooperative Extension Service in West Lafayette, Ind.



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### Prison

Continued from page A1 mental health facility separate from the ordinary prison popu-

lation.
"So this is what we've been able to kind of cobble together. This is our secure mental health, facility," said Dr. Mary

This is our secure mental health facility, said Dr. May Perrien, chief psychologist with the Department of Corrections, We can't make more space. So we're doing what we can. The 12 bets it in a wallsed off section of the prison. A floor-tee-telling mesh fence deters anyone thinking of throwing demasters over the edge onto the bald concrete floor below. The beds are currently home to 3 chi'c commitments—those who haven't been convicted of any crimes — with a few more in the pipeline, Perrien said.

in the pipeline, Perrien said. The rest of the 12 beds are used

The rest of the 12 beds are used by severely mentally ill prisoners, although the two-groups can never be allowed to mingle, under federal law.

Many of the civil commitments that come through the prison facility have been charged with crimes, Perrien said — that's how they showed up on the department's radar. But they're not mentally com-

petent to stant trial, which is why they e never been convicted.

They're being housed in the prison, instead of in a less secure facility, because they've shown themselves to be dangerous, Perrien said.

The state has come under fire before from mental illness advocacy organizations that say the practice is unethical and possibly illegal.

The notion that we would incarerate people in correctional facilities who haven; committed crimes — that's contarry to everything we know about the constitution." said Ron Honberg, a legal director with the National Alliance. abour the constitution. said Ron Honberg, a legal director with the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The fact that we, as a society, are willing to lock up people who may not have committed a crime. —I don't think we'd ever accept that with any other segment of the population. Placing people who need treatment in prisons feeds the stigma that already surrounds the mentally Ill. Honsberg said. Worse, it hinders their ability to get better.

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"Jails and prisons are for purposes of punishment and incarceration, and they are in no way, shape or form appropriate places for people who need treatment."

onberg, a legal director with the National Alliance on Mental Illness among legislators and the pub-lic, said Senate Assistant Majority Leader Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston, co-chatman of an interim committee on mental health and substance abuse treatment. Twareness is increasing in the legislature and I think there's still a reasonable chance that it might rise to a high enough level of priority. Stegner said. Without a doubt, it's a hard sell without the rec-

poses of punishment and incarcention, and they are in to vay, shape or form appropriate places for people who need treatment, he said. The facility is a grim setting for anyone trying to recuperate lumnates are required to wear prison clothing prison officials try to give mentally ill inmates a much time socializing outside their cells as possible, but the strict rules limit the dime the strict rules limit the dime they can spend in the prisons dayroom or the enclosed concrete yard.

"There's uphrase they use for the mentally ill—they all it means getting worse and worse," said 'teresa 'Jones, spokuswoman for the Department of Corrections. When they get into a situation that's not mentally she present they decompensate. And every time they decompensate they

lose a little bit of their ability to go back to the next level." One of the men in the facility

One of the men in the facility is no longer expected to recuperate, lones sald, and prison psychlatrists believe he will need to be kept locked up for the rest of his life. The department's wish list for the proposed 300-bed facility included smaller housing units that would keep convicts and civil commitments completely separate, and bigger group therapy rooms, sald Maximum Security Warden John Hardsbon.

hn Hardison. Even though it was excluded Even though it was excluded from the governor's proposal, money for the facility could still be approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee, the legislative body that makes budgeting decident

Support for the idea of build-ing it seems to be running high

state's inmate population will outnumber prison beds by outnumber prison beds by 2,700, Department of Corrections Director Brent

Corrections Director Brent Reinke says.

Otter has proposed spending \$1.8 million to build "spring structure" — thin material stretched over aluminum frames — to inexpensively house low-risk offenders. But Steger argues that spending money on a mental health scaliby would keep people out of prison.

Even If the facility isn't approved this year, corrections officials say the request has at least drawn public attention, and hope that translates into momentum.

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"We want Input, we w understanding, We're lookin the governor's budget and lo ing for that dialogue," Jo said.—The need-doesn't away."

# Varicose Veins?



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### Park

Corthood from page Ål a rim trail that would separate the parks other uses — trails for motorized vehicles and horses, parking lots, kiosks, picnic meras — from the rints edge.

Most seemed to agree that he park should include designated areas for horseback riding, walking and motorized vehicle use, though rasidents disagreed over where those areas should be.

The most contentious issue.

areas should be.

The most contentious issue, however, was whether or not to allow shooting or hunting in

The results from the public meetings will be analyzed by a

consulting firm and presented to the project's planning committee later this month.

"The consultants will boil this down into a map, a plan, and they'll come back to us on the 27th with the priorities as decided by the public," Dane said.

The project still faces a major funding obstacle. Dane said the planning committee hopes to secure money from partner-ships, grants and donations. The land for the park was

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The land for the park was
donated by the Bureau of Land
Management, and Jerome
County will be responsible for
stewardship once the park is

developed. County commis-sioners must approve a final draft of the parks management plan before implementing any of the publics ideas. A final-draft is expected to be complet-ed sometime this year, but committee members say it could be years before all com-ponents of the plan are achieved.

achieved.

"It may take decades for the plan to he fully realized," said Max Yingst, committee co-chairman, in a statement released to the press, "But the park should adapt to our changing and growing population. We are just thrilled to final-

ly take a step in that direction." Times-News staff writer Matt

thies-betes staff writer plant Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes com-ments and story ideas at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@ lee.net.

# Corps proposes shift in levee protection in New Orleans

By Cain Burdeau . Associated Press writer

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NEW ORLEANS — The Army
Corps of Engineers Is proposing to divert up to \$1.3 billion
for levee repairs from the
Mississippi River's East Bank,
which was ravaged by
Hurrleane Katrina, to the West
Bank, where tens of thousands
of people have resettled.
The West Bank was one of
the only parts of the New
Orleans metropolitan area
spared the floodling that followed the 2005 hurricane. But
the levees protecting it — and

Jowed the 2005 hurricane But the levees protecting it—and the roughly 250,000 people who live there — are inadequate, the corps concedes.

If approved, the plan has the potential to slow new levee work on the East Bank, where most of New Ordeans is situated, and pit the city's residents against those on the West Bank.—I think what the corps is trying to do is create some kind of turf war," said state Sen, Derrick Shepherd, one of the West Bank's most prominent politicians.

politicians.
The shift in funding is out-

lined in a budget proposal to be released this week and which Congress must approve. It would bring the total earmarked for West Bank projects 05.35 billion approved to fix and shore up, the levees after Katrina.

A spokeswoman for Mayor lay Nagin said the mayor is not pleased with the plans and wants the corps to live up to the promise of full protection for the city.

r the city. If more money is needed, the

if more money is needed, the corps should get it and "not compromise our already vulnerable level of protection." Nagin spokeswoman Ceeon Quiett said.

The corps says projects on the East Bank will continue and that the levee system is as good now as it was before Katrina. Plans to further improve that system are tied up in technical reviews, according to the corps. "There are still loss of areas where we haven't built anything" on the West Bank, said Carol Burdine, a corps official overseeing West Bank projects. "It's got a more serious need

because it is belund other projects."
Meanwhile, 1.1. Col. Murray
Starkel said the West Bank
probably is one of our most
vulnerable areas." The work
there is ready to go, and is
already lagging behind other
projects, so the corps argues
that shifting the money now
makes sense.

makes sense.
"We're working to build the most comprehensive system, that is, the best money can

most comprehensive system, that is, the best money can buy." Starkel said.

The West Bank would face serious flooding if a major hurricane fike Kartina Came ashior from the south or southwest. Some neighborhoods are helive sea level, and there are navigation channels and lakes threaded through the region that can funnel a storm's surge. Plus, the levees are very low—in some places, only 5 feet high.

high.
"Thank God the hurricane "Thank God the nurricane didn't hit the city dead even. There would have been no bank to run to," Shepherd said. "Thank God we have at least one side of the river where we can all congregate."



it's a hard sell without the rec-ommendation of the gover-

The state is scrambling for spaces to put its regular prison population. In five years the



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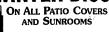
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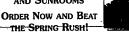
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# Pentagon is big winner in Bush's spending plan

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is the big winner in President Bush's proposed budget for next year, while domestic tenses such as all to schools and grants to local governments will get only the slightest of increases. Medicare and the Medicaid, the health program for the poor and disabted, would shoulder modest but politically difficult cost-earlie-in-the hudgue-thum While House is submitting to Congress on Monday.

Congress on Monday.
Some \$18 billion in budget
savings would come from
farm programs over five

farm programs over five years.
Bush's spending plan totals almost \$3 trillien for the budget year starting Oct. 1, it would produce a surplus in five years, helped by steady revenue growth and a squeeze on the ome-sixth of the budget that covers domestic agencies such as the departments of Education, Energy and Health and Human Services. Domestic agencies would not face an outright cm, as proposed last year, but would see increases averaging less than inflation, White Houses Budget director lob Portman said.

Higher costs for veterans' health care probably would eat up most of any such

cat up most of any such increase.

The Pentagon, which also consumes one-sixth of the overall budget, would get a swhopping 11 percent increase, to \$481.4 billion in its core budget. And that is before accounting for an additional \$235 billion in war coasts over the new year and a costs over the next year and a half.

Bush's plan will get a skep-

tical reception from the Democratic-controlled Congress. Democrats say it meets the president's prom-ise to balance the budget by

meets the president's promise to balance the budget by 2012 by omitting war costs and expensive changes to the alternative minimum tax and assuming politically untenable cuts in payments to doctors under Medicare.

"There's this continuing deception about our real fise-cal-condition," the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said in an interview Saturday. "Over and over again we see things left out of his budget that we know are going to have to be dealt with," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N-ID.

Democrats so say Bush's estimated cost of about 56 billion for increasing U.S. combat troop strength in Iraq greatly understates the likely for months. Conrad Ins. Per months. Conrad Ins. provides the product of the control o

total.

For months, Conrad has worked in back channels to establish a group of administration officials and lawmakers that would try to rein in costly benefit programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicald.

But the president's refusal to consider some tax increases has scuttled the idea, at least for now.

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Bush pushed the balanced hudget idea—to applause—before a meeting Saturday with House Democrats in Virginia. But he seemed to acknowledge that a large-scale budget agreement with Democrats is a long shot.

"I'n under no illusions of how hard it's going to be,"

Bush said. "The only thing I want to share with you is, is my desire to see if we can't work together to get it done."

# Wooing a skeptical crowd

### **Bush attends** Democrat retreat

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)

— Relying on self-deprecating jokes, unusual candor and outright flattery, President Bush on Saturday wooed law-makers he not only needs but will have to answer to in the final two years of his president.

Bush had not seen fit to attend a Democratic congression in a li retreat since 2001, his first year

in office But the new political at has Dem charge of Capitol Hill for the charge of Caphol Hill for the first time in a dozen years changed his mind. When he appeared before House Democrats at a Virginia resort, he seemed to be trying to make up for lost time. With his first words, he sought to put to rest one bone of contention between the White House and the new congressional majority. The dropped 'ic.'

opped "ic.

found Democrats demeaning when the presi-dent, in his State of the Union address last month, referred to the "Democrat majority," as



President Bush walks away from Speaker of the House Hancy Pelosi, D-Calif., after shaking hands before a speech the House Democratic issues Conference on Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

opposed to the "Democratic majority."
"Now look, my diction isn' all that good," Bush told the 200 lawmakers who wrapped up two days away from the control of the control o up two days away from Washington with family and

Thave been accused of occasionally, mangling the English language. And so I appreciate you inviting the

Irmly tacked on for the rest of his remarks. Bush's address was followed by a private session. With the media ushered out of the room, lawmakers were allowed to ask the president a half-dozen questions that cov-ered Iraq, immigration, edu-

cation and other topics. Even though this

cation and other topics. Even though this was espected to be the toughest part of Bush's foray onto Democratic turf, both he and House Speaker Nancy Felosi of California energed with good things to say. "We were honored by your presence," Pelosi told Bush. "We're also encouraged by your temarks."

### FAA looks for money for new air-traffic control system

WASHINGTON — Federal aviation officials expect on Monday to begin introducing a proposal to finance a new air-traffic control system that they say will be needed to keep pace with increasing air travel over the next two

Without a new system, off cials say, passengers would face delays that would dwarf last year's snarls. "In the long term, we could

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see real gridlock," said Federal Aviation Administrator

Aviation Administrator Marion Blakey. Few people in the aviation Industry dispute Blakey's assessment of future air-traffic congestion, a problem that officials hope to fix by switching from a radar network to one that relies on satellites. Industry, and consideration of the property o

Congressional Research Service. The Federal Aviation Administration and other government agencies want the system completed by 2025. They have not said how much it would cost.

The FAA would use its trust fund, which accumulates aviation-related taxes, to pay for the new system.

The fund's balance has dropped to \$1.8 billion, however, the lowest in a decade, officials said.

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The officials say they must

change how they collect money for the fund. Its largest source of funding — taxes paid on airline tickets — is not keeping pace with costs, they say.

say.

The officials cite several reasons for the shortfall, but attribute it mostly to the growth of low-cost carriers. Those airlines charge less for flights, reducing tax revenue. Officials also note that airlines are using more small jets, adding to the workload of controllers.



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### Life harsher for detainees in Gitmo prison unit

By Ben Fox Associated Press write

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL GUANTANAMO BAY NAWAL BASE, Cuba — Abdul Hell Mamuris good behavior earned him a spot in a medium-secu-rity compound at the Guantanamo Bay prison, where he slept in a barracks, shared leisurely meals with other prisoners and could spend more than half the day utdoor recreation area

in an outdoof recreation area.

But in December, the detainee was among dozens transferred from Camp 4 to the maximum-security Camp 6, the newest section of the newest section of Guantanamo Bay's military

Guantanamo Bay's military prison.

Now Mamut, an ethnic bighur from China captured in Pakistan, spends all but two hours a day isolated in his celt. He eats and prays by himself. His only recreation comes in a concrete contryard surround-ed by high walls, separated from other prisoners by a chain-link fence.

The U.S. covernment says

trom other prisoners by a chain-link fence.

The U.S. government says the unit provides detailness with more private and comfortable quarters.

But Mamut and other Uighur prisoners complain, their days are now filled with infinite tedium and loneliness, said Sabin Willeut, and automey for the men, in an affidavit filled in a Washington court.

"All expressed a desperate desire for somblight, fresh air and someone to speak to." Willeut write after a January visit to the prison, located on the U.S. military base in southeastern Cuba, where the U.S.

eastern Cuba, where the U.S. holds nearly 400 men suspect-ed of links to al-Qaida or the

ed of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban.
Wells Dixon, who also represents Uighurs held at Guantanamo, predicted the lack of human interaction in Camp 6 will cause detainees to lose their grip on reality.
"It will very soon become an insane asylum," he told The Associated—Press-in-a-phone interview after the returned

interview\_after\_he\_returned from the base in January.

The military, however, says amp 6 has improved the lives

Camp 6 has improved the lives of detainees: A guard at Camp 6, an Army sergeant whose name cannot he disclosed under military rules, insisted that the prisoners prefer the new air-conditioned cells and the privacy. "It's kind of this having their own apartment," he said. Camp 6 houses about 100 men — more than a third of the total at Gaunalaname — and is

total at Guantanamo — and is similar to the highest-security
U.S. prisons, even though no
one at the prison has been con-

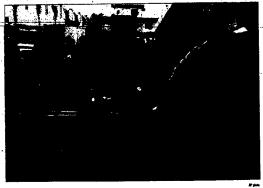
victed.
When the first detainees arrived in the new unit in December, they found on their bunks two pieces of bakava—a sweet pastry common in the Middle East—to welcome them to their new quarters, according to one prison official.

cial.
Originally, Camp 6 was going to be more like Camp 4, with detainees allowed to congredetainess allowed to congregate in a common area and share meals. But the commander of the detention cert. Navy Rear Adm. Harry B. Hurris, said that plan changed after 10 detainess attacked guards in Camp 4 last May and three prisoners committed suicide in lune in Camp 1. "Our understanding of the detainees improved and covolved," larris said, In Camp 6, guards handcuff detainees through a slot in the steel door before excerting hern to the recreation area.

steel door before escorting them to the recreation area. They never touch another living thing, 'Willett said.' They never see, smell, or touch plants, soil, the sea or any creature, except insects.

Willett said he does not know why Marnut, who is about 30, or the other Ulghurs, were moved out of Camp 4. The military will not discuss individual detainess or decisions about their custody — but officials say tight security is warranted in all cases.

"I firmly believe that the detainee population that we have right now is literally still at war with us," said an official.



mb blast, is rushed into the Imam All hospital in the Shifts enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad on Saturday, A suicide truck bomber struck the bury outdoor Sadriyah market in a predominantly Shifte Baghdad on Saturday, killing at least 82 people and wounding dozens, police and hospital officials said.

# Iraq slaughter

# Truck bombing kills 121 in market venous drips already in their arms. Doctors and paramedics were in a frantic triage to save the lives of the most seriously

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber driving a truck loaded with a ton of explosives hidden beneath cooking oil, canned food and bays of fluir obhicrated a Baghdad food market on Saturday, killing at least 121-people in one of the most fearsome attacks in the capital since the U.S. invision in 2003.

It was the fifth major bomb-It was the marrowen ing in less than a month targeting in less than a mount raget-ing predominantly Shiite dis-tricts in Baghdad and one provincial city to the south. This one leveled about 30 shops and 40 houses, witness-

shops and 40 houses, witnessessaid.

The Health Ministry said more than 300 people were injured in the thunderous explosion that sent a column of sinoke into the sky on the east bank of the Tigris River. The nearby arkindi hospital—quickly overwhelmed—hegan turning away the wounded and directing ambulances to hospitals in the shift—Saft-City neighborhood.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the hombing was "an example of what the

nded.

wooden cart

"We don't, allow big trucks in the market, but the driver convinced us that he had food to deliver for a shop. Once he got inside, he deconated the bomb, said Kamil Ibraltim, a 36-year old vegetable vendor at the entrance to the market district. Brabin — wounded in his head, chest and abdomun — said two of his workers, young men IB and 19 years old, were killed instant of the said two of his workers old, were killed instant of his workers woung men IB and 19 years old, were the said two of his workers young men IB and Hy years old, were he shopkeeper spoke from a bed in a li-kindi Hospital, where he was rushed in a private car after rescuers wheeled him out of the market on a wooden cart.

Suspicion immediately fell on Sunni insurgents — al-Qaida in Iraq and allied groups in particular.

"We don't allow big trucks in

"Blast kills 120" See video at ww.magicvalley.co

of evil will do to intimi-

forces of evil will do to intimi-date the fraqi people."

The bombing came just days before American and fraqi forces were expected to start an all-our assault on Sumi and Shifte gummen and bombers in

the capital.

Only a day earlier, 16
American intelligence agencies
made public a National
Intelligence Estimate that said
conditions in Baghdad were
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perilous.
"Unless efforts to reverse "Unless efforts to reverse these conditions show measurable progress... in the com-ing 12 to 18 months, we assess that the overall security situa-tion will continue to deterio-rate." a declassified synopsis of the report declared. Emeronery workers and

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# Hamas, Fatah fighters ignore mediation offer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)

- Ignoring a trace and Arab
mediation offers, Hamas and
fratah fighters exchanged guitfire in upscale beachfrontneighborhoods Saturday, and
Hamas gunnen threatened to
attack high-rise buildings
unless residents force rivalsnipers off their rooftops.
Bursts of gunfire alternated
with periods, of calm, and in
areas of Gaza City not affected
by the fighting, people tried to
go about their lives. Boys
played soccer in the streets,

horse-drawn carts mancu-vered through alleys and shop-pers stocked up on supplies for the next round of battle. Nasser Mushtaba, who owns a high-rise near President Mahmoud Abbas' compound, sald members of Abbas Presidential Guard were post-ed on his roof and at the entrance to the building. He said he received phone calls from Hamas members, who warned they would blow up the building unless the troops left.

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# Florida residents clean up after killer storms

LADY LAKE, Fla. (AP) — Pulling blue tarps over the houses that still had walls, neighbors, jail inmates and National Guard troops picked up amid rain showers Saturday from dead-of-night thunderstorms that chewed through the middle of Florida.

through the middle of Florida, killing at least 20 people. The victims ranged from a 22-year-old man to 17-year-old Brittany May, killed by a falling tree that trushed he bedroom. President Bush designated four central Florida counties as disaster areas, releasing millions of toflars in aid for recovery and individual assis-tance.

ramines or dollars in aid for recovery and individual assistance.

"It makes you sick to your stomach for what we saw," It makes you sick to your stomach for what we saw, and the side of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said after touring the area Saturday morning with Gov. Charlie Crist.

At least one tornado, with winds estimated at up to 200 mph, hit between 3 and 4 a.m. Friday, when few people were awake to hear tornado warnings on radio and TV.

The cleanup task was daunting Saturday as showers soaked roofless homes, and piles of twisted aluminum siding, brites, belongings, tree limbs and lumber, Power lines were down and traffic signals out in many areas. Neighbors helped Sherry, Reighbors helped S

### Police: Offender posing as boy took kids home

PHOENIX (AP) — A convicted sex offender who posed as a 12-year-old boy to enroll in Arizona — schools—brough-home children that had joined a skateboarding club the started in Payson in northern Ar i z o n a police said. None of the children said they had been victimized, authorities said Friday.

authorities said Friday. But in a Rodrick Ya v a p a i County Sheriff's Office report, a girl accused 23-year-old Neil Havens Rodrelck III of grabing her buttocks at a charter school in Prescott Valley. 99 miles north of Pibenix. It was unclear whether the girls claims are related to an assault change against him. Rodreick was arrested last week when school officials at a charter school in nearby Chino Valley questioned his true age, the authenticity of his birth certificate and other normalised of the control of the county of t

first natural disaster since he took office, said some stricken areas looked like "the surface of the moon," Crist canceled plans to attend Sunday's Super Bowl In Miami to stay in central Florida.

Crist praised the residents and charitable groups who pitched in to help clean up.

Neighbüring Marion County sent a group of low-risk inmates, dressed in green and-white striped jail clothes. Some religious groups served food to rescue workers and victims, while about 40 National Guard members dis-tributed blankets, food and water



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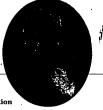
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"As a human being and a physician, she's one of the best doctors in the hospital. I'm sure she's going to be great at it." - Dr. John Gray, former chief of staff of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center appoints first woman chief of staff

TWIN FALLS — There have been a lot of firsts for women. In 1983, Sally Ride became the first female astronaut to orbit the earth. Today, women astronauts are no longer a novelty. They make up part of every space shuttle crew and sometimes command the spacecraft.

sometimes command the spacecraft. Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the first woman ever elected to Congress. That was back in 1917 — three years. first woman ever elected to Congress. That was back in 1917 — three years before women won the right to vote in federal elections. Today, 16 percent of U.S. lawmakers are women, and Nancy Pelosi, D-Callf., Just became the nation's first female speaker — of the House.

Here in Twin Fails, Dr. Lucie DiMaggio justs became the first woman chief of staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "I think she's amazing," said Dr. Cathy Engle, a local family practice physician. "Tim so excited she's the chief of staff. She's a non-nonsense type of person and there aren't very many women doctors in this town, so this is awesome." Indeed, only 14 percent of

Indeed, only 14 percent of local doctors are women. Bu Local doctors are women. But, that percentage should go up since women made up 47 percent of the 2004-2005 graduating classes from U.S. medical schools, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. That's up

from 43 percent in 2000 and 25 percent in 1980. With the two-year chief of staff position comes a long list of responsibilities— excepting from overseeing some 170 physicians to deal-ing with quality-of-care issues to heading up the credential-ing committee that reconj-mends to the hospital's board of directors with should— - and shouldn't — be able to practice medicine at the hospital. DIMagglo also serves as a

DiMaggio also serves as a n-voting member of the pital board. Needless to say, her already busy calendar say, ner aiready ousy caterioa has gotten even busier. She counted up 15 meetings last month alone, and that's in addition to maintaining her busy practice as an internist. "It's more time consuming than I realized." DiMaggio said.

said.
She is enjoying it, though,
"It's an exciting time right
now with the merger and the
new facility." DiMaggio said.
Last May, Yuin Falls County
voters said yes to selling the
hospital to the Bioise-hased,
nonprofit St. Luke's Health
System, and work will soon
begin on a new \$120 millionplus hospital on the southeast
corner of Pole Line Road and
Granddyew Drive.

Corner of Pole Line Rosa and Grandview Drive. The hospital faces many challenges, too, such as find-ing enough doctors, nurses and technicians to meet a growing communitys needs. "I see a tot of growth." DiMaggio said. "I can't believe



Dr. Lucia DiMaggio performs a routine checkup on patient Minnie Vance Thursday morning in her office at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional is also finding Itself in a new role. It's no longer just a small, rural community hospital; it's part of a larger regional system.

We have to decide what services we do lest here and what services should be sent out, "DiMaggio said. "It's not just about what physicians can do, but what the hospital can privide. We do and see a lot here for a hospital our size."

Consider, for instance, the hospital's successful interven-tional cardiology program. St. Luke's Magic Volley Regional Medical Center recently ranked No. 1 out of more than 500 hospital's surveyed by the American College of Cardiology for its 'door-to-balloon' time- the time't takes between a patient reaching the hospital's doors to having a heart artery unblocked with angioplasty. The study showed how a specialty service could be provided at a small community hos-

pital safely and successfully. And St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional faces universal chal lenges, such as how to make health care affordable to all,

lenges, such as how to make health care affordable to all, and that includes the uninsured and the underinsured. DiMaggio said.

"We, as a society, need to make some decisions about how were going to deliver health care," she said.

DiMaggio went to medical school at the University of New Yark in Buffalo and did her residency at the university medical hospital. She practiced in New York until 2001, when she came to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional, it was a time did conference in Sun Valley that first brough DiMaggio to Idaho.

"I thought, 'Wow, Idaho's really nice, Who knew?"

What influenced her decision to leave the big city for a small, rural community? One thing was New York's health care climate.
"Managed care was limiting a lot of what internists could do," DiMaggio said.

She succeeds Dr. John Gray, who said DiMaggio is just the right person for the chief of staff job.

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"As a human being and a physician, she's one of the best doctors in the hospital." Gray said. "I'm sure she's going to be great at it." Gray had some advice to help DiMagglo in her new role—something he said he learned from John Kee, the hospital's chief executive offi-cer who plans to move into a hospitals chief executive offi-cer who plans to move into a new role at St. Lake's focusing on bringing physicians and hospitals together to improve health-care delivery. Gray said Kee is une of the hest mediators he's ever seen. Keep smilling, Gray said, 'Accion is not always indicare' ed. Remember that everyone has their own place that they're coming from. It's always about finding the mid-die road.

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# Shocking prices force reality check on families' college plans



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - College sophomore Carli McGoff could have attended the University of Maryland directly
from high school, a decision her
parents could alford and would
have supported. But the Silver
Spring resident opted instead
to attend Montgomery College
on a merit schoolarship for two
years and live at home

Her parents calculate the
decision to attend a two-year
community college saved them
\$26,000, money her father Chris
McGoff says will now help pay for
her to graduate from a four-year
institution—she has applied to
be accepted as a junior at
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Lancaster, Pa. Wherever she goos,
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count from what four full years at any of those institutions costs. "That's the idea." says McGoff, joking that he fears publicity will make the strategy so popular it will be harder for his three younger children to use. "I admit I had a stigma about community col-ege. Not anymore." As the price of college has skyrock-ted, millions of middle- and upper-indifferent semities. His three the middle-class families. His three

eted, millions of middle- and upper-middle-class families like the McGoffs have juggled to find ways to keep pace. These fami-lies earn too much to qualify for need-based scholarships, but few can afford to spend tens of thousands of dollars a year without a significant hit to their finances.

Saving early, as soon as a child is born, is the obvious and best strategy. But finan-cial planners and college experts say for those who couldn't or didn't save enough, there are many ways to ease the pain of paying for a higher education pushing students to apply for merit awards, choosing less expensive schools, taking classes at community colleges, even beefing up IRA contributions to reduce the annual income admissions folks will use to calculate aid.

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Financial advisers say crafting an effective strategy to pay for college requires three mindests that some middle-class parents may find tough to embrace: being realistic about what your family can afford; being honest about what the goal of colleges; and being willing to choose value over pressige.

"There's a feeling in the middle class that we want our kids to go to the very best school and that that means yearly expenses of about \$10,000, no matter what," says Everette Orr, head of Orr Financial Planning in McLean, Na. Thin adarmed by the debt people take. They think tenomal—parents and kids—and its not."

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In big cities, many people who
think of themselves as relatively well
off feel the pinch. That's because
higher-tham-average living costs push
the range of a middle-class income
for a family of four to anywhere from
\$80,000 to \$200,000, depending on
many factors, such as the number of
other family dependents. Giancia planners say.

In the past 10 years, tuition, fees
and the cost of room and board have
increased 31 percent at private fouryear colleges and 42 percent at public
four-year institutions, according to
the National Association of Student
Financial kid Administrators, For the
2006-2007 academic year, for example, living on campus at a private university such as Georgetown in
Washington posts more than

### Internet resources

The Washington Post

www.fafsa.ed.gov — Where families fit! out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Features Information on how to apply for federal aid and work-sheets to calculate how much fami-lies will be expected to pay for col-

lego...ross.ed.gov — Provides a con-cise profile of schools, allowing fami-lies to make comparisons, including by price. - www.studentaid.ed.gov — Has a good rundown on federal financial aid options.

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\*\*www.finald.org — Offers tips on when you can use tax breaks and has a good overview on financial aid.

\*\*www.fastweb.com — Features a search engine for finding, a scholar ship that matches your profile; it's free, but users must register.

\*\*www.collegoboard.com — Offers calculators to estimate college costs and whether you are saving enough.

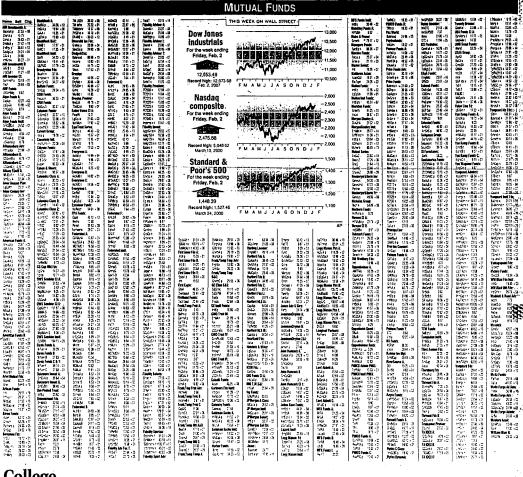
\*\*www.xsingforcollege.com — A clearinghouse for information on 529 college savings plan, including a state-by-state for information on 520 college savings plan, including a state-by-state comparison. Most of the site is free.

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\$180,000 over four years. Four years on campus at a state school can also be daunting. — \$69,000 over four years to attend the University of Viginia for state residents, \$130,000 for out-of-state students.

Those spiraling costs mean parents ideally should start thinking about college when their children are born. The first step for parents is to agree on how much they're willing to pay. Should they foot the bill for every-thing or just tuition? Should the student be required to work or take on

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# College

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debt, or will her sole require-ment be to perform academi-cally? No matter what, finan-cial advisers unanimously agree that parents should not shortchange their own retirement savings to help pay for a child's education — parents who do will only end up a bur-den to their children in the

den to their children in the end.

Robert Oshinsky, a government economist, and his wife. Stephanie Weinstein, a research spientist, agree that they want to save as much as they can now to eventually cover all the higher-education expenses for their two children, a 4-year-old girl and a 20-month-old son. Oshinsky asys they set aside about \$300 a month per child — after saving for retirement — and tryo increase it by about 10 percent a year.

were both lucky to come out of undergraduate and graduate school without debt. says Oshinsky, of Rockville, Md. -We feel its the responsibility of the parent to educate the child. Our parents helped us, and we're going to turn around and do the same for our kids.

They put the money into a 529 account, a state-sponsored, tax-advantaged savings plan that financial planners agree is the best way to save for college. An unlimited number, of people—parents, grandparents — can each contribute up to \$12,000 a year per child without triggering tift-tax rules. Earnings on the money grows tax-free if it's used for higher education, a benefit that had been set to expire in a few years but that Congress just made permanent. Another feature of \$29s, unlike traditional—strust accounts, is that if the student the money was intended for ends up not needing it—perhaps he received a scholarship—it can be used for another child's education.

But savers should keep in mind that \$22 funds are much like mutual fund investments, with the accompanying risk of loss as well as gains. They are run by financial firms on behalf of each state, which means the way money is invested varies, as does an

### **Cost Comparisons**

To save on college expenses, parents and students should consider pairing affordable two-year community colleges with more expensive, brand-name, four-year institution

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investor's ability to control those decisions. Families should check and compare plans.

Many state plans feature the added bonus of state tax breaks for contributions. One trick for the truly organized: Set up a \$29 fund for yourself in the years before having a baby, and then transfer it to the child's name once he or she arrives.

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Education savings strategies should be adjusted as a child's college enrollment date draws closer, financial planners say. Money should be shifted from stocks to safer investments, such as bonds and money-market accounts, so sudden market shifts don't crode gains just as they are needed.
Before children begin to look seriously at schools, planners recommend that parents calculate what they can spend.

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Whenever you start, Involve your, Mads and make sure they understand what you expect to pay, If anything, and the trade-off between public and private school costs, says william Harmon. of Collegiate Funding Solutions, a firm in North Carolina that provides college-funding strategies to financial planners. Tom and Janet McGinnis decided early on — and made clear to their three children—that they could afford to pay

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for each to attend a Virginia state college. The children would have to pay their own way for extras like summer travel. And for graduate school, the kids were on their own.

Their eldest daughter, who works in computer science, studied at James Madison. University: Their sécond daughter went to the College of William & Mary and is now on scholarship at Washington University in St. Louis pursuing an advanced medical degree. Their son, they of the work of the

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sass, own, with both institutions offering aid to make up the difference. How much a family is expected to contribute is largely based on a complicated form the government uses to determine a student's qualifications for federal aid. The form, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, is available at www.lafsa.ed.gov. Many colleges ask for additional information that could adjust that figure. Parents should get an estimate of what their expected family contribution will be and compare it with what they can afford — using worksheets, also available at www.lafsa.ed.gov. before submitting their final form. As they crunch the numbers, financial planners say, parents should ask their children why they are drawn to certain schools and gauge whether those goals can be met less expensively. Phili Dyrt. a financial adviser in Timonium, Md., says students should ask their children why they are drawn to certain schools. Some second-tier schools want people who can still by a some aid just to get you in the door, he says. "And you can still get a very good education."

Once a child is enrolled,

# College cost comparisons

To save on college expenses, parents and students should consider patring affordable two year community colleges with more expensive, brandname, four-year institutions. (Note: Costs include tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, and other expenses and do not include scholarships or federal grants.) federal grants.)

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Four years at University of Virginia (on campus): \$67.628
Two years at Northern Virginia Community College (living at home): \$34.74
Two years at University of Virginia (on campus): \$33.814
\*\*Total: \$43,288
\*\*Difference: \$24,340

all the education tax breaks for which they qualify. The thope Scholarship credit of up to \$1,650 for each student and the Lifetime Learning credit of up to \$2,000 for each student are available to single filters with income of less than \$110,000. A tax deduction of up to \$4,000 on tuition costs is available to single filters with income of less than \$100,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$80,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$100,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$100,000 and joint filters with income of less than \$100,000 and joint filters with joint filters with income of less than \$100,000 and joint filters with joint filters all the education tax breaks

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Such families can consider subsidized or unsubsidized federal or private loans, Federal programs include the Stafford and Perkins loans for sudents, and the PLUS loans for parents of dependent children. In dire cases, financial planners say, purents could consider refinancing their home or taking out a home equity line of credit.

A fee-only financial planner, who charges by the hour may be able to show parents how to reduce the income the government uses to calculate a family's expected contribution, and therefore the amount needed to borrow. The year's income that counts is the calendar year preceding, the fall the student will enter college. For students starting in September 2008, that would mean the 2007 tax year.

# Picking funds based on rankings is risky

Wanted: M. fund w/
top 25 percent rank.
Given the scads of
mutual funds out there,
investors might be tempted to turn to the want ads rather
than sort through heaps of
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tunds in hopes of finding a good match. More often, befuddled investors depend on fund rankings to bring a cool empirical eye to their search. But those who invest solely based on rankings risk disappointment.

"Using historical top quartiles to predict strategist at "Standard & Poor's Corp. S&P cound in a recent study that few funds which ranked.

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few funds which ranked among the top 25 or even 50 percent of their peers managed to consistently maintain their performance. In the past five years, only 13.2 percent of large-cap funds, 95 percent of large-cap funds and 10 percent of small-cap funds were able to remain ranked among the top half of funds for the entire period. The top 25 percent ranking.

The top 25 percent ranking proved even more daunting a challenge, with only 3 percent of large-cap and 2.5 percent of

### OF MUTUAL INTEREST Tim Paradis

mild-cap funds staying in that zone for five straight years. Stats for small-cap funds were even more grim: None were able to hold onto a top 25 percent ranking for the entire period. The numbers are similar to what would happen if you just pick a fund randomly. Dash shad. Dash isn't against using the ratings and reviews, though the contends investors often rely on parameters that are too harrow. Limiting a search funds that, for example, rank in the top 25 percent of their category, can be too restrictive, he argues. He noted that many of the top funds were once of the top funds were once those ranked in the middle 50 percent — formerly B and C students that eventually made the bong roll

students that evenues, the honor roll. "Just the fact that niaintaining a top quartile performance is so difficult means you are leaving out some very good funds," he said.

instead employ rankings to screen out the worst-rated funds: "There is persistence

### Financial snapshot

Interest rates 91-day Treasury Bill Yield 10-year Treasury Note

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but the persistence is at the

bottom, not at the top."

He also said that when eval ne also stud unat when eva-eating funds, investors should hunt for qualities often shown by the top-shelf funds, includ-ing low expense ratios and portfolio managers who have been at the helm over long

periods.
"Whenever you see ads or a presentation, there at the bottom in font size three will be written 'past performance does not guarantee future results," he noted with a chuckle, describing this sn

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print boilerplate message as the most important part of any plich from a mutual fund.

piter from a munica from. Jeff Tjornehoj, an analyst with Lipper Inc., which evaluates mutual funds, contends investors should avoid simply funnelling money toward areas that were recently strong because new investors will often arrive too late to reap etable neity.

sizable gains.
"I think how people tend to get messed up in their portfo-lio is by chasing the hot strate-gy. People sometimes fall prey to the myth that everything

year is poised to do better," Tjornehoj said, "Don't place any particular fund on a

ringinor had good nex with it.

A ratings service can tell you which funds have done well-but it can't tell-you which you need it. Three are some funds that have done well in certain categories that are completely unsuitable for some investors. It en offered high-yield bond funds, which invest in riskier debt, areample of something ill-advised for investors seeding its advised for investors seed for investors seed when the traditional sadely of bonds. Investors to often focus on what's been hor recently rather

what's been hot recently rather what's been hot recently rather than using logic, Tjornehoj said, explaining, "things that seem good now take prece-dence over other needs such as diversification, What investors should be looking for is moving toward discomfort"— strategies and sectors that had heen out of favor.

had been out of favor.
"Over time, those tend to
move back into favor."
Part of the reason funds
tend to do well in certain perlods and fall back in others is
that portfolio mangers often
take up strategies that can

work well in one environment but leave bruises in another, said Sieve Schoepke, vice president of research and product development at AIG SunAnnerica Asset Management. "Certainly rankings are important but think it might—be more important-to-look athow those rankings really asspond over the course of a market cycle." Schoophe said. "When a manager does beat it year after year it's also something to look at closely. he said, referring to the benchmark against which a fauld sameasured. It may point to an approach that has a fair amount of flexibility in allowing for selecting a range of amount of flexibility in allow-ing for selecting a range of

cks. There's an element of "There's an element of volatility in these rankings that varies whether you're looking at a quarter or three years of five years but also when you add this added dimension of what phase of the cycle you are in, 'Schoepke said." "It's convenient to pull up that one measure but I think two other side of it is recognized.

"It's convenient to pull up that one measure but I think the other side of it is recogniz-ing that it is only one measure and that it's a fairly aggregate measure at that," be said of fund rankings.

### CAREER MOVES





### New employees

- The College

TWIN IVALIS — The College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging amounted the addition of two new employees. Abby Greenfield has been hired as fiscal assistant. She previously worked in finance and accounting through CSI, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Home Health and Hospice. She is a graduate of CSI and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration through Boles Sate University, She lives with her husband. Cole, and thelr two. boys in Filer.

husband, Lone, mac unboys in Filer.

Lu Ann Jensen
Mavromichalis has been hired as the public information/contracts manager. She is a gradu-

ate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, She oise State University, She ed her master of social work degree and a provider's certificate in aging from the University of Nevada-Reno. She resides in Filer.

Kari Hansen Daffin

DENVER. Colo. — Kari Hansen Daffin, has published a book titled "The Scrapbook

Scrapbook
Designer's
Workbook".
She also runs
a home-based
b u s i n e s s
called Green
Pear Design
Studio.
Daffin and
ber husband.

Daffin and her husband, Thomas, reside in Denver, Colo. She is the daughter of Tracy and Connie Hansen, formerly of Twin Falls, and the granddaughter of Roy and Irene Christensen of Filer, For more 'information, visit www.green-peat.com.

MILESTONES

### Karen Keady

TWIN FALLS — Karen Keady, registered nurse and esthetician, has opened a wellness-cemered facial and skin care stu-dio at 735 Shoshone St. N. in the Brawley Office Stiffes.

K e a d y earned her cosmetology and facial technology Kady

licenses in
Portland in 1969.
In 1986, she became a registered nurse, devoting several
years to dermatology nursing.
She recently became a statelicensed esthetician after attending the International Dermal Institute in Seattle, Wash., for post-graduate education in skin and body therapy.

### Brian Ward

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Brian Ward has joined Dr. Daniel

### Haymore to create Haymore and Ward Orthodontics

will be working together to provide quali-ty orthodontic treatment.

ty orthodonic treatment.
Ward completed dental school at the University of Oklahoma and received his master's degree in orthodontics at St. Louis

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at St. Louis
University.
He recently became a diplomat of the American Board of
Orthodontics and holds a doctor of dental surgery degree
and a master's of science in
dentistry. Ward is a native of
the Magic Valley.

### Bernanke earns positive one-year review

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever said Alan Greenspan would be an easy act to follow. But Ben S. Bernanke, mark-ing his first anniversary as chairman of the Federal Reserve, is winning Greenspan-like plaudits for

steering the U.S. economy toward steady growth and moderate inflation. With President Bush focused on Iraq and Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson shepherding most of Bush's domestic agenda, the nation's central banker is now more than ever the disease of the steward of the U.S. economy.



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### Reinke recognizes six technicians for service

Reinke Manufacturing Inc., a leading manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, announced that Robert Hendriks and Joshua Mulkey of Farmore of Idaho in Jerome and Russ Martin. Jeff and Russ Martin, Jeff McLeroy, Jeff Tubbs, and Phil Williams of McLeroy, Jeff Tubbs, and Phil Williams of Freedom Irrigation in Jerome have earned the PLUS (Proven Leaders in Unmarched Service) Certified Technician Awards. The prestigious award is one of the most edite designations awarded by Reinke. "Being recognized by a PLUS Certified Technician is a PLUS Certified Technician is a proposed to the proposed of the PLUS Certified Technician in the PLUS Certified Technician program consists of a series of service-training classes and tests.

### Two residents appointed to Jerome fair board

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Jerome County
Commissioners have appointed two new board members to
the lerome County Fair Board,
Joe Trevino of Jerome is
employed with Scott Jackson
Trucking, and Gary Warr of
Jerome is director of the
Jerome Recreation District.
The current board of directors

also includes Jim Pierce, Bryant Nelson, Janet Prescott, Lola Fitzpatrick, Don DePew, Mike Lancaster, Kelle Traughber, Jack Hyder and Mike Wilbanks. The Jerome

County Fair is scheduled to run July 28 through Aug. 5. For more information, call 324-7209, e-mail jerome@fair.myrf. com or visit www.jeromecountyfair.com.

Reinke service technician Brent Ptrkle presents the PLUS Certified Technician Award to Joshua Mulkey and Robert Hendriks with Farmore of Idaho in Jerome

From left, Phil Williams, Jeff Tubbs, Russ Martin and Jeff McLeroy of Freedo

### Noel and Donna Erickson's Kitchen Tune-Up franchise celebrates 10 years

TWIN FALLS — Noel and Donna Erickson celebrated Donna Erickson celebrateu their 10th anniversary as Kitchen Tune-Up franchise owners last week at an annual national training conference in Anaheim, Calif. They also received a sales increase tro-phy for last year's business. While there, they also learned that a Kitchen Tune-Up full kitchen remodel will be featured on the Rachel Ray tel-evision talk show on Feb. 9 on

KMVI at noon. "America's worst kitchen" was trans-formed in four days, Donna Erickson said. For more about Kitchen Tune-up, call 736-1036 or

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Canadian winemakers use frozen grapes to produce 'ice wine'

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night for nearly three months,
since the autumn harvest
crews plucked most of the fat,
juicy grapes from the vines.

riess placked most of the fat-julcy grapes from the vines, leaving only 29 rows wrapped in hirdproof nets. The remaining fruit shriv-eled and turned brown. Maddeningly, it did not freeze. In this part of Canada, boys glumly regarded bockey ponds still liquid. Siks stayed in closets. Two days earlier, as though flaunting the warm spree, the clouds opened up—with rain. But the weird downpout seemed finally to awaken win-ter. Its roaring return froze the raindrops on the stems, turn-

steril, transposition froze the raindrops on the stems, turning vineyards into fields of glass sculptures. The grapes became hard, sweet marbles. And Pennachetti came to realhis ice wine.

"Ice wine is the prize," said the 52-year-old winemaker, president of Cave Spring Cellars winery. Tits hard, It's difficult, But wed be foolish not lo grow it.

He gathered with a small knot of men, flashlights probing the ice-crusted clusters of grapes. Only a few years ago.

ing the ice-crusted clusters of grapes. Only a few years ago, the occasion would bring dozens of workers to the fields, laboring in brutal cold

to handpick the grapes.

But now, worker Craig
Schmidt climbs atop a large
yellow harvesting machine,



Rain from a mild season is caught by the belated arrival of winter, turning vineyards in the Niagara region of Canada Into a tableau of ice sculptures and freezing the grapes into hard, sweet marbles that produce an intense flavor. Here, ice-covered vines at the Cave Spring Cellars winery in Jordan, Ontario.

"Ice wine is the prize. It's hard. It's difficult. But we'd be foolish not to grow it."

Len Pennachettl, president of Cave Spring Cellars winery

raising the platform so the machine straddles a row of Riesling grapes. It clatters slowly down the row, shaking the brittle vines with a series of metal paddles and catching the grapes as they fall.

This bounty will create a wine that is becoming a signature product for Canada. As the grapes are squeezed by a hydraulic Italian press in a wooden vat, the frozen water remains with the discarded skin. What drains out is an intensely sweet juice that is rememeted into a pricey wine found on the desertlists of the

finest restaurants.

"People get it. It's not counterintuitive for Canada" like growing other wines, Pennachetti says. They say: Oh, you're from Canada, Theo me thing you ought to know how to grow is something called tie wine. It's like become our new maple syrup."

His humo'r contains a whiff of regret, He is promobil the ice

new maple syrup."
His lumbro contains a whiff of regret. He is promosof theice wine, which is good enough to sell for \$52 (U.S.) for a balf-bottle. But the considers his fields' best offerings to be table wines, the Bieslings, and chardonnays and pinot noirs. This protected Niagara region along Lake Ontario, and the Okanagan Valley in Birtish Columbia, produce table wines good enough to muscle aside the likes of California, France and New Zealand in wine competition.
That is a personal victory for Pennachetti. As he walks behind the harvesture, freuting over the few clusters of grapes missed by the machine, the floors of his grandfather

over the few clusters of grape missed by the machine, the glust of his grandfather Giuseppe is by his shoulder. The old man, an immigrant from Italy, recruited 10-year old Leonard to help with his winemaking hobby after retir-ing from the brickmaking business.

business.

Leonard helped to clear the overgrown viites, harvest and press the grapes, and fill the table bottles with the wine. In high school, a geography

covered vines at the Cave Spring Cellar teacher lecentred on the advantages of the Niagara region for winegrowing. Porting over a topographical map, young Pennachetti picked his ideal spot for a win-ery—an old farm called Cave Spring.
More than three decades later, Pennachetti and his wife. Helen Young, brother Thomas

and winemaker Angelo Pavan, a childhood friend, have urmed Cawe Spring into a pre-nier winery, an estate with an elegant testautrant, a country inn, a spa and a block of hou-tique stones. But the geography of his high school topographic map — framed by his office — still captivates. Pennachetti, It is

the land that Pennachett is trying to bottle.

"The soul of the wine is in the dirt," he said. "We don't make wine. We grow it, and where do go as sare? In the graphy in the ground, You he go find a wine that is nothe and give it a local wist."

Earlier, in his restaurant, "Earlier, in his restaurant pennachett had musted over glasses with samples of his favorite wine.

"It takes 10 years to really understand that vine that you put in the ground today," he said. "That's so unusual furshed in the ground in 1978, with my own bands, and we are sitting here 29 years later drinking the wine."

In the vineyard, the har-wester—"the saidson'the west.

antowards and continued the wint."

In the vineyard, the harvester—The shaker, they call it— is idling as the men sort out kinks, in the ropes that bold the grape nets, balky with crusted ice. The reliphone of kevin Latter, the vineyard manager, tings. It's the wine celfar catiling with chemical tests of the first grapes brought in from the field.

The men hold their breath. The key ingredient is the sugar. The colder it is, the higher the sugar content of the juice. They need at least 32 percent. They get 40.

"Beautiful."

Evantiful. calls in the highest of the harvester. Perfect.

The weather had teased, but in the end delivered. It looks like the makings of a good year.

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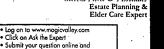
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# U.S. absent on global warming plan

PARIS (AP) — Forty-five nations answered France's call Saturday for a new environmental body to slow inevitable global warming and proiser the planet, perhaps with policing powers to punish violators. Absent were the world's heavyweight polluter, the United States, and booming nations on the same path as the U.S.—China and India. The charge led by French President Jacques Chirac came a day after the release of an authoritative — and dis-

President Acques Chaira came a day after the release of an authoritative — and disturbingly grim — scientific report in Paris that said global warming is "very likely" caused by mankind and that climate change will continue for centuries even if heat-trapping gases are reduced. It was the strongest language ever used by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, whose last report was issued in 2001.

Winds last eport in a collabora-tion of hundreds of scientists and government officials, was approved by 113 nations, including the United States. Despite the reports dire outlook, most scientists say the worst disasters — buge sea level rises and the most catastrophic storms and droughts — may be avoided if strong action is taken soon.

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action is taken soon.
In his call to action at a
French-sponsored environment conference on Saturday,
Clutrae said, "It is our responsibility: The future of humanity



French president Jacques Chirac delivers a speech at a high-level co In Paris, France.

demands it.

Wildout naming the United States — producer of about one-quarter of the worlds greenhouse gases — Chirac expressed frustration that "some large, rich countries still must be convinced." They are "refusing to accept the consequences of their acts," he said.

So far, it is mostly larropean maions that agreed to pursue plans for the new origanization, and to hold their first meeting in Morocco this spring.

other international leaders also said now that the science is so well-documented, action is clearly the next step.

This time now to hear from the world's policymakers. Tim Wirth, president of the United Ingoverstated (tebate about global warming is now over. Granger Morgan, an energy expert at Carnegie Mellon University in the United States predicted the new climate report vivil is lick a few more folks to get on board. And lisson Grumet, head of U.S. bijartisan advocacy group, the National Commission on Energy Policy, said: The debate has clearly shifted from a battle over the science to fighting over the science and design of the solution. China, 74, is seeking to leave his mark on international affairs before he leaves office, likely in May, though his sown environmental record over 12 years as France's president is spotty.

Former Vice President Al Gore, whose Occar-nominated documentary on the perils of global warming has garnered worldwide attention, cheered China's efforts.

"We are at a tipping point." Chirac, 74, is seeking to leave

wantacs enorts.

"We are at a tipping point Gore told the conference by videophone, "We must ac

### Bird flu virus found on British turkey farm

confirmed Saturday that the 115N1 strain of bird flu had ciarii strain of bird flu had been found in turkeys on a commercial farm — Britain's first mass outbreak of the dis-ease that has ravaged Asia's poultry stocks and killed more than 160 people world-wide.

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also said now that the science is so well-documented, action

more than 160 people world-wide.

The virus strain that killed about 2,500 turkeys on the Brüish poultry farm was Iden-tified as the highly pathogen-ic Asian strain, similar to a virus found in Hungary in lanuary, the Department for Eavironment, Food and Bural Affairs said,

It was the first time the deadly H5N1 strain was found on a british farm.

Also on Saturday, the World Heath Organization con-firmed Nigeria first human death from the strain.

Nigeriau health officials on Wednesday said several pepie had apparently contracted the virus, including a young woman who later died. Last month Hungarian officials killed thousands of geese after 115N1 was detected in the southeast of the country—the first known case of the stratu within the European Union since August 2006.
Britain's deputy chief verinary officer, Fred Landegsaid all 159,000 turkeys on the affected farm in eastern in eastern in eastern.

said all 159,000 turkeys on the affected farm in eastern langtand would be slaugh-tered. He said the virus was found in only one of 22 turkey sheels on the farm, owned by Bernard Matthews PLC, Europe's largest turkey pro-ducer. Bird flu has killed or prompted the slaughter of millions of birds worldwide.

# Diplomats tour Iran nuke facility

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — Diplomats from five countries toured one of Iran's primary nuclear facilities on Saturday — an attempt by the Islamic republic to show that its atomic ic program is for peaceful ends and not a cover for nuclear weapons.

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The visit to the Isfahan Uranium Conversion facility, which is surrounded by anti-aircraft guns and radar stations and built largely underground to protect it from airstrikes, comes ahead of a United Nations decidine for them to half uranium exicit.

Onted Nations declaime for fran to halt uranium enrich-ment by later this month. If fran does not stop eurich-ment by the end of the 60-day -period stipulated by the U.N.; the Security Council will con-

NATO vows to

recapture town

sider additional measures beyond the economic sanc-tions it approved Dec. 23. "The message of this visit is

"The message of this visit is that Iran is determined to continue its peaceful nuclear activists," All Ashgar activists," All Ashgar laterations, and the Iranian delegation to the peaceful nuclear from Sudan, Malaysia, Caba, Egypt, and Algeria — representing the Nonadigned Movement, the Group of 77 and the Arab League.

Soltanich also described the tour as 3 an opportunity to see

soliation and observation from as an apportunity to see that the IAFA has full surveil-lance control over the activities of this facility.

The diplomats represent organizations that have a long

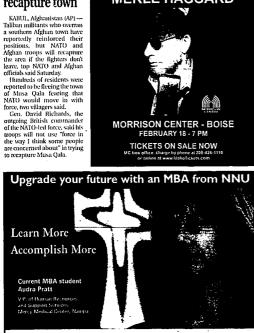
history of asserting members' rights to pursue their national interests and broadly those of developing countries without being fettered by Western

neing feueren by Western countries.

The Nonaligned Movement was formed in 1954 by several Hird World countries that declared they would not take sides in the Cold War, while the G-77 is a grouping of 130 commies from the South, the Arab League is a regional grouping representing with 22 member states.







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### **EDITORIAL**

### Hotel project should fit into preservation effort

o look into the future and say, "the sky's the limit" is one thing. To build a hotel and convention center by that principle is quite another.

The plan for a new hotel-convention center on the Shake River Canyon rim gained momentum last week, as the city's Citizen Design Review Committee approved a Neilsen and Co. request for a 10-story structure adjacent to the Perrine Bridge.

The proposal will now go before

River Canyon requires careful balance

with natural

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints

from our readers on this and other issues.

settings.

What do

10-story structure adjacent to the Ferrine Bridge.
The proposal will now go before
city planning and zoning officials as
a planned unit development. If
approved at that level, it would go
up for a vote with the Twin Falls
City Council.
Plans to build this structure on
the Snake

Plans to build this structure on the canyon rim have been stewing for almost 10 years. Neilsen and Co. owns 40 acres of commercial land both east and west of Highway 93 along the bridge. This hotel-con-vention center project would com-plement other developments for Canyon Park West, including a both rettail stores and restaurants. retail stores and restaurants.

Danyon tal week and restaurants. The project could also have a new visior center on the canyon rim.

When this plan first emerged in 1999, public resistance was notably strong. But the development of Canyon Park East (which has major retailter such as Best Buy and Sportsman's Warehouse) has muted some of that opposition. With more preservation of the canyon rim walking trail, the commercial development is now just part of the landscape. To see more of that development on the west side of

January and the state of the development on the west side of the highway wouldn't be surprising. But plans for a lo-story hotel will still require thorough review by the city's planning officers. As the city's welcome mat, the canyon trin must allow for responsible private land ownership, while still preserving public land portions surrounding it. For such a 10-story structure to pass public approval, it should have to meet those two-fold levels of scrutiny. Most Twin Falls officials and business leaders fully recognize that the area needs a large hotel and convention center, and we fully appear. The city currently has no large seating facility for large business or local government forums. As the seventh largest city in Idaho, Twin Falls already has a significant demand for a convention center. That need is bound to grow in the future.

Building a high structure on the canyon rim prevents bulliang a high structure on the caryon rin precents the project from sprawling outward. The hotel's actual design also appears to have a visual appeal that mixes well with the surroundings. But its height could also be viewed as a conflicting object with some natural surroundings, especially those that are in the canyon below:

below.

Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls have invested a great deal of money and effort for natural uses in the Snake River Canyon. Centennial Park enjoys year-round public use as a destination away from the city Visitors have an outdoor experience just a few hundred feet away from the urban world.

The city is building on that sentiment with its purchase and planning of Auger Falls. Public input on that project has leaned toward preserving the natural elements of the area, with less emphasis on modern

project has leaned toward preserving the hatural elements of the area, with less emphasis on modern amenities. In spite of the 100-foot setback that would push this project back, people who are down in the canyon are bound to see the hotel in their view.

If the project is approved, the question obviously becomes, what next? How they will will the next structure bet Will a similar high-rise structure stretch even higher at hondre location?

at another location?

Answers to those questions won't be found in the Answers to those questions won't be found in the city's next comprehensive plan, which is currently being drafted for the first time since 1993. "A comprehensive plan will include design elements, but it does not go into great detail about the size of developments," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "It may go linto streetscapes and other aesthetic type measures. But with height, most of these things are done through public (hearing) process."

But with neight, most of these things are done through public (hearing) process." Gity planning officials should note this project will set a wide precedent for Twin Falls on canyon rim development. As great as the need is for the facility, res-idents will expect the construction to stay within suit-able boundaries of rim preservation.

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# Mama Clinton hugs Iowa

Then she was little, Hillary Rodham would sit on a basement bench and pretend she was flying a spaceship to Mais. Her younger brother High, perched behind, would sometimes beg for a chance to be cantain. captain. No dice. "She would always

drive, and I would always have to sit in the back," he once told

to sit in the back," he once told me.

Through all the years of sit-ting behind till Clinton on his trip to the stars. I'lliary fidge-ed and elbowed, trying to be ea-captidn rather than just-wingman, or worse, winggady, Finally, in lowa, she was once more behind the wheel of her spaceship to Mars. Ske didn't have to prop up Bill after one of his regularly partialls. She things and pastry chefs and designer gowns. She didn't have to defer to her male colleagues in the Senate Cstepping back to rive them to be the senate colleagues in the Senate. stepping back to rive them the lines. leagues in the Senate, stepping back to give them the lime-

light.

She positively glistened as she talked about how "I" — rather than the "we" of "92 — would run the world.

Humbly, graciously, defdy, she offered lowa the answer than the move of the state of

that eternal question, What Is Hillary Owed?

that eternal quession, what is Hillary Owed? Everything, John Wood, a self-described "plainsman." Republican and machinery and chool salesman from Davenport, asked Hillary bows the would handle the world's evil and bad men, provoking the shyty ambiguous retort: "What in my background equips me to deal with evil and bad men?" He said afterward that he was more worried about her ability to face down villains, "being a lady," but conceded, "The woman full gond today." If is question was renthiscent of Alf G is interview of Newt Gingrich, when the faux more asked without the faux more asked with the control of the control of the faux men and the control of the c

cent of Ah GS interview of Newt Gingrich, when the faux rapper asked whether a female president would be turned on and manipulated by evil dicta-tors, given that, with women, "the worse you treat" em, the more they want you.") As YouTube attests, Hillary...





didn't care about style as first

didn't care about style as first lady; she was to busy trying to lady; she was to busy trying to showed off a long parade of minattering outlies and unnervingly changing landsen may have been off-ke, but her look wasn't, it was an attractive unitor of her political message; man-tailored with a dash of pink feminiating.

I think you look very nice," a veteram of the Presia Gulf War told her in Des Moines. "Thank you" she answered, beauting and langhing. When Geraldine Ferran under her bishelt run in '81.

When Geraldine Ferraro made her historic run in '84, she tried to blend a mother's concerns into her foreign poli-cy answers, but it did not work-so well once she started getting her nuclear terminology mixed

up. Hillary dealt with the issue

head on — "I'm a woman; I'm a mom" — hoping to stir that sisterly vote that Ferraro failed to draw after it rurned out that many women were skeptical about one-of their own facing down the Soviets. Unlike Barack Obama, who

Unlike Harack Obama, who once said he was bored by the suburbs, she introduced her-self in the land of bingo and lancon as a product of the suburbs, wallowing in the minutia or kirchen-table issues. W. and Cheney have lavished attention and money on Iraq, leaving Americans feeling neglected. Hildary offered towars a warm bath of 'you' homey rumination rather than hash domination. (Though Jon Stewart warned on 'The Daily Show' that her one one of the product of the product of the control of the product of the pr

(Though Jon Stewart warned on "The Daily Show" that her slogan — "Let the conversation hegin!" — will not help her with men. "I think the typical response would be, "Now?" he said, adding that her new Iraq policy is, "America, let's pull over and just ask for directions.")

over and JUSCASK of discretions.")

Thomasine Johnson, a 66-year-old from outside Des
Moines, complained that
Hillary talked too much about
"traditional women's issues,"

but many in the audiences seemed enthralled.

our many in the authences seemed entiralled. The Achilles' heel of The Wartior," as she is known, is thewars. She expressed outrage about Irad, but ended up sounding like a mother whose teenage son has not cleaned up his room: The president has said this is going to be left to his successor and 'd think it's the height of Irrisponsibility, and I really resent it." She uttered the most Irritar-ling and disingenious nine words in politics: "If we had known then what we know now."

lim Webb knew, Barack Obama knew. Even I knew, for Pete's sake. The administration's trickery was clear in real

time.
Hillary didn't have the nerve Illiary didn't have the nerve to oppose a popular president, on a national security issue alter 91/1, and she feared being cast as an anti-war hip-pie when she ran. Now she feels she can't simply say she made a bad decision. And that makes her seem conniving— not a good mix with nurturing.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is lærties@nytimes.com.

### – LETTERS

### Judicial system broke down in juvenile case

Justice system or just a sys-tem, it's ironic my ex-wife. Sheila Lewis, wrote a letter to paper and next days paper comes out with Judge Varin stepping down. Well. I tell you, Sheila, great way to put your letter.

Sheha, geas why a pro-letter.
As for Varin and prosecutor
Mike Seib, who both had the same idea of stepping down I think you gays are on the right track now! Jerome will be a

better place without you.

I recently was in Varin's courtroom, Varin, probation officer Connie Puente, Dan officer Connie Priente, Dan Kennedy (the so-called investi-gator my ex-wife talks about in her letter), prosecutor Seib and public defender loe lanes all showed a lack of respect for parents and juvenile in the case.

parents and juvenile in the Case.

If you all would take the "facts" and not the way you "feed," then maybe you'd be an asset to our community. But the "get 'em young' theory cant apply to someone's innocence yet found guilty! I know, because I'm one of many that the defense never called to testify that could place the juvenile elsewhere at the time of accuser's false allegations. With four different opinions coming from the accuser's side, that along should be reasonable doylu in favor of the accused. In the positions of things, We on the public side can sheep with your perception of things. We on the public side can sheep with your perception of things. We on the public side can tunderstand how you were put in the positions you're in, let alone furst in your abilities to rebabilitate our innocent loved ones.

Anyone seeking opinion on that is being talked bloom!

Anyone seeking opinion on what is being talked about, it's what is being talked about, it's open record at the Jerome Courthouse. If you're one of the public that knows the juveniles whereabouts at time of crime, we encourage you to write in, let the public know about Jerome's leaders.

Concerned about Jerome's welfare and growth, EDGAR "DEAN" LEWIS

### Change the conception of real patriotism

Of real particism.
I vote, salute the American flag, recite the Piedge of Allegiance and support the troops just as I'm exhorted to do by all the ribbon decair on on many cars. I pay my taxes no matter how inefficiently they are spent. I don't boycott gas stations although the price for the few decairs and the price few decairs and gas stations although the price of gas is five times what it should and would be if the oil companies weren't gouging the

ibue. But, silently I take exception

But, silently I take exception to the rhetoric about the Iraq war and the fact that was should support our troops because they're risking their lives to keep us safe. I support our troops because they're our troops.

But whether we should ever have sent them or not, the war in Iraq has been over for years. We now have occupational forces there just as we tild in Japan during the late-40s, Did we just do it better then or were we more committed then.

we just do it better then or were we more committed then because we had been attacked? Inq didn't attack us any more than Vietnam. Korea, the Falklands, Granada or Germany in 1917. Unlike those millions drafted in past con-licts, our troops are all volun-teers.

teers.
They have weapons, personal protection and intelligence
abilities undreamed of in former wars. One combatant
today is the equivalent of a platoon of only a few years ago.
It seems that the next logical

It seems that the next logical evolutionary step is a step backward. This means, as in 1 Samuel 17, we send our champion to meet the enemy's champion in a single-handed duel. Hopefully, our champion would be a clone of David, not

Goliath. Dick Cheney with his shotgun comes to mind as a possibility. VAUGHN PHELPS

### Bush falls further while Sali stumbles

After watching George W.
Bush deliver his State of the
Nation speech, he should have
had something there to convert his b.s. into methane and
help the energy crisis.
He hasn't learned anything
from the start of his adminis-

tration to now. He has had nearly 100 percent turnover in his Cabinet. That doesn't say

his Cabinet. That duesn't say much for their loyally. He has created the terrorism in rap by staying there. It will continue for as long as the United States occupies Iraq, It didn't recomment shuting the down the Iraq borders to neighboring countries and thus preventing the insurgens from crossing with unlimited resources, i.e., weapons and munitions.

munions.

He didn't say how Medicare could be improved. He didn't say which of the government agencies have borrowed from say which of the government-queries have borrowed from Social Security and not padd it and the security and not padd it and the didn't say anything allows puttings lid on the cost of fuel and medicine. He didn't address the usurious practices of the drug companies mark-ing up the cost of drugs from nearly 3,000 to more than 500,000 percent and some of the generics more than 3,000 percent. Everything that might help the averange American was not addressed. "Sull Sali's first congressional bill was a disgrace to the state of Idaho, the United States and everyone that voted for him— namely the Sulvillena Barn-

everyone that voted for him — namely the Republican Party.

George Hansen. DAVID LANCASTER

### History needs an early judgement of Bush

Jonathan Chait's take on the 22nd Amendment hits the nail on the head. The 2008 presi-dential election will indeed be judged largely on the past suc-cesses and failures of both Clinton and Bush. Both men have set the mark on the wall for their respective party [f] Bush is not impeached before his term expires, there will never be a national referen-dum regarding his perform-ance in office. He will simply go down in history as a two-term president and, unlike Clinton, there will be no histor-ical asterisk (a 'scarlet letter') behind his name. Somehow this really does seem unsatisfy-ing. have set the mark on the wall

this really does seem unsatisty-ing.
What Clinton did in the oval office with Monica, and why he did it, is a fantasy that most middle-legel, married men can relate to, even though they are loath to admit it. it is under-sandable, even if it is not acceptable. What Clinton should have been impeached for was lying about it to a grand jury, als Scooter Libby, ly comparison, why Bush

By comparison, why Bush
did what he did — launching a
war for peace in a country that
has never known peace — is
still somewhat of a dark mys-

tery.
I, for one, relish the thought of both he and Cheney Illuminating all of America by explaining to a grand jury what it was that caused them to suf-It was that caused them to suf-fer from such an obvious lack of judgment. I also wonder if they, unlike Clinton, will be man enough to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If they don't, hury both of them, als Scooter Libby.

by. ARY ELLER win Falls



# U.S. carries some blame in Iraq, but not for civil war

T his week the internecine warfare in Iraq, already bewilder ing — Sunnt vs. Shiite, Kurd vs. Arab, jihadist vs. infidel, es. Arah, jihadist vs. Infided, with various Iranians, Syrians and assorted freelaurers thrown into the maelstrum—went bizarre. In one of the biggest battles of the war, Iranja troops reinforced by Americanis welped out a heavily armued, well-entrenched unillenarian Shite sect preparing to take over Najaf, kill the moderate Shite clergy (including Grand Ayatotlah Sistani) and prociain its Sistani) and proclaim its leader the returned messiah



The battle was a success—263 extremists killed, 502 captured. But the sight of the U.S. caught within a Shite-Shite fight within the larger Shite-Sumi civil was can only lead—to further discouragement of Americans, a fready deeply disnayed at the notion of being caught in the middle of endless civil strife.

There are of course many reasons for these schisms, Some, like the fundamental division between Sumi and Shite, are ancient. Some of the wannels are more contemporary most notably the social devastation and political ruin brought upon the country by 30 years of

country by 30 years of Saddamist totalitarianism and

Sadlamist totalitarianism and its particularly sadiski perse-ention of Shiltes and Kards. America comes and liber-aus them from the tytant who kept everyone living in fear, and the ancient animosties and more recent resemments begin to play themselves out to deadly effect. Tens of thous-sands of fragis have died, the overwhelming majority of them killed by Sunti insur-gents, Baathist dead-enders and their al-Queda allies who and their al-Qaeda allies who carry on the Saddamist

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Much of their killing — the
murder of innocent shifties in
their mosques and markets — is
berted to politics. It is mean
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latered of the Shiftie heresy.
The late al-Qaeda leader in
Iraq, Abut Masba al-Zarqawi,
was even chided by headquar
ters in Afghanistan for his reish in killing Shiftes for the
sport of it. sport of it. Iraqls were given their free-

"... to place the blame on the one player, the one country, the one military that has done more than any other to try to separate the combatants and bring conciliation is simply perverse."

dom and yet many have cho-sen civil war. Among all these religious prejudices, ancient wounds, social resentments and tribal antagonisms, who gets the blame for the rivers of blood? You can always count on some to find the blame in

some to find the blame in America. "We did not give them a republic," Insists Newsweek's Farced Zakaria. "We gave them a civil war." Of all the accounts of the current situation, this is by far the most stupid. And the most pernicious. Did Britain "give" India the Hindu-Muslim war of 1947-48 that killed a million sunls and ethically cleansed of 1947-48 that kined a minus souls and ethnically cleansed 12 million more? The lewish-Arab wars in Palestine? The tribal wars of post-colonial Uganda? We gave them a civil war? Why? Because we failed to

represent it? Do the police in America have on their hands the blood of the 16,000 mur-ders they failed to prevent last

ders they failed to prevent last year?

Thousands of brave American soldiers have died trying to counter, put down and prevent civil strine. They fight Sunni insurgents in Failulah, Bamadi and Baghdad, trying to keep them from sending yet one more saided bomber into a crowd-ed Shitie market. They hunt Shitie death squads in Baghdad to keep them from rounding up random Sunnis and torturing them to death, lust this week, we lost two helicopter pilots who were supporting the trops on the ground fighting the "Soldiers of Heaven" cantiste Najid to prevent the slaughter of inoccents in a Shitie-Shitie war within a war. within a war.

within a war.

Our entire strategy has been to fight one side and then the other to try to prevent sectarian violence — a policy that has heen one of the leading reasons why Americans are ready to quit and walk away. They can understand one front wars, but they can understand front they have three and foundary to the proposed to the four-front wars, with Americans lighting any and all in sequence and sometimes in combination.

And at the political lee've been doing

We got the Sunnis to partici-pate in elections and then in parliament. Who is pushing the Shiite-Kurdish coalition the Shifte-Kurdish coalition for a law that would distribute oil revenues to the Sunnis? Who is pushing for a more broad-based government to exchude Moquada al-Sadr and his sectarian Mahdi Army? We have made a lot of mis-takes in Iraq, But when Arabs kill Arabs and Shiftes kill Shiftes and Sonnis kill all in a

es and Sunnis kill all in a Shiftes and Sunnis kill all in a spasam of violence that is blind and furious and has roots in harreds born long before America was even a republic, to place the blame on the one player, the one country, the one military that has done more than any other to try to separate the combatants and bring conciliation is simply perverse.

perverse.

It infantilizes Arabs. It demonizes Araos. It will-fully overlooks the plainest of facts: Iraq is their country. We midwifed their freedom. They chose civil war.

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# Raise hell, Molly Ivins

posed to have been a "Get Well" valentine to Molly Ivins. That was the

Molly tvins. That was the plan.
But cancer hates plans, and so instead I have come to praise one of my favorite columnists who has left this world too soon. Vins, the syndicated writer beloved by liberals and despised by conservatives (at least most of them), died Wednesday after a seven-year hattle with breast cancer. Her parting words to readers "Taise hell."

The parting words to readers "Taise hell."
In just one of millions who loved reading her. As I said in an e-mail to her a few days—ago, which I my guessing she muses for plant of the parting messing she may be made to the rate of the parting and the practice of the parting and the practice of the parting words to read the procedure of the practice of the parting words are made to the parting words. ago, which I'm guessing she never saw, I've been a fan as long as I can remember.

long as I can remember.
She was funny, irreverent and smart. It didn't matter that she was often wrong, in my view. What mattered was that she was good.
As fellow syndicated columnists in many of the same papers, Ivins and I were often placed opposite each other. Which meant, among other bines that we had other things, that we had

other things, that we had many of the same readers, and mostly different fans, teins' fans took pleasure in telling me I should read Ivins before I died of thronic sturp lidity, her un-fans wrote to say they read me as an and done to that Ivins woman. My favorite letters came from readers who said they liked us both the best, even though we were both wrong most of we were both wrong most o

we were both wrong most of the time.

I know what they meant. My favorite columns I nec-sarily agree, but those who keep me awake, those who write beautifully, and espe-cially those who make me landt.

laugh.

Molly made me laugh.
Ladmired her style, wit,
passion and smarts. As a feliow tollet in the field. I appreciated her doggedness in pursuit of our craft and the skill
of her execution.
It ain't always as easy as it
looks.

But the thing I loved best about Molly Ivins is that she

was a great broad, one of the

was a great broad, one of the few remaining in our yapid Paris I illion world. You don't hear that word much anymore — 'broad.' It wen out the door with 'lady' and is considered derogatory by younger generations. But to the World War II crowd, and to some of us who were raised by them, a great



broad was more than a mere woman. The best compli-

woman. The best compli-ment my father could pay a woman was to say. "She is one great broad." Those five words were the equivalent of a kiss blown across the room, a cape tossed over a puddle, a bow to an intelligence at least equal to one's own. It did not mean "but," as

everyone seems to sa days about an attractive

female.
A great broad might be
"hot," — there's no rule
against it — but that's the
least of her charms. The
physical, as Ivins knew as well
as anyone, is fleeting.
A great broad is everlasting,
a presence a force, a woman
of substance — solid, intelli-

gent, humorous, sexy and full of "it."

Reliable, strong, confident

Rehable, strong, confident and competent, she walks into a room and causes a stir. The air shifts and heads turn. Who's that? At 6 feet. Ivins was impossi-ble to ignore. She command-ed a room just as she com-manded op-ed pages for mil-lions of readers who found alessate and invairation in pleasure and inspiration in her words.

Of late, those words had

been focused primarily on the Iraq War, which she insisted had to stop. In her

She was funny,\_ irreverent and smart. It didn't matter that she was often wrong, in my view. What mattered was that: \*: ! she was good.

next-to-last column, she said she would be devoting all of her columns to ending the war.

She wrote only one more urging Americans to raise bell against the surge.

urging Americans to raise hell against the storage.

A happy enemy of the powe-eful, leips saved her sharpest; bartis for President Bush, whom she dubbet "Shruh" when he ran for Texas gove-tor against beins good friend. Ann Richards, who also diod recently of cancer.

Despite their public ani-mus, I stypiect even George. W. Bush harbored an uncer-tain fondness for Isins. For one thing, enemies need each other. For another, his wors-this typie of gol — Bull of spinik, and vinegar, but also big hearted and true, Iven when, she was wrong.

In a world short on class acts, Kins was a star — and the marketplace of ideas will

the marketplace of ideas will be poorer without her. She was one great colum-

And one great broad

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**Record number** of bald eagles seen near Seattle

ROCKPORT, Wash. — The recent cord rain, snow and ice storms in record rain, snow and ice storms in Washington state that downed power lines and caused millions of dollars in property damage had at least one salutary effect: A record number of bald eagles were counted in Skagit County, north of Seattle.

Jim Alt, a baid eagle expert for the Ilm Mil, a bald eagle expert for the Nature Conservancy, stands on the bank of the Skagit River in Howard Miller Steethead Park. From a clearing of hemlock, cottonwood, alder and sliver fit rees, he points to a rocky bar in the river. "On Jan. 2, there were 350 birds right here," he says. "I couldn't believe it. I thought I made a mistake. It was an incredible sight."

The annual National Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey coordinated by the U.S. Geological Survey a zurs in 42 states and has helped document the recovery of the bald eagles, whose numbers had dropped by 1863 to only 417 nesting pairs in thouser 48 states. The birds were its state an endangered species in 1967, even before the Endangered Species Act

became law in 1973.
Yet by 1935, the population had recovered to the point: where its official status was changed from endangered to threatened. Today, there are more than 7,000 ensting-pairs living in the contiguous U.S., and this month the U.S., lish and wildlife, Service is expected to announce the complete de-listing of the birds. of the hirds.

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### Just once, I got the best of bar codes

The other day, I actually managed to thwart technology.
I was shopping in a local grocepy store and picked a 34-ounce plastic bottle of club soda off a shelf. Part of its paper label — including the bar code — had been its paper label — including the bar code — had been accidentally tom off when the shipping carron was unpacked, and there was no price posted underteath the— club soda display.



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crumn

ore. I took it to the checkout took it to the checkout counter with some other items. The checker pleked up the bottle and swiped it over the electronic scanner.

Nothing happened. She loked alarmed. "Did you happen to notice how much this is?"

she asked.
"No idea," I replied.
"Where did you find it?
"Over on Aisle 12, next to
the prune Juice," I said.
The checker called her

supervisor, then the super-sor quickly summoned the store manager. Within no more than a minute, several

more than a minute, several employees in the store were huddled around my bottle of club soda.

"Til have to look up the price," the manager said at last, and took the bottle with him to the store's office.

He was back in five min-

He was back in five min-utes, as other customers queued up behind me, "Without the bar code, I can't find it in our computer system," he explained. Then he walked purposefully back-to the aisle where the club-soda was displayed. When he returned, the manager shruged his shoul

manager shrugged his shoul-ders. "I don't know what to charge you," he confessed at

charge you," he confessed at last.
With that, you could have heard a pin drop. The checkers, still standing around in a semicircle, were ashen-faced.
"1-11 can't believe it," one rasped finally.
"Welf," I said to the manager, "If give you a dollar, will that cover it?"
"Probably, but it would serew un our accounting.

"Probably, but it would screw up our accounting, and-inventory system," he said. "We'd have to reconcile it by hand, and that would cause way more trouble than it's worth.

This one's on the house," he said, stuffing the bottle into a plastic grocery hag, Imagine: If Al-Qaeda operatives sweet through America ripping off har-code labels, civilization as we know it.

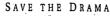
riping on nar-code tables, civilization as we know it would collapse. Nearly every item sold in a grocery store, in a department store or by a mass merchandiser has a bar

mass increased code on it.
Rental car companies keep track of their fleets by putting bar codes on the vehicles' windshields or bumpers. Airlines manage passer luggage with bar codes

liggage with har codes. Designers even stamp bar codes on their models to help coordinate fashion shows. According to the Web site Bar Code I dat www.adamsl.com/pub/rus-sadam/barcode I.html), the first product bearing a bar code was scanned at Marsh's supermarket in Troy Ohio, in June 1974, It was a 10-pack of Wrigley's buicy Fruit chewing gum.

That package of gum is now in the Smithsonian

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Bob Price, a guitar player for the local band Somewhereinthemiddl the Drama' fundraiser for the Filer High School drama department. Falls to put on a concert from 11a.m. to 11 p.m. to help the cause nears, means adjustments to his guitar Saturday afternoon at the 'Save neart. Local bands gathered at the Radio Ronderoo Events Center in Twin ause.

# **Calling all hotshots**

### Forest Service planning firefighter reunion

TWIN FALLS - The fighting crew is 40 years old this year. Plans are under way for a reunion of former crew members to commemorate this

The reunion will be April 14 and 15 in Twin

April 14 and 15 in Twin Falls.

"We are now actively seeking to locate and notify all the people who have been a member of the Sawtooth Hotshots," said Tom Bates, current Sawtooth Hotshot Crew superintendent. "It would be greatly appreciated if people-who know-people-who know-people-who know-people-who have been on this crew since 1967 would contact us. We have a list of all the people who have been on the crew, but unfortunately many of the mailing addresses we have are no longer valid."

Bates can be reached at the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in



ooth Hotshots in the 1970s, according to the A crew of Sawi

Twin Falls at (208) 737-3282. He can also be reached at thates@fs.fed.us.

Information about the reunion can be found at http://www.saytooth.

http://www.sawtooth-hotshots.com.

A number of special events and activities are planned for April. Some of the activities will be geared toward raising money for the Wildland Firefighter Foundation, a

foundation established by volunteers and support-ers of wildland firefight-ers.—The—foundation the Wildland maintains the Wildland Firefighters National Firefighters

Firefighters National Monument at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Since 1999, the foundation has provided emergency support services to the families of seriously injured and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

Families left behind, many with young chil-dren, often find them-selves with few resources. The foundation steps in

The tounuanon.

The Sawtooth Hotshot
Crew is one of 90 crews
nationally organized and
trained for the most difficult and dangerous wildland firefighting assign-

said hotshot crews enjoy very close camaraderie due to the constant presence of dan-

ger. "It's really rewarding to keep in contact with for-mer members of the Sawtooth Hotshots. It's annazing how many have anuzing how many have gone on to fill useful gone on to fill useful places in society as judges, doctors, teachers, successful husiness people and so forth." he said. That's why we hope as many of the former members of the Sawtooth Hotshots will be able to join us for the reunion in April."

### Amid concerns, Wendell raises wastewater rate

Bills to rise in \$10 increments

WENDELL — In the next 18 months, Wendell residents and businesses alike will gradually start paying more for wastewater

services.

Rates will increase in \$10 increments in March, September and March 2008 for a total increase of \$30, according to the ordinance passed during Thursday's council

total increase of \$30, according to the ordi-nance passed during Thursday's council meeting.

The rate will top out at \$50 for residents and \$52 for businesses.

Businesse customers will continue paying an additional \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

The improvements are required because Wendell's wastewater system is at or over capacity, resulting in violations of the city's land application permit filled with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Although concern was expressed about two low-income households would pay, the rates needed to Increase, said Councilman Dun Bunn These rates were passed if you take into account the possible worst-case scenario. Bunn said. That being that Wendell would have to pay the entire (\$112 million) rev-enue bond back. If we get some grants or other help to pay for the system, the rates may decrease and that is what we are trying to do."

to do."

The city has already spent more than \$60,000 for preliminary plans and studies that need to be paid back as well. Burn said.

"Part of the money brought in from the rate increase will go towards paying the city back for costs we have already incurred. The

rule in core set. When you want to paying the city back for costs we have already incurred. The council just agreed to pay for another study to see lift is worth constructing such a state-of-the art system. Bunns said.

Such spending was questioned by Wendell resident Fred McGlond.

Don't get me wrong, I know we have to raise the raises and do something about the sweet. But this about paying for another study to see five want to build a system that could give back water good enough to rechunge the aquiffer. The said. When we passed the bond, that is what I abought they were going to pursue so I don't know why the city needs to study it again. Council members contend they are just trying to bring the system into compliance and prepare for future growth so that treatdents get the most bang for their bond buck.

The only way that it would be worth it, for the city to spend all of the bond, it shat we can get more water in exchange for the Class A water that is expected after it is treated in the new system. Bunn said. If Judge Barry Wood's decision stands in regards to our water rights, we could been 70 percent of our waters of the council needs to make sure that this idea is feasible before we spend the city's money."

# Wood River residents snowshoe to fight breast cancer

HAILEY — Doris Weiler slipped her boot through the straps of a snowshoe and tugged on the straps to tighten

Then she put one foot for-

Then she put one foot for-ward on the snow.

One small step for Weller.

One giant step for breast can-cer prevention and the search for a cutre.

Weller was one of several dozen people who strapped on snowshoes last week and trekked around the snowy hills east of the Valley Club in Expedition Inspiration's sec-

Snowshoe fundraiser.
"I have a couple friends who
have had cancer, so it's
become personal for me," she
said.

said.

A pink tinge of alpenglow still enveloped the hills as Weiler, her sister and a handful of friends set off on their trek, singing, "Fil ho, hi ho, it's off to work we so."

off to work we go."
"This is fabulous. I skied the
rails for the first time yester-day and now this tonight,"
said Dori's sister Christel

The snowshoes kicked up snow onto their backs as the snowshoers made their way past flags creeted on golf greens, past sagebrush stick-ing up through the dwindling snowpack.

The mercury had settled to 20 degrees, but no one was

dinner afterwards and not feel guilty."

Dark fell as: the group turned uphill heading along a path outlined by torches sture in the snow. Stars emerged in the blackened sky as millions

more "stars" twinkled on the moonlit snow.

"They look like diamonds," said Judy Stillman. "Oh, I've got to stop and soak in all this hearts." Back at the Valley Club in

Back at the Valley Club in Jailey, the merriment contin-ued as the women joined 160 other men and women sip-ping wine and partaking of chicken and salmon in what was Expedition Inspirations first sold-out Moonlight Snowshoe dinner.

"Breast cancer is virtually epidemic in this country— one in seven women may

one in seven women may

said Dr. Bob Vestal, an Expedition Inspiration board member who came over from Boise for the cent. "So if a very serious problem. And it's a very serious problem. And it's a serious problem not only for the women but for their funshard and other family members, as well. We need to do anything we can to improve the outcome — and that's what this is all about."

Indeed, the evening raised at least \$35,000 — all of which will go toward Expedition Inspiration's 11th-annual Laura Evans Memoral Breast

inspirations 11th annual Laura Evans Memorial Breast Cancer Symposium to be held in early March in Sun Valley.

### Report: Brothers break man's leg in Hailey bar fight

HAILEY — A fight at The Mint Bar in Hailey resulted in a broken leg, scrapes and bruises for one man. Federico Neri, 29 of Chubbuck, was treated at St. Luke's Wood River Medical

Linke's Wood River Medical Center. Hailey police are investi-gating the Jan. 28 incident, which involved brothers Rodrigo, 29, and Pier Herrera, 24, of Hailey.

These men were involved in an altercation at the beginning of October that also occurred at The Mint. Il 6.5. Main 5t. in Halley. The brothers both received serious stab wounds during that fight.

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According to Police Chlef Brian McNary, no charges have been filed. Officers are looking for witnesses.

Police arrived at The Mint at 12:45 a.m. Jan. 28 and were told that three fights were told that three fights.

Officers didn't see anything, and when they returned downstairs they were told that the Herrera

were told that the Herreabrothers had broken the vic-tim's leg, according to the police report. The brothers had already left the bar.
The details of the fight are fuzzy, based on various accounts given to police.
Carlos A. Simental, a secu-rity officer at The Mint, was involved in breaking up the fight, which occurred in and just outside of the

upstair's bathroom.

Based on Simental and Neri's account, the fight appears to have stemmed from Neri asking the brothers why they recently fought with his little brother, according to the police report.

report.

Neri said the brothers knocked him to the floor and beat him and that he was knocked unconscious.

Neri said he did not know

when his leg was broken, according to the report.

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### **Timothy Darren Buster**

TWIN FALLS — Timothy Darren Buster passed away in his home on Jan. 29, 2007. Tim was born Feb. 19, 1966.

Tim was born
in Portland,
Ore, and grew
up in
California. As
a young adult,
he moved
along with his
parents to
G o o d in g,
Idaho, to be
near his



sistent steps to improve his sit-uation. He will continue to be an inspiration to those he left behind.

Tim is survived by his par-ents, Carl and Jackle (LaBlue) Buster of Taft, Calif.; grandpar-ents, Jack and Eathel LaBlue of Taft, Calif.; his brothers, Jack Buster and Tom (Kellie) Buster, both of Auburn. Calif., and Carl Jr. (Iana) Buster of Centralia, Wash.; and one sis-ter. Beth (Chuck) Cram of Gooding, Idaho. Tim was also the proud uncle of four nicces and seven nephews.

the proud uncle of four nieces and seven nephews.

A service, under the direction, of, Reynolds, Funeral, Chapel of Twin Falls, will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. Priday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. priday, Indeed the Gooding, Idaho, Burlal will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### Vera Shaw Reddick

TWIN FALLS - Vera Shaw

TWIN FALLS — Vern Shaw Reddick, 87, passed away Feb. 1, 2007, at Twin Falls. She was born Jan. 5, 1920, in Te t o n i a, Idaho, to Bay, and Florence S h a w. Following her high school graduation, she moved to Jetrome in ome n.

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later married Farris Reddick on June 14, 1941, and became part of the large Reddick fami-

ly.
Vera and Farris had four
children. Helen (Leland)
Payton of Twin Falls, Dennis
Reddick of Yuma, Ariz, Don
(Nancy) Reddick and Dale
(Tammi) Reddick both of
Jerome. She has 15 grandchildren. 10 great-grandchildren.
two great-great-grandchildren. dren. 10 great-grandchildren two great-great-grandchildren and a former daughter-in-law. Evelyn Reddick of Yuma. Ariz. Other sturviors include three sisters, Laverne Coburn of Mackay, Idaho, Lorraine Robinson of Talent, Ore., and Melveen Jensen of Idaho Falls.

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Idaho; and two brothers, Bill Shaw of Springfield, Ga., and Terry Shaw of Silverdale, Wash. Farris and Vera farmed northwest of Jerome most of their married life until they retired in 1977. Following retirement, they wintered every year in Yuma, Ariz, Farris passed away in 1995. Vera continued to go to Yuma until 2001, at that time she left the farm and moved to the Alierra Wynwood in Twin Falls. She enjoyed living there, making wynwodd in twin rank safe enjoyed living there, making several new friends and loved many of the giffs that worked there. We thank them for their

kindness to mother.

kindness to mother.

Vera was preceded in death by her husband, Farris, a sister. Dorothy Cunhingham: one brother, Ron Shaw, and her parents, Ray and Florence Shaw.

The Guneral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Capel of Kissinger and Pastor Andy Morris officiating. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Thomas J. O'Halloran

DAYTON, Ky. — Thomas J. O'Halloran, age 71, passed away at his home in Dayton, Ky. on Jan. 26, 2007.

Tom, born April 7, 1935, was the third of six children



1953.
Tom was lowed by all who met him. Even as a little boy, he was kind, thoughful and so politie to all. He had many triends and would do anything for anyone. He loved playing football, water skiing, boating and ice hockey. He was greatly respected and admired by all who knew him. Tom could be described as a wise, humble, compassionate, generous, kind and devout man with a lowing heartrand a gende soul. His laughter and smile were contagious. He was a role model not only to his sisters and family, but also to his nices and enphews.

During high school, Tom worked at Sav-Mor Drug and made many firends and touched many lives. He went to Idaho-State University to study pharmacy and while there decided his true calling was to be a priest and serve God. He transferred to Carroll College in Helena, Mont., and from there attended. St. Thomas Seminary in Denver. He was ordained a priest in 1953 'for the diocese of Spokane. He worked for one year in Spokane and then volunteered to work in the diocesan mission with the primitive indians in the mountains of consumable. He may be a support of the consumer of the present of the consumer of

They had a very happy life together for more than 30 years and continually thanked God for their many blessings. It was always active in the parishes where he lived. His greatest wish was that he could function as a married priest at some time in his life. For the next 25 years, Tom worked in nursing home administration and later in hospital administration in Denver. Wanting to obtain his master's degree in hospital administration, they moved to Kentucky, where he attended Xavier University, in 1994, he had a major heart attack and later had bypass surgery and soon retired. He missed the people contact he found so nutling in his previous occupation and so obtained a job as a greeter for a Meljers store in Cincinnati. He worked partition and so obtained a job as a greeter for a Meljers store in Cincinnati. He worked partition and made many, many friends there. He and his wife. Liz, were associates with St. Walburg. Monastery in Cincinnati. He worked partition and was a prevent of the will surely be missed by all who knew him. Tom is survived by his wife. Liz, his daughter, Jeanne Fleck, and Kerry, and Tyler O'Halloran. I tel also survived by his five sisters and their spouses. Barb and Herm Slevers, Pat and Dick Sterling. Colleen and Hafan Fillmore. Annete and Carl Skabronski, and Shelia Avriman and Mike Brock; and many nicess and nephess. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ann and Harry O'Halloran. A funeral Mass and burda were held Fridds, Feb. J. in Dayton, Ky A memorial serve ceelebrating forms life will be at 11 am. Santrday, Feb. 10, at \$1. Edwards. Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Because from and Liz were Oblates of the Benedictures in lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Monastery of the amemorial in Toms memory will be established.

### **Ronald Eugene Hansen**

PROVO, Utah — Ronald ugene Hansen, a former resi-ent of Twin Falls, passed away Eugene Hansen, a former resi-dent of Twin Falls, passed away in Provo, Utah, on Dec. 27, 2006, of com-

2006, of com-plications relating to prostate can-



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nourished his talents in music and theater. He culdwated a beautiful, bartione\_singing coice, played the saxophone in the dance band, and sang and played guitar in a folk group called the Fireside Trio that performed firoughout the western states. Following high school graduation in 1962, he served in the Southwest British Mission 1965. He forement of the Southwest British Mission 1965. He forement for the British people, and almost 30 years after his mission he had the opportunity to return to the British people, and almost 30 years after his mission he had the opportunity to return to England and visit the areas where he had served as a young man. He was astonished and elated to find the church thriving in that land, with thousands of members is everal wards and stakes.

On Aug. 19, 1965, Ron married the love of his life, Idaine Kay Johisson, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The two of them moved hack to Twin Falls, where Ron attended the next ladon and Brightam Young University, and to the end of his life he shared with his sons a passion for BVU football.

BPU football.
As a young married couple,
Ron and Elaine lived in Twin
Falls, in Sait Lake City, Proco
and St. George, Unta, and its
Southern California. They ultimately returned to the Proot
area, where they planted their
roots and raised their six children. Throughout his life he
leved to travel, and bad a special allinity for trains and sail-

ing ships. He has visited such destinations as England, China, Japan, Hawaii, Mexico, and every corner of the United

States.
Throughout his life, Ron was possessed of an irrepressible entrepreneurial spirit, which drove him ever in his business affairs to try new things and to take on new challenges, spaning most every professional field from real estate development to Internet communications.

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Ultimately, though, his great work in life was performed within the walls of his own within the walls of his own
mome, where he was a devoted
husband and father, and within The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, where he
served in many positions,
from the nursery (where the
children loved him and his
guitar), to bishoprics and stake
high councils. He had a special
love for the young people of
the church, and served with
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### DEATH NOTICES \_\_\_

Gary N. Masoner

MASONEF AGY Neal Masoner, 69 of Heyburn. died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

### Phillip N. McGaha

TWIN FALLS — Col. Phillip N. McGaha, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, at his

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Thomas Beitia

BOISE — Thomas Beitla, 89, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, dled Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, at a local hospital.

A memorial Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

### SERVICES

Patricia "Pat" Stephenson of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450

\*Flora Hainline of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in New 1541 vlewing from 5, to 7 Twin Fall; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home

Donald Wayne Rodeman of

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1040 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Robert Edwin Wright of Roise and formerly of Tuttle, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on the cor-ner of Orchard and Cassia in



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**Dorothy E. Ratcliff Rose** 

IEROME - Dorothy Eileen Rose, 72, of Jerome, passed away on Feb. 2, 2007, at her home, with her husband and

daughters by her side, after her side, after a 21-year bat-tle with can-



tle with cancer.
She was
born Aug. 2,
1934, in
Sand point,
Idaho, the
daughter of
Della Maas Bacilfi and Everett
Rateliff. She was raised in the
Sandpoint area, graduating
from Sandpoint High School
in 1952. She worked for Idaho
First National Bank in in 1952. She worked for Idaho First National Bank in Sandpoint for 10 years. On Aug. 18, 1962, she married Joc C. Röse and they moved to Jerome. Idaho, and took over the Leyson Portrait Studio located in the First Security Bank Building. They also operated a satellite studio in Rupert, Idaho, from 1968 to 1974. In 1974, they moved the business to West Main and renamed it Photography by Rose. It closed in 2002 with their redirements.

Reament i Prologgiaphy by Rose. It closed in 2000 with their retirement. They Jointy Jelonged to Professional Photographers of Idaho and Professional Photographers of America. They were Jointy awarded the National Award which is the highest honor bestowed by the Professional Photographers of America awarded by a Jury of their peets. Dorothy also worked for a number of years at the Idaho Fish and Game Regional Office in Jerome. Family and, Ifends will remember Dorothy for her member Dorothy for her me Family and friends will remember Dorothy for her many talents, her crocheted

and knitted gifts are treasured

and knitted gifts are treasured by many.

Dorothy is a Past Worthy Matron of Jerome Chapter No. 54 Order of the Eastern Star and Past Royal Matron of Garnet Court No. 5 Order of the Amaranth in Gooding, She is also a proud member of Jerome Maverick Red Hatters group.

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She is survived by her husband of 44 years, loe; two daughters, Joan Rose and partner Elizabeth Wyatt of Corvalis, Ore., and Iulin (Dallas) Crandall of Merddin, London, was the state of the s

ing.

Dorothy's family suggests

that memorials be made in Dorothy's family suggests that memorials be made in Dorothy's name to: Mountain States Tumor Institute, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2231, or The Shriner's Hospital Gr Children, Falfrax Road at Virginla Street, Salt Lake Ciry, UTF 84103.

The family wishes to express heir graduade to Jody Dyck and also to the ladies at Wal-Mart One-Hour Photo.
Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



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.....Mentors — Kids Couni Tuo Inc. is a voluntere organization that provides a quarterly day cathp for children, ages 6-16, who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Mentors, ages 18 and older, are needed to vol-untere to assist in the day "camps. A background check is required. For information, call Revis at 494-3210 or Bruce at 736-2122. Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is In need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cat-aloguing artifacts and greeting visitors at the museum. Call Darleen at 736-4675. Walker — A local resident needs a walker with a seat and hand brakes. Call Roberta at 544-7720.

Drivers — The Jerome Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior citi-zens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elder-ly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a lunch and mileage reimburse-ment. Call Kris at 324-5642.

name Emily Ann, unknown to the adoptive parents at the time, Emily had been Maria's grandmother's name. Weighing in

smiles showed she enjoyed being cradled in the loving arms of both parents. Mark and Elayne soon discovered the joys of parenthood and relished each and every moment with their new dauchter.

moment with their new daughter. They shared many precious stories with her about what life would be like at the Howell Banch in Starr Valley, New After her short stay in the

Nev. After her short stay in the hospital, she visited the pre-school where Maria taught.

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at 5 pounds, 9 ounces, Emily wasted no time in getting to know both sides of the families and friends. Her smiles showed she enjoyed

Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older) in reading, English, math, citi-zenship and English as a sec-ond language. The program also needs volunteer tutors in outreach towns. Call 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536. Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice has open-

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is look-ing for drivers to deliver liot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking

ings for volunteers who can help in the home, visiting with patients or relieving the care-givers. The volunteers can givers. The volunteers can help run errands or be avail-able for the familles. Office assistance is also welcome. Volunteers are also needed to help with the intuit annual goal scramble. For informa-goal scramble, for informa-gram and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of vol-unteers in the Wendell, Gooding, Bubl and Kimberly areas. The volunteers are

needed for providing trans-portation, visiting in homes, relieving the caregivers or running errands. Office assisrunning crands. Office assistance is needed in Twin Falls for planning and conducting fundralsing activities. For information, stop by the new office at 252 Deere St., Suite A. Twin Falls, or call 733-6333.

Gowns/shoes - Cinderella House at Rock Creek Community Church is In need of formal gowns, cosmetics, shoes and Jewelry to increase shoes and Jewelry to increase its inventory to accommodate the 16 area high school schools. To donate items, bring them to the Twin Falls Senior Center at 530 Shoshone St. W., with the

the Valley Christian Center officiating, Burial followed at the Irinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden.

The family would like to send a very special thank you to both the Trinity Lutheran Church and to the Valley Christian Center for their help through this difficult time.

notation "For Cinderella House Project." For informa-tion, call Dottle at 732-8118 or Dayle at 734-3955.

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Food Items/cleaning supplies — Hospice Visions is in need of nonperishable food items, paper products or cleaning items to be used at Visions of Home hospice home, east of Jeorome. The group provides hospice care for anyone in the community regardless of ability to pay, To donate Items, bring Item, to the office at 209 Shoup Ave W. in Iwin Falls or call Ho Spatter 3735-0121 to mange a pick up time.

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### **Emily Ann Howell**

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Her eyes were bright with
excitement in seeing some
things she could do when she
grew up.

Her greatest time shared
was when she stayed with her
new parents at Grandpa and
Grandpa Mussmann's bouse
in Eden. There she got to see
the sights and sounds of
ranching and the fellowship of
riends and family. Her
dreams were always filled
with the love her family was
giving her. In just 10 short
dayster life became complete
knowing her birthmother
gave Mark and Elayne the
greatest gift they will hold forever in their hearts, the joy of
parenthood.

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ever in their hearts, the joy of parenthood.

It was a true privilege that God allowed Emily to touch so many lives. She is now back in the loving arms of Jesus surjounded by many loving family members by her side.

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Emily, is survived by her parents, Mark and Elayne

"Bill" Stinemates, Hagerman, passed a 1, 2007, in Twin Falls

1, 2007, in Twir He was born May 7, 1914, in Chester, Idaho, the son of Edwin C. Stinemates and Mary Wanke Stinemates

in Chester until 1929 when he

moved to San Francisco, where he was trained as a meat cutter. He served his country by enlisting in the U.S. Navy at the onset of WorldWar II.

While stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San

Diego, he met Storekeeper 3rd Class. Helen Bishop. They were married June 19, 1944. Following their naval service.

ronowing their nava service, they settled in Escondido, where Bill was an independ-ent businessman. Bill sold the Escondido business and they relocated to northern California, where they started a new business. In 1968, Bill and Helen settled

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Howell of Starr Valley, New; birthmother, Maria Raposo of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandpar-ents. Berwyn and Millie Mussmann of Eden, Idaho; grandparents, Fred and Mary Howell of Starr Valley, New; and grandparent, Dinis grandparent, Dinis so of Chino, Calif.; and

Howell of Start Valley, New; and grandparent, Dinis Raposo of Chino, Callt; and many numerous coustins, aunts and uncles.

Mark, Elayne and Marin would like to thank St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's nursing and neonatal staff, Dr. Astin, Dr. Iones and attorney, Bart Browning.

Mark and Elayne have set up a schiplarship fund on Emily's behalf. Donations toward the scholarship fund can be made through any Wells Jargo Bank to the 'Emily Ann Howell Memorial Fund.'

Services for Emily were held at 3 p.m. Satuday, Feb. 3, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Idea with Pastor Don Adolf and Pastor Wesley Johnson of

through this difficult time.
Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

The family of Grances Hooser wish to express our gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors for flowers, food and conds of sympathy during our recent bereavement. M Special Dr. Cr icial thanks to Dr. Spack al inanks io Lr. Spackman Crane, Parke View Care & bilitation and all their staff. It is such a comfort to k is many people share our

# WELLS, Nev. — Emily Am Howell was truly a gift from God. Born Jan. 22, 2007, at B15 p.m. by her birthmother Maria Raposo, Emily knew she had a lot of joy to share. From the moment of conception, her birthmother knew her child would be a true blessing. Knowing she would not he able to care for her own child without assistance, Maria looked into an open adoption. With the help of a loving relative. Lota Flutpatrick, she was introduced to Mark and Elayne thowell. They were so excited when two months before Emily's birth they would soon be the parents of a child they land so awaited for. Maria, Mark and Elayne looked forward to each week-ly doctor visit. Jiftrasound pictures of their little child would bide her gender until birth. When their baby arrived, she was given to soon the parents of their little child would bide her gender until birth. When their baby arrived. **Ralph Franklin Schnell**

Ralph ROGERSON ROGERSON — Ratph Franklin Schnell, 87, of Rogerson, died Jan. 31, 2007, at his home in Rogerson. He was hom Sept. 5, 1919,



were immigrants—from Steffe was steffed west
for Rogerson in about 1913.
Ralph attended grade school in
Rogerson and graduated from
Hollister High School in 1930.
From the age of 13, Halph spent
summers as camp tender for
the sheep herder taking care of
the family bands of Steep as far
as Deadline Ridge in Shoshone
Basin. He also spent time working on the family farm. His
wages then were a dollar per
day. For the years the family
had sheep, then hogs and in the
fact-8th, they began a beef-cattle operation. Upon the death
of faliph's father in 1950, Ralph
went into partnership with his
mother for a few years befor
huying the ranch from her.
Ralph married Hazel Howard
in 1850, Rogether they the do of

in 1950. Together they lived on the family homestead until the family homestead until 1962 when they purchased the Harrell Baach north of Rogerson, a part of the Sparks Harrell Empire in the 1890s and where he lived until his death. Over the years, Ralph served on the Salnon River Canal Co. Board of Directors. He received numerous awards for his dedi-cation to soil and water conser-tation to soil and water conser-

vation. He was County TGrassman of the Year in 1962 [Grassman of the Year in 1962, and was named to the Livestock Hall of Fame in 1978, He was part-owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co-for 18 years, He was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association as well as the

National Cattlemen's National Cattlemens Association. He was a lifetime member of the Elss Club. Ralph loved to hunt and fish, but his main hobby was work. He turned bundreds of acres of

The time than the control was worked. In the turned bundreds of acres of sagebrush into productive farmi and. He implemented cutting edge farming techniques and had one of the earliest pixots lines in the state of Idaho. He enjoyed his life as a rancher and was proud of list many accomplishments. Although hencer really retired he solid thence really retired he solid thence in the solid process, and the land. He quality of his operation was second to none. His work days were from sun-up until sun-down except for calking session when they were extended. Raph was proud of his familiance of the same country of the solid process.

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Ralph was proud of his family, his wife and two daughters, Janie and Betty. His daughter, Betty, was Miss Rodeo America in 1976.

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Balph is survived by his wife of 58 years, Hazel; his daughter.

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Janie (Roto) of Twin Falls. Betty Benty) of Hollister; grandchiren, Josh Williamson, Kelli Pierce, Tyson Pierce, Ashley Jatz, one sister, Helen Yung, Od Rogerson; and numerous nices and nephens. He was praceded in death by his parents. Paul and Anna Schnellbrother, Joe Schnell; and sisters, Margarett Skinner and Kay Hansen.

The funeral will he at 2 p.m. Thusday, Feb. 6, at the Twin Falls Reformed Charch, with Falls Reformed Charch, with Falls Reformed Charch, with Falls Reformed Charch, with Falls Comptery.

Memorial countributions may be made in Hagh's name to the Twin Falls County Fair Board of Directors, Bl. 08 v. 257, Filer, ID 83328, for fatground Improvements. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

in Hagerman, Idaho, where they owned and operated Bill's Market. Most of Bill's working years were spent as an entrepreneur and meat HAGERMAN - William O. es, 92, 0, ed away Feb.

itter. He really loved to fish and

The really loved to fish and work in his garden. He was an expert at "puttering." Mostly, Bill loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them,
Bill is survived by his sweetheart of 62 years, Helen
Stinemates of -Hagermant-their children, Barry (Wandat)
Stinemates of Santa Rosa, Calif., Bob Stinemates of Santa Rosa, Calif., Bob Stinemates of Eagle, Wictorville, Calif., and Pete (Kay) Stinemates of Eagle to the still still be supported by the grandchildren, his brother, Dan (Edie) Stinemates of La polla, Calif., and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, one brother and one great-grandson.

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sisters, the brother and other great-grandson. At Bill's request, no forma services will be held. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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and Bill & Gloria Faris

and families extend sincere thanks for the calls, cards. food, flowers and prayers for our family on the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-

We also thank the staff of St. Benedicts

LTCU and Dr. James Irwin and staff. You'll have our gratitude forever for your kind, loving, excellent care. You are the best! erererere.

grandmother, HELEN FARIS.

Barbara & Chuck Mecham



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the family of Jarmes Mitchell would like to express their sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, food, sympathy and acts of kindness extended during the recent loss of our husband, father and grandfather. Sincerely,

The Mitchell Family The Anderson Family The Thom Family & The Hess Family

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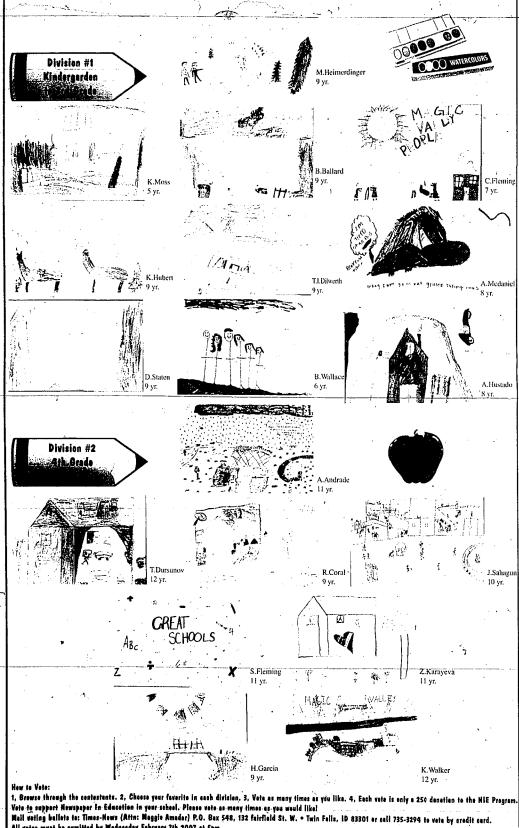
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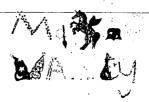
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# Dropping UI enrollment hurts economy

### Declining student numbers results in lost jobs

MOSCOW (AP) -- Dropping enrollment at the University of Idaho is hurting the areas economy, which in turn is making the school less attractive for students, an official

said.

Henry Robison, spokesman
for Economic Modeling
Specialists in this northern
Idaho town, made that report
at a Friday that was sponsored
by the Greater Moscow by the Greac. Alliance. "If we lose 1,006 students, in

the long run we can expect to lose about 800 jobs," Robison's said. The Lewiston Tribune

said. The Lewiston Telhune reported.

The university has lost about 400 students since this time last year, with carolinear reported at 10,181.

Robison sald that about 55 percent of jobs in Moscow are linked to the university, which combines it combination of jobs on the campus and other jobs created as a result of stu-dent spending.

He said the university town cannot afford to end up labeled as "a great place to live and learn, but you can't find a job."

learn, but you can't find a job."
However, avoiding, that label will require bringing in both employers that require advanced chication and employers that hire hes skilled workers, such as college students.
"It's a way to partially fund education," said UI President Tim White, who also said part-time work can give students a feeling of belonging to a com-munity.

munity.
White said the business, city

and county government, and the university need to build partnerships to deal with the

partnerships to deal with the problem. "I think one of our needs is to find a way to do this together," said White. "Not compete amongst ourselves."

The university's director of new student services, Lloyd Scott, said errollnent is down at most colleges and universities in the Northwest, which the said was due to a strong economy entiting: students to work rather than choose to go to school.

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### Nevada governor urged to request public hearings on explosion

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More than two dozen activists marched a mile Governor's Mansion, where they held a news conference to express concerns over the planned non-nuclear blast at the Newada fest Site.

The event was sponsored by No New Mushroom Clouds Over Newada, Or Anywhere!, a coalition of such groups as the Reno Anti-War Coaliton, the Reno Anti-War Coaliton, the Reno Anti-War Coaliton, the Governor's Reno for Peace and the Western Interfatih Action for Peace and the Western Shoshome Defense Project.

"We don't durk it's right that our new governor has been silent on the issue," said Lee Dazey, an event or goalizer. "We sen a letter to bim January 22 and we have the art sponsi-

We think he has a responsi bility to clarify what his stance is given what his predecessor



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GOP BUDGET PLAN: Voting 196 for and 228 against, the House on Jan. 31 defeated a Republician bid to change [1] Res. 20 (above) by canceling \$650 million for lems that Republicians said were carmants and using the savings to fund military housing, deficit reduction and the fight against methamplicamine addiction. A yeavent backed the GOP motion

MINIMUM WAGE-TAX BREAKS: Voting 94 for and three against, the Senate on Feb. 1 passed a bill (H12 t) to gradually raise the minimum wage ovel 26 months from \$5.15 per hour to \$7.25 per hour while praviding \$6.3 billion over 10 years in tax breaks to help small businesses pay the higher wages. A yes vote was to send the hill to conference with the House.

RESTAURANT TAX BREAKS: Voting 46 for and 50 against, the Senate on Jan. 31 refused to expand tax breaks already in HR2 (above) for projects such as renovating restaurant facilities and improving owner-occupied retail space. A yes vote backed the amendment.

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### Idaho State University plans to open energy center

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University in southeast Idaho plans to open a 15,000-square-foot Energy Systems Technology and Education Square-toor Lines, Technology and Education Center this fall that will offer associate of technology

associate of technology decreases. Bep. Mke Simpson, R-Idalin, attended the amountement on Friday that was the culmination of efforts by the school, the Idaho National Laboratory, and a 52 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor. "I'm so impressed by the furniber of partners and the goople invoked in this," Simpson said in a speech, the Idaho State Iournal reported. The new center, to be housed in existing buildings at the school, will also offer businesses the opportunity to test their products.

Richard Holman of the INI. said the center could become one of the top sites in the west.

said the center could become one of the top sites in the west-ern United States for energy

esearch.
"What if ISU became the first

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green campus in the Use which generates more power than it uses? Holman said. Arthur Vailas, ISU prejident, sald the center could lead to major changes in how energy is moved from power plants to users.

gy lield, with salaries up to \$75,0000. The center is also expected to help high school students learn math and science. This will provide an oppor-tunity to people in our region to-jurusus-training-lata-will move them into jobs that paya living wage," lessica Sotolo, executive director of Partners for Presperity, told the Post Register. The eastern Idalio group is trying to eliminate provery in that part of the state. "It's not just lishe, the entire nation is looking on this place," Vailas said, "There are so many other spreegies that will come from this other than just eco-nomic development." Associate degrees in energy systems instrumentation and control engineering technolo-gy will be offered at the center. Those degrees open doors for jobs as technicians in the ener-

state.

By 2009, the center could be offering associate degrees in mechanical engineering technology.

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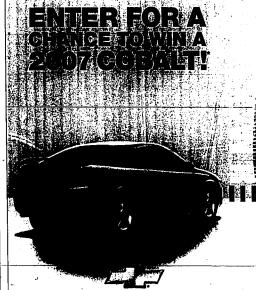
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# Carving a niche

By Tresa Tegan For the Times-N

BURLEY — We all strive to carve our gwn little niche in the world and Nile Gorringe of Burley has carved a lot more than that. Gorringe began carving as a child, starting with apples and notatoes.

potatoes.
"It was my job to cut up gallons of potatoes to feed the cows," Gorringe said. "So I got

lons of potatoes to feed the cows," Gorninge said. "So I got lots of practice."

Apples and potatoes have since given way to a variety of young month of the carved figures are made of jelutong, a tropical yood practed by carvers for its low-density, fine texture and workability. He also has pieces made from oak, walnut and other wood.

Each piece tells a story. Some of the figures are from comics or magazitus, but many are inspired by people he knew or stories he heard. Whether list Casey at Bat or a fisherman whose each of the day is his own backside, most

day is his own backside, most of his figures have a humorous

of his figures have a humorous theme.
"If I made one special for someone, I'd try to make it that person or about that person." Gorringe says. Gorringe has shared his tal-ent throughout the years, too. After graduating from Albion Normal School with a teaching

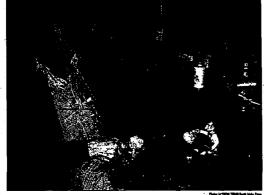
Arter graduating room Anioni Normal School with a teaching degree, he went to work, teaching mainly woodshop classes. When he taught in Newdal, he Had between four and seven children in a one-room schoolhouse.

After returning to Mini-cassia, he worked in Oakley as principal, then at Springdale. Folltwing the consolidation of the schools, he began teaching at Burley Junior High School.

He also taught classes in Ketchum for the Ablion State Normal College. In all, he has Normal College. In all, he has taught\_woodworking\_for\_46

rears.
"I've taught kids from first grade to college," Gorringe ays. "Hove those kids like they were my own kids or grand-tide."

He taught his students to craft things from wood, cop-



Nile Gorringe works on one of his many carvings

per and plastic. They learned to make furniture, clocks, jew-

in make furniture, chocks, jew-elry and plaques.

"My best kids are the ones I aught out at Declo," Gortings said. Those kids were excep-tional. They knew how to work and were willing to work."

The students were appar-ently very fond of him as well. Interest in his classes ted him to offer an extra class after school, which was filled to capacity as well.

school, which was filled to capacity as well.

"One thing I really stressed with the kids was get yourself a hobby." Gorringe says. "Even if it's collecting buttons, something that interests you and keeps your mind and hands busy is a good thing."

Gorringe is a collector as well as a craftsman. It collects old bottles, rocks and anything else that strikes his fancy. His wife, Ratchel, supports his hob-

wife, Rachel, supports his hob-bies and encourages his hand-

twork.

It is apparent how proud she; so f him and him of her. The two of them say they are very happy and continue to enjoy their time together and with family and friends.

"I've really enjoyed my life."
Gorringe says. "I am well-satis.

"It was but in life."

Gorringe says. "I am we fled with my lot in life.



This plane player is similar to the one Mile Gorringe is working on in his work shop. Other pieces here represent Casey at Bal, Calvin and Hobbs, Andy Cap and Flo, as well as many other characters from his own Imagination.



When Corringe is finished, this carring will be an old-time plane player.

### Woodcarvers

Want to see carving firsthand? Nile Gorringe and several others including some of his former students, meet from 8 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays at the Golden Heritage-Senior.Center, 2421 Overland Ave. In Burley.

ercome to join. There is no instructor, but everyone . Woodcarving also is offered at 6 p.m. Thursdays.

"One thing I really stressed with the kids was get yourself a hobby. Even if it's collecting buttons, something that interests you and keeps your mind and hands busy is a good thing."

Gorringe, who keeps his hands busy by carving





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These are some of the carred figures Hile Gorringe has created. Each is unique, especially the "trap shooter" who has snagged his share of bear traps, will traps and mouse traps. Gorringe always adds whilmsical touches to all of his art.

### Elementary names Citizens of the Week

Citizens of the Week
RUPERT — Rupert
Elementary School Citizens of
the Week for the week of Jan. 26
were Joanna Juarez, Veforiaca
Leon, Efrain Juarez, Austin
Iensen, Teighlor Heliene, Keley
Crosland, Vaneil Quintana.
Samantha Juarez, Jessica Solomon, Matt Jensen, Jesse Cantu,
Tameeka Shockey, Emily
Christensen and Derok Vega.

### Student placed on institute's President's List

BURLEY — Michael Burn of Burley was one of 172 students at Mitchell Technical Institute, Mitchell, S.D., to be placed on the fall semester President's

List.
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IPP3 appears to be a reliable and affordable option. Raft River Electric, City of Idaho Falls and United Electric Co-op hope that the citizens of Heyburn, and Burley support their clotd officials in their efforts to obtain approval for the authority to enter into the IPP3 agreement.

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### Official: Fan started Middleton school fire

NAMPA (AP) — The motor in a ceiling-mounted electrical fan froze up and caused the lire that destroyed most of Middleton High School last week, an official sald.

week, an official said.

Mark Leiser, an agent with
the federal Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco, Firearms and
Explosives, said the fire from
the fan used to heat the
school's weight room moved
into the attic of the school,

installed, it would not have allowed it to have a chimney effect in the attic area," said Doug Strosnider, deputy fite chief for the Nampa Fire chief for the Nampa Fire raveled up through the wall quickly and spread into the attic, which also contained no fire stops."

The fire burned through the roof of the 42-year-old high school Thursday, gutting an

as administrative offices.
Damages were estimated at \$10 million, said Rich Bauscher, superintendent of the Middleton School District. He said classes will resure Wednesday using buildings not damaged by the fire, a church, and by holding some, high school classes in the middle school.

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Lawmakers nix urban renewal district plan

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has voted down measures by two northern Idaho lawmakers that would have significantly altered how urban renewal districts around

two significants under now urban renewal districts around the state operate. Urban renewal districts are run by board members oppointed by elected officials, and the districts are intended to guide development to improve economic vitality for the public good. The districts typically operate on money generated through increases in property values — and the ensuing increase in property values — and the resulting increase in property traces collected — after a district is formed.

However, soaring property values in northern Idaho have values in northem Idaho have become a concern, and Hayden Lake Republican Rep. Ilm Clark and Sen. Mike lorgensons said changes were needed due to the rapid growth in many areas of idaho. They wanted board members on urban renewal districts to be elected and to limit what the districts could dro.

the districts could do'. However, other lawmakers disagreed, voting 10-8 on Friday against the bill. A second bill was then defeated inantimously after Clark asked the committee to kill it; —"It would appear that this is a situation where a feed in Coeur d'Alene has escalated to the state level," said Rep Leon Smith, R-Wan Falls, according to The Spokesman-Review, Clark was dismayed at the

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"All I was looking for was
come accountability," he said.

The people have the right to
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Date on those individuals who cause their properly lizes to go one way or the other.

But opponents said members of urban renewal districts are appointed by elected officials, and that it is a system similar to having elected officials determine a policy which is carried out by boards of experts.

"This legislation is either innecessary or it serves to hamper the use of the only whable connount development adol available in idaho to local government," said Phil

sãoi available in idaho to local giverment, "said Phil Dishlan, head of the Capitol Gly Development Corp., Belse's urban renewal agency.—Rep. Dell Raybould, R. Rizburg, said that if the bill from the northern idaho luw-makers were to go forward, it could require holding elec-tions for anyone involved in spending tax money, from Boltee officers to garbage col-lectors.

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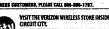
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# CSI men improve to 20-2

### Effort keys Eagles past NIC

TWIN FALLS – The next four weeks will be all about proving they descree it.

The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team earned its 20th win of the season in convincing fashion Saurday, defeating North Idaho College 98-80 in Scenic West Athletet Conference play in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho guard Brad Garrett takes the ball down the court Saturday in the Golden Eagles game against North Idaho on the CSI campus.

The 20-2 (10-2 SWAC) Golden
Eagles hold a two-game lead over
the second-place Snow College
Badges, who dropped Salt Lake
Community College 67-57
Saurday night in Ephraim, Utah.
"There's still a lot of basketbarle
to play." CSI hend coach Barret
Peery said. "We've got four tough
weekends coming up and we just
need to get better each week."
Saturday's game was spanse on
drama, as NIC's only lead came 56
seconds into the game. The
Golden Eagles led by as much as
26 mislway through the second
laff and stayed in control by hitting 29 of their 37 free- white
attempts for the game. While an
eye-popping blowout wasn't in

the cards for the Golden Eagles, Peery was pleased with the effort his team displayed in the I6-point

nis team uspayed in the responsible with a similar to be sold the significance of the

"Juan got into a stretch where it seemed like he got all the rebounds," Peery said. "We had a

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# **Bound** for state

Win over Skyline gives Bruin girls 5A berth, shot at region crown

By Bradley Gaire Times-News

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TWIN FALLS — Perhaps the
Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team should be rated "R'
after the nasty defense displayed during the third quarter of its 55-29 win over the
Skyllne Grizzlies at Baun
Gymnaslum on Saturday.
As they started the secondhalf with a 9-0 run while holding the Grizzlies to two points,
the Bruins turned a four-point
lead at the half into an ugly
double-digit edge, and theyrever looked-back.

They are, however, looking
forward to the Region FourFive-Six championship game
and the Class 5A state tournament at the Idaho Center in
Nampa. Saturday's win gave
them the guaranteed seed,
and a championship win will
give them the top area seed.
Yet there's bothing fancy to
the Bruins, lust the same oft
stuation.

"We talked about doing the
same stuff, but with more
intensity,' head cont hee D
Shepard said of the Bruins
strategy

Shepard said of strategy.

The mental recommitment ways was all it The mental recommilment to its winning ways was all it took to kick-start the second half as Twin Falls hit many buckets as the result of break-aways off key steals. The Grizzlies managed a lone bucket from Courtney Ilansen, bit Twin Falls got right back in their face with reaches 4.0 run the seasoned another 8-0 run that spanned the latter half of the third quarter and went well into the

quarter and went well into the fourth.

Sheer willpower put the Brains in control of the game. Senior Kelsey Jardine owned the Grazzlies defense with a game-high of 20 points, and Amber Petersen fought for a hard dozen points. "I've gotten a lot of helpform my coaches, my teammets, my parents, and it is a long to the promises, my parents, and it is a long to the promises my parents, and it is a long to the promise of the promises of the promise and Petersen beat the glass silly with six rebounds each, but senior Ashley Irons went one better with seen obestite of the promises of the p

Lumpkin managed seven joints to lead her team before leaving the game in the fourth with an injury. What hurst skyline the most was the absence of Keisha Fisher, who was out with a concussion. There were too many turbovers. Skyline head coach Marco Mario Mar

ball handling."
But the Grizzlies get one

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CSI women surge back



and a defender during the Golden Eagles' win over College of Southern Idaho guard DaRaysha Kennedy dribbles at the North Idaho College Cardinals Saturday night in Twin Falls.

### Team win nets Golden Eagles weekend split with Cardinals

TWIN FALLS — The No. 15 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team needed a key win and some thing to build on. Saturday-night, the Golden Eagles got

both.

CSI rebounded from Friday's
67-64 loss to the North Idaho
Cardinals with a 79-67 with over the Cardinals with a 79-67 with
over the Cardinals at the CSI
gymnasjum. CSI scored to 20 its Binal 15 possessions and
outscored the Cardinals and lat-23 to
move to 18-3 overall and 9-3 ov

Seenie West Athletic Conference play.

"In happy with the last part of the second half." CSI head coach Randy ftogers said. "I thought we played very good defense. I give a lot of credit to North Idaho though because they really got after the boards."

The 15-7 (7-5 SWAC)

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The 15-7 (7-5 SWAC)
Cardinals kept the game competitive with their effort on the offensive glass. NIC pulled down 21 offensive boards, converting them into 23 second-chance points. CSI actually outtrebounded NIC 50-42, but the hard work of Jessica Thielen, Niki Scott and Ksy Hill kept the Cardinals in the game.

game.

The Golden Eagles widened a 57-56 lead with an 11-0 run that put them in control with 528 left. From there solid free-throw shooting kept CSI in front. CSI hit 30-0f-35 at the line, led by Amy Bratvold's perfect 16-for-10 effort.

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tect 10-tor-10 effort.

"I was real happy with the way we shot free throws," Rogers said. "It felt good to knock down some shots at the end of the game and hold the lead."

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"It felt good to knock down some shots at the end of the game and hold the lead."

CSI coach Randy Rogers

points and eight rebounds while Maria Moore came of while Maria Moore came off the bench for 15 points and 12 rebounds. Alexis Tucker added 11 points, while Brittany Moore started at point guard, finishing with seven points and six assists. Thielen led NIC with a 15-point. The pound double-

point, 11-rebound double-double, while Brittany Dueri

double, while Inttany Duerr added 13 points.
Saturday night's win is a welcome feat for a CSI team that met to watch game film deep into the night after Friday night's loss. The Golden Eagles didn't leave the CSI gymnasium until well after midnight. um until well after midnight.
"After last night, it was a long evening." Rogers said. "I don't

evening," Rogers said, 7 don't want to plag any one business, but I found out that Jack in the Box is open at 130 to 2 a.m., and they have good tacos. The Golden-Eagles took a 36-34 lead into the half thanks to some of the inspired play that was lacking on Friday. Consecutive possessions to take a 16-15 lead midway through the period midway through the period midway through the period midway through the period of the p sessions to take a 16-15 lead midway through the period and ended the half with scores on its last five trips down-court. Both CSI and NIC scored 11 second-chance points as the teams had troble boxing out on defense. Tucker led CSI into the balf with nine points, while Mykines paced NIC with nine.

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# Spartans upset Jerome, stay alive in tournament

JEROME — Just like the shirts say, "It not how big you are, it is how big you

play."
After losing to Jerome three times during the season, Minico came out determined to play big. It paid off as the Spartans knocked off the Tigers 57-55 in a Great Basin West Conference elimination battle to stay alive in dis-

trict play.

Dani Ramirez led the way for Minico scoring 27 points as she constantly drove to the basket and either hit the shot or went to the free throw line

"We came out strong as a team and even when we were down we never gave up," sald Rainirez. "We just want-ed to go at them."

The Spartans now advance to the championship game against Burley on Monday while Jerome, the fourth-

ranked team in the latest 4A poll, saw s season come to an end. The teams ended the first half tied at

The teams ended the first half tiled at 2B. Anthryc Callen, who paced Jerome with 21 points, scored twice to open the third quarter as the Tigers lead 35-30 midway through the period. Jerome (17-6) pushed the advantage to eight, but Ramirez converted a pair of three and freshman Kendra Builey nailed a 3-pointers for Minico to cut the deficit to three heading into the final period.

The Spartans (10-13) turned the ball over three straight times to open the fourth and Jerome pushed the advan-

over three straight times to open the fourth and Jerome pushed the advan-

tage to seven.
Ramirez drove the lane for a bucket,
but Ballie Meservy drained the 3-pointer and Jerome led 51-43 at the 5:27
mark. The next five minutes would
belong to Mintco.
Laci Garner went 3-4 from the charity stripe and converted oh two drives as the game was tied with just less than

four minutes remaining.

The last couple of games I played bad and I wanted to step it up for the seniors and the whole tean," said Garner, who chipped in 14 points.

The Tigers went cold from the field. After Ramilez, bit a free throw to put Minico on top, Jerone had three chances to score after Spartan turnovers but failed to convert.

The Province and Horefa Ferger chipmed

turnoves but failed to canvert.
Ramitez and Brecka Fetzer chipped in free throws and the lead was three with under a minute left.
Jordan Burnham, who chipped in 10 points, canned two free throws for lerome's first points in almost five minutes to pull within one. Freshman Tianna Stimpson, who taillied nine points, matched it and the Spartans ageain left by three.

ngain led by three.

With 17 seconds on the clock Jerome went with the quick two-point bucket from Molly Reid and fouled Ramirez with four ticks left on the clock. The senior hit one of two and the

figers pushed the ball down the court, but could not convert on a final

attempt.
"We played super team defense
down the stretch and the team leaders
stepped up," said Minico coach (film
Straatman, "We rebounded really good
and made our free throws down the

Jerome coach Will Harbison said his

Jerome coact rans.

Leam played not to lose.

We could not pull away from them.
We would get a little lead and they
seemed to answer every time. I think
we tightened up a little bit down the
stretch, said Harbison.



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# **YourScores and Stats**

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Bob Watts 629, Gib Belasque
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627, Iyan Wells 631, Chet Stone
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### **Super Bowl Quiz Answers**

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1 — The AFL-NFL World Championship Game.

Same. — Mike Lodish, Buffalo 1991-94 and Denver 1998-99.

III — Pete Rozelle Trophy.

IV — False. Carolina, the NFC South division winner, reached the 2004 Super

Bowl.

V — c) Richard Derft.

VI — 10 points, Westhington trailed
Denver 100 after the fix quarter of its
4210 victory in the 1988 Super Bowl.

VIII — True.

VIII — True.

True.

VIII — True.

VIII

X — The 1982 Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnaŭ had a 49.1 rat-

ing. XI — c) Joe Montana, San Francisco, with 1,142 yards in four games. XII — True. The longest return is 45 yards by San Francisco's John Taylor against Cincinnati in 1989.

XIII — Jermaine Lewis, Baltimore vs. N.Y. Glants in the 2001 Super Bowl, Lewis' 84-kickoff return followed Ron Dixon's 97-yard kickoff return in the third quarte 97-yard kickoff return in the third qua XIV — d) Kurt Warner, St. Louis, 1999

season.

XV — Desmond Howard, Green Bay, in

NV — Desmond Howard, Green Bay, in

NV — Desmond Howard, Green Bay, in

NV — Chuck Howley, Dallas vs. Baltimor

Cots in the 1971 Super Bow.

XVII — Clay Nersching, San Francisco.

XVII — 1971 Bartimorn Cotts; Pfittsburgh

1990; N.Y. Glants 1997; Pritsburgh

1990; N.Y. Glants 1997; Pritsburgh

2006.

XX — True.

XX — c) Max McGee on a 37-yard pass

From Bart Star vs. Kansas Clny, 1997

Super Bowl.

Scoring

95 or more - MVP 90-94 — First Team All-Pro 85-89 — Second Team All-Pro 80-84 — Honorable Mention All-Pro 65-79 — Starter



ULTIMATE -F-R-I-S-B-E-E-

### TFHS grad helps team to national title in Florida

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Dr. Jaime Arambula recently helped his team, Sockeye of Seattle, claim the Ultimate Frisbee National Championship Cup. Arambula, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho Sate University, helped his team claim the title in Samsota, Fla., on Oct. 29. In November, he took part in the Ultimate Frisbee World Championships in Australia where he was on a team from Teass that carmed a trophy. Arambula is an optometrist in Seattle, Wash.



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# Irvin, five others elected to Hall of Fame, but Tagliabue denied

MIAMI — Michael Irvin was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday despite a troubled past, though votes denied entry to retured NFL commissioner Paul Tapliabue. The former Dallas Cowboys receiver, who won three Super Bowls in the 1990s, got in on his third tv.

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won three Super Bowls in the 1990s, got in on his third try.
Irdyn pleaded no contest in 1996 to felony coaine possession. Four years later, he was arrested on drug possession charges, but they were later dropped.

The 40 Hall woters were criticized by two of Irdun former teammates. Emmits Smith and Troy Alkman, for previously bypassing the wideout, who retired in 1999.

They ddn't ignore him this time.
Taginabue was eliminated in the first round of voting.

Inginate was enimated in the instantant order voting.

Also voted in were running back Thurman Thomas, offensive lineman Bruce Matthews, defensive back Roger Webril and two nominees of the veterans committee — tight end Charlle Sanders and guard Gene Hickerson. Inductions will be Aug. 4-5 in Canton, Ohio. The Steelers and Saints will play in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Also falling to get enough votes were Art Monk, Derrick Thomas, Andre Reed, Richard Dent, Bob Kuechenberg, Fred Death, Ray Guy, Russ Grimm. Andre Tippett and Gary Zimmerman.

Russ Grimm. Andre Tippett and Gary Zimmerman. Irvin finished his career with 750 receptions for 11,904 yards and 65 touchdowns. He was selected to five straight Pro Bowls and picked for the NFLs all-decade team of the 19



ه به Pallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, left, hugs former Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas after they both were selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday afternoon in Miami, Fla.

you cannot reach without playing on a bunch of great football teams and playing with some great guys. I started out playing here in Fort Lauderdale... I played college up, the street at the University of Mainst. I was blessed also to play with the Dallas Cowboys. "You can't play at three better stops than that," he said.

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Irvin thanked Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and feferred to Alkman as "my very favorite, my purterback, Troy Alkman ... he's always in my orner and I thank him for being in my corner.

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Thomas was the league's most valuable player in 1991, when he gained more than 2,000 yards from serimmage. When he retired in 2,000, he ranked sixth all-time in career yards

# Sports Shorts National and Magic Valley briefs Mational and Magic Valley briefs The 26-year-old Mailse will face top-seeded lams Blake, a 6-3, 7-6 (7) winner over fourth-seeded Benjamin Becker of Germany.

from scrimmage (16.532), including 12.074 yards rushing, Only Familit Smith and Barry Sanders ran for more yards in the 1990s.

He joins Jim Kelly, who made the Half of Famelin 2002, from the Buffalo teams that won four straight AFC titles before losing in each Super Bowl.

His 13 seasons with 50-plus receptions, nine of them in a tow, are exceeded only by Jerry-Rice. He joins Jim Kelly, who made the Half of Famel n 2002, from the Buffalo teams that won four straight AFC titles before losing in each Super Bowl.

Tagliabute's legacy was strong, including labor peace throughout his 18 seasons as commissioner, enhancing diversity in coaching and front-office hirrings; television deals that now bring the NFL more than \$25 billion in revues; expansion 0.32 teams; establishment of the NFL Network; and a rising global presence. But it wasn't enough to sway the voters.

### TENNIS

### Malisse, Blaker reach Delray final

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Xavier Malisse cruised into the final of the Delray Beach International Tennis Championships for the

### Sharapova pulls out of Pan Pacific

"TOKYO" — Top-ranked Maria -Sharapeva-retired during the second-set of her Pan Pacific Open semifinal against Ana fuanovic on Santaday because of a humstring injury.

After dropping the first set 6-1, the Russian star consulted with her trainer. She won the first game of the second set before retiring. Fifth-seeded Hanovic of Serbia will face sec-ond-seeded Martina Hingis in the final on Sunday.

### MAGIC VALLEY **Bruin Boosters to meet Monday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruln Boosters will hold a meeting Monday at 7 µm, at the TPHS faculty from: learns on the agenda include next seasons Bruin Boosters' contributions to the TPHS sports and activities programs. For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305 or Kim Pullin at 731-5477.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Colts vs. Bears: the matchups

NEW YORK (AP) — How the Indianapolis Colts (15-4) and the Chicago Hears (15-3) match up in the Super Bowl:

### WHEN THE COLTS INDIANAPOLIS HAVE THE BALL

HAVE THE BALL

Everything starts and revolves around Peyton Manning (1th), the best quarrerback of his generation. Surprisingly, Manning has not been outstanding in Indianapolis\* run to the AFC champlonship, But the Bears will count on facing the guy who has torn up the league for most of his career, the one who guided an 80-yard-drive to the deciding touchdown in the AFC citie game.

Manning has so many weapons that

drive to the deciding touchdown in the AFC title game.

Manning has so many weapons that the Bears night need to scrap some of their cover-2 pass defenses and gamble on man coverage. Wike Marvin Harrison (88) and Reggie Wayne (87) are the most formidable targets, but TE Dallas Clark has been sensational in the playoffs with a team-high 17 catches for 281 yards (16.5 average, superb for a tight end). Bls Joseph Addai (29) and Dominic Bhodes (33) also are good receivers, and the Colts' running game can serve as a nice complement to Manning's passing.

Of course, the Bears shut down the Saints for the NFC title. Even without injured tackle Tommie Harris, they stopped runs through the middle as All-Pro LB Brian Utlacher (54) and all of the linemen had strong games. Indy

stopped runs through the middle as All-Pro LB Brian Unlacher (54) and all of the linemen had strong games. Indy must get a surge from center Jelf Saurday (63) and guards Ryan Lijia (65) and Jake Scott (73) to Gifer some balance on the ground. It's unlikely Addal and Rhodes will have a great impact running to the outside against addal and Rhodes will have a great impact running to the outside against and Alex Brown (195), Utlacher and OLB Lance Briggs (55).

Look for Manning to test Clis Charles Tillman (33), Ricky Manning for (23) and Nathan Vasher (31) early, hoping to spring Harrison, who has not been a big factor'n the playoffs, or Wayne, He'll also turn to Clark against safeties Chris Harris (46) and Danical Manning (38) — and perhaps against Utlacher.

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If Indy can protect Manning, particularly when rookie sackmaster Mark
Anderson (97) is in the game, some
deep throws could be open. And the
way Reggie Bush abused several DBs
on his 88-yard catch and run score in

I — What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"? (5

the first "Super Bowl" ? (5 points).

II — Indianapolis' Agam / Vinatieri Is making his fifth Super Bowl apporance. Who is the only player make six appearances? (5 points).

III — The winning team receives the Vince Lombard Trophy. What is the name of the trophy presented to the MVP? (5 points).

IV — Tue or False. Since 1990, Indianopolis is the only No. 3 seed to reach the Super Bowl. (5 points).

V — Which Chicago Bear was named the MVP in the 1986 Super Bowl? (5 points).

3) Dan Hampton of Richard Dent (d) Mike Singletary d) Mike Singletary
VI — Indianapolis set a con-ference championship record

overcoming an 18-point deficit in the AFC title game

be surprised if the Colts try to spring Addai out of the backfield. CHICAGO WHEN THE BEARS HAVE THE BALL

Cach Lavie Smith was asked how important a, ball control offense would be against the Colts. He didn't think it was such a big deal, despite the probline Manning.

Why? Because Smith is confident the Bears will be potent with the ball. Could be — if they are able to run on the Colts.

Thomas Jones (20) and Cedric Renson (20) and

on the Colts.

Thomas Jones (20) and Cedric
Benson (32) are a solid but unspectacular duo, and Jones comes off a
superb elfor against New Orleans. He
already has four TDs rushing to go
with 189 yards in two playoff games,
and Smith makes sure neither back is
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and Smith makes sure neither back is overworked.

Both are good inside runners and fones showed his versatility and moves with some excellent runs against the Saints that he broke outside. Chicago's offensive line is anchored by All-Pro center Olin Kerutz (37), veteran tackles John Tait (76) and Fred Miller (69) and guards tuben Brown (72) and Roberto Garza (63). It's one of the best units In, the NFL

### Super Bowl Trivia Quiz

against New England, What's the largest deficit a team the largest deficit a team had to overcome to win the Super Bowl? (5 points). VII — True or False. A Super Bowl has nevel gone into overtime? (5 points). VIII — Last year Hines Ward became the fifth wide receiver to win the Super Bowl MVP Name the first. (5 points). points), X — True or False, The Colts are the first franchise to rep are the first franchise to rep-resent two different cities in the Super Bowl. (5 points). X — Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rat-ing? (5 points). XI — Who has the most career passing yards in the Super Bowl? (5 points). a) Tom Brady, New England b) John Elwoy, Derver c) Joe Montana, San Francisco of Terry Rardshow, Pittsburgh

d) Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh XII — True or False, No punt

returned for a louchdown, (5 points).

XIII — Who is the last player to return a kickoff for a touchdown in the Super Bowl? (5 polints), and the Sowl? (5 polints), and indianapoils led the feague in passing with a 101.0 passer rating. Who Is the last quarterback to lead the NR. In passing and win the Super Bowl in the same season? (5 points).

points).
a) Brett Favre, Green Bay
b) Brad Johnson, Tampa Bay
c) Steve Young, San Francisc
d) Kurt Warner, St. Louis
XV — Name the only kick

XV — Name the only kick refurner to win the MVP award. (5 points), XVI — Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he? (5 points). XVII — Adam Vinatleri has kicked four field goals in his Super Bowl career. Who

Is ever been Super Bord careet.

It needs to perform at a high level because Rex Grossman (B) has been such an uncertainty at quarterback. Grossman won't ever be compared with Manning, but the gay does win, and he made no mistakes in the MFC title contest, Indeed, be's made more play by the most of the procession than bonehead ones, and If he isn't severely pressured, expect. Grossman to make good decisions.

Inst don't expect him to try to out-duel Manning.

The Bears would like to get Wis Mulsian Muhammad (B7) and Bernard Berrian (B0) matched one-on-one

Mubsin Muhammad (67) and Bernad Bernad (80) matched one-on-one with Colts (Bis Jason David 142) and Nick Harper (25). Muhammad goes 6-foot-2 and Bernan is 6-1, while Harper is 5-19 and David 5-8. The size edge could become significant, but the Colts have the improving Marlackson (28), a 6-footer and a ball-bawk, to offset any Chicago advantage.

hawk, to offset any cameage soron-tage.
Jackson might start if Harper's high ankle sprain has not healed by game time.
And size hardly matters when it comes to safety Bob Sanders (21), the 5-8, 206-pound dynamo whose return to the lineup has sparked a reversal in fortune for heefernes. With Sanders, the Colts will play eight men up and

holds the record with five in a career? (5 points), a) Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh b) Efren Herrera, Dallas c) Ray Wersching, San Francisco

d) Jeff Wilkins, St. Louis d) Jeff Wilkins, St. Louis
XVIII — The team with fewer
Lunovers has won 28 of 32
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equal. Name one of the four
teams to have more
turnovers and win the Super
Bowl. (5 points).
XIX — True or False. This is
the first time the Colts and
Bears have met in the postseason. (5 points).
XX — Who scored the first

XX — Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history? (5 points), a) Don Chandler b) Curtis McClinton c) Max McGee d) Elijah Pitts

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dare the Bears to throw on early downs, particularly first down.

The Collis have seven postsesson sacks, and Dought Freenay (20) is, by far, their most dangerous pass rusher. Fl pason McKie (27) could get a heavy dose of Freeney in pass prutection and also must watch for blitzes from the secondary.

### SPECIAL TEAMS

This could be a decisive area because the Colts are vulnerable and

because the Colls are vulnerable and the Bears have record-setting rookie renurner Devin Hester (23). Hester ran back six kicks for touch-towns during the season, but he's also had the drops. So be could be a factor in a positive or negative manner for Chierum.

in a positive or negative manner for Chicago.

The Hears also have excelled on coverages, so don't look for Terrence Wikins (10) to break a long one.

Of course, no team is struggling with its kick teams when it has Adam Vinatier (4) handling placements. Vinatier is merely the best pressure kicker in the game, and his-already won two of these things with last-minute field goals.

Not that his Bears counterpart, Bobbie Gould, as alsouth, Gould, an All-17ro, made 32 of 36 field goals, and

in the postseason he beat the Seahawks with a 49-yarder in over-time. You can't get much more clutch

man mat.

Both punters, Hunter Smith (17) of Indianapolis and Brad Maynard (4) of Chicago, are steady. Smith won't want to get the half anywhere in Hester's vicinity.

### COACHING



The most discussed angle of this Super Bowl is the first black head coaches in the game's history. Lové smith and fony Dungy also happen to be among the most liked and most genial coaches in pro football — or any sport.

ny sport. Smith, the 2005 Coach of the Year, is a protege of Dungy, who gave him his first NFL job at Tampa Bay. He's built a

tirst NIC, job at Tampa Bay, Hes built a stout if not monstrous defense, and he isn't as conservative offensively as some delense-oriented coaches.

Dungy already had a Super Bood team, sort of He helped put together the Buccancers who won the champhorship in the 2003 game, one year after Dungy was replaced by Jon Gruden.

Now he's actually gotten to the big game with the most balanced team he's had in the's had in the's had in they had been been a greegous error to cost

ly to make an egregious error his team the title.

### INTANGIBLES

With Manning and Dungy getting over the championship game hump, could they and their team feel satis-lied? Not likely, but it's happened

could they and their team feel satisfied? Not likely, but it's happened before.

The Calts certainly don't lack leadership, led by the coach, the quarterback, the kicker and the pass rusher. They also come from the more difficult conference and beat two formit dable foes in Baltimore and New Lingland to get to Miami.

Not that Chicago comes up short in leadership with Urlacher, Muhammad, Kentz and Ogunleye. Hue Bears also are playing up then respect angle, even if that is a stretch.

Both teams have missed key starters for weeks or more, with Harris and safety Mike Brown of the Bears the most damaging absences.

One item that shouldn't base and elect is the weather. No snow and sleet to favor the Bears, no indoor perfection to help the Colis.

# A chance to erase memories, add more for Manning family

MIAMI (AP) — Archie Manning stood nervously in the tunnel leading to the field in Indianapolis during the final minutes of a comeback that would put his middle son in the Super Bowl for the first time. He didn't want the television

cameras to see him, didn't want to intrude on the spot-light.

He could harely bring him-

He could harely bring himself to watch.

The head of footballs most famous quarterback family had endured countless losing seasons as a player himself. Now he was just a proud father, peeking around the corner and praying that his son would succeed where he never had the chance.

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Eli Manning, his youngest, paced next to him as the final seconds ticked off the clock and the RCA Dome erupted in

and the RCA Dome erupted in jubilation.

The Coits were going to the Super Bowl. A Manning finally had won a big one.

In the bediam. Peyton Manning looked for his dad and his brother. The quarterback father and his quarterback father and his quarterback sons embraced in a lugborn of jubilation and relief.

"Maybe." Archie Manning said, "there was a little fate there."

If any family deserved some



ndianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning stares off as he stretches before the start football practice at the Miami Dolphins training facility in Davie , Fla. Thursday.

good karma on the football field, it might be the might

good karma on the football field, it might be the Mannings. And, if any father deserved a good moment from the NFL, it surely would be Archie-Manning. "Obviously my dad knows how difficult it is to get there," Eli Manning said. "He pixel 15 seasons and never made it to the playoffs. Ite knows it's not easy, Everything has to go the right way." Nothing ever seemed to go the right way for Archie Manning in the NFL. In a decade and a half, he never played for a winning team,

never came close to sniffing the postseason. His team had records like 1-15 and 3-13. Winning a hand-ful of games in one season was cause for celebration.

ful of games in one season was cause for celebration.

Things were so bad in New Orleans that fans began wearing paper bags over their head because they were embarrassed to be in the same stadism with their Aints. The Super Bowl wasn't a goal for this gang of misfits, merely something to watch while grilling burgers on Stunday afternoon.

The losses came early, and they came often, By the time Manning finished 15 years in the NFL in 1984, he had walked off the field with the losing team 139 times.

If edd it with his head held high.

Toom I look back on it like that, but people do it for me, was a kid all twanted to do was play. Learned to be a bail play ear, through the good, the bad and the injuries. Still, Manning wanted better for his quarterback kids. They have had their own struggles, despite playing on teams loaded with the kind of talent that only came to New Orleans for an occasional Super Bowl in Archie Mannings day. don't look back on it like

# Bears look to continue tradition of the '85 Monsters of the Midway

MIAMI (AP) — Teams keep wilder — learns keep score in different ways. The Chicago Bears will not always beat you. But they will always beat

you up. Few stories illustrate that-better than the tale former linebacker Doug Buffone told on the eve of the Super

told on the eve of the Super Bowl.

"Wed just lost a close game to Detroit one year and I was really steamed. I'm throwing pieces of my uniform around the locker room and suddenly Abe." Buffone said, referring to former coach Abe Gibron, 'shows up next to my stool and says, 'What are you chicago Bears linebackers Lance so mad about?

"I said, Abe, we lost the "I said, Abe, we lost the

smad about?

T said, Abe, we lost the darm game. So be says, Yeah, but we knocked 15 Lions out of the game."

This is what Coles quarterback Peyton Manning has to look forward to Sunday, a tradition that current middle fine-broker Brian Utlacher has tried to live up to forwerd to from the day he arrived in a tough town seven. Ferguson i him."

from the day he arrived in a tough town seven-seasons ago.

It begins with the franchise's groff founder, George Halas, and runs through guys named Nagurski, Atkins, O'Bradowich, George, Butsus, Ditka, Payton, Hampton and Singletary, It found its perfect expression in a 1945 squad that lost only one game, won a Super Blow the following January and left dozens of chalk out-lines in its wase.

"They dld everything." Urlacher sald. "They took it away, sacked the quarterback, Inter-cepted passes — they were dominant. There



Briggs (55) and Brian Urlacher look

have been games where we were dominant this year, but they were dominant all season.

"If we win the Super Bowl, you're going to see the comparisons, but mult hen, there really is none. And thut's the only comparison there will be — If we win the Super Bowl. Because mumbers where I was a superior with the super Bowl. Because mumbers where I was a superior where I was a superior when I was a superior where I wa

lenguson in Detroit once, a mongar in white him. While it's easy to see how Chicago became home and hearth to so many vicious defenders over the years — narely risking high draft picks on golden-armed quarterbased or soft-handed receivers — why is a matter of speculation. Some accounts argue a punishing defense was the quickest way to find an audience and keep it in what was decidedly a workingman's town; others say the cold, wind and snow that prevailed for much of the season made an offense that relied on the pass too risky.

### Super Bowl facts and figures

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receives permanent possession the Vince Lombard Trophy, sterling silver trophy, created Tiffany & Company.

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Offense

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### Tony Dungy



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1 Defense

With the 5-8, 206-pound dynamo Sanders, the Colts will play night men up and dare the Bears to three on early downs, particularly first. Indy has seven postoacon scaks, and Dwight Freeny is. by far, their most dangerous pass nishor. Bears must which for bitzes from the secondary.

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For the Bears and Colts, it's going to be all business at their...

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Providing protection The off

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The Colts must get a surge from center Saturday and quards Lilia and Scott to offer some balance on the grout it they can protect Manning, particularly when Bears' root sackmaster Mark Anderson is in the game, some deep

ne of the best units in the NFL, the Boars inchored by All-Procunter Kroutz, veteran ckles Talt and Millor and guards Brown and Garza, Grossman has trouble reading itzes, but the Colls are not a blitzing team.

### **Probable** starters

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Offense

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Likely to handle the bulk of the load, has four rushing TOs to go with 189 yards in two playoff games. With Cedric Benson forms a solid but unspectacular duo.

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The game's top OB finally gets wis black coaches in history an also close friends and, like so many past Super Bowls, an elite defense takes on an explosive offense. History will be made once again this Super Sunday when two defenders of the old guard collide for a chance at the Lombard: Trophy.

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3rd-down o

The Colts brought more of their players to the team through the draft, while the Bears were evenly split between drafted players and free agent signings.

Pro Bowlers (7)
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LB Lance Briggs
K Robbe Gould
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KH Devin Hester
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LB Brian Urlancher

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Season statistics

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Worked as LB coach under Dungy with the Bucs. New the 2005 Coach of the Year faces

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The Bean shut down runs up the middle by the NPC's best offense when they beat the Saints for the conference the If its unlikely Addit and Rhodes will have a great impact nursing to the cusade agrant active ends Ogunleys and Brown All-Pros Urtacher and Briggs.

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ns center Amare Stoudemire, left, gets fouled by Utah Jazz center Mehmet

# Jazz elipse Suns

PHOENIX — Mehmet Okur scored 19 of this 29 points in the second half, including a decisive 19 footer with 5.1 seconds remaining, and the Utah Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns 108-105 sathrday.

Deron Williams also scored 28 and added 10 assists for the Jazz, who have handled Phoenix three of its 10 losses this season and have won four straight against the Suns overall.

Amare Stoudemire had 28 points

overall.

Amare Stoudemire had 28 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Suns who were without guard Raja Bell because of an inflamed right knee. The Suns had a chance to it when Boris Diaw was fouled by Derek Fisher with 2.1 second remaining, But Diaw missed both free throus and Okur pulled down the rebound and Okur pulled down the rebound and was fouled immediately.

diately.

Okur made the first free throw to

the rebound with 1.1 seconds left. But Andrei Kirilenko deflected

But Andrel Kirlenko deflected Leandro Barboas' inbound attempt out of bounds with 0.3 sec-onds remaining and Phoenix was unable to attempt a tying shot. Steve Nash had 22 points and 10 assists and lames Jones added 16 points for Phoenix, which has lost two of three after winning a fran-chise-record 17 straight.

### Lakers 118, Wizards 102

WASHINGTON - Kobe Bryant WASHINGTON — Kobe Bryant won his much anticipated rematch with—Gilbert—Arenas.—scoring.—39 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 118-102 victory over the Washington Wizards on Saturday night.

Washington Wizards on Saturday night.
Bryant made 14 of 26 shots, was 9-of-10 from the free throw line and had six rebounds and six assists in 44 minutes for the Lakers, who are 2-2 halfway through an eight-game road trip. His highlights included a 360-degree dunk, but he mostly helped his team more with a steady performance that outshouse the

Archas went 9-for-29 from the field and finished with 37 points — mainly because he was 16-for-17 from the free throwline.

### Bobcats 98, Warriors 90

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Raymond Felton scored eight of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and Gerald Wallace added 21 points and 16 rebounds to lead Charlotte over Golden State.

Golden State.

Baron Davis had 21 points, Al

Harrington added 17 and Andris

Biedrins had 15 points and a

career-high 18 rebunds for the

Warriors, who fell to 5-18 on the

### Knicks 94, Magic 86

ORLANDO, Fla. - Eddy Curry

bulled his way to 27 points, reserve Channing Frye added 18, and New York seized control early and held on to heat Orlando

Stephon Marbury had 14 points and six assists for New York, which held Orlando to just 37.7 percent shooting.

Backup center Darko Milicic led the Magic with a career-high 19 points. Dwight Howard added 15 points and 11 rebounds.

### Heat 117. Bucks 98

MIMANIAEE — Doyane Wade capped his special weekend with 32 points and 11 assists, and law Kapono added a career-high 28 points to 41 Mariat.

Wade, who went 11-06-17 from the field, also extended his franchise-best streak of consecutive games with at least 20 points to 14 as Manil won its third straight.

Wade's weekended his crangen.

as Mann won its turn straight.
Wade's performance trumped
Mo Williams' career-best 38 points
on 16-of-31 shooting that led five
players in double figures for the
Bucks.

### Mavericks 94, Twolves 93

DALLAS — All-Star smut Josh Howard and Jason Terry both had 22 points and Dallas held on to win is 15th straight home game. Kevin Garmet was in early foul trouble and didn't get his first rebound until midway through the third quarter. The former MVI went on to gral 12 feed to make the property on the property of the property of the his 25 points. — 10 in the fourth quarter. That still wasn't enough for Minnesota, which lost for the minth time in 11 games.

time in 11 games.

Dirk Nowitzki finished with 18 points for the Mays.

### Hornets 87, Rockets 74

HOUSTON — Devin Brown had 18 points, seven rebounds and live assists to lead New Orleans over bad-shooting Houston. Tyson Chandler had 11 points and 12 rebounds, Chris Paul had 12

points with nine assists, and the Hornets son for the ninth time in 13 games. Paul shot 4-0f-12 in his third game back after missing 17 with a sprained right ankle. Tracy McGrady scored 18 points to lead the Rockets.

### Pacers 116, Grizzlies 110

MEMPHIS. Tenn: — Jermaine O'Neal had 25 points and 17 rebounds, Iannail Tinsley also scored 25 points for Indiana. Ike Diogu added 19 points. Including 10 in the fourth quarter, to help the Pacers win for the sixth time in seven games. Danny Granger scored 14, and Mike Dunleavy finished with 13. Pau Gasol scored 30 points to lead Memphis.

Pau Gasol s lead Memphis.

# **Upsets aplenty on busy Saturday**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Courtney Fells scored 21 points to lead North Carolina State to an 83-79 upset of No. 3 North Carolina on Saturday, giving Sidney Lowe his first big win as the Wolfpack's coach

Wolfpack coach).
Ben McCauley had 17 points and Gavin Grant added 16 for N.C. State (13-8, 3-5 Allantic Coast Conference), which led by 12 and held off the fur Heels' frantic comeback bid.
N.C. State controlled most of the second half, three times pushing its lead into double figures. The last — and biggest — came when Fells 3—pointer from the right wing made it 72-50 with just under 7 minutes left. Tyler Hansbrough led the Tar Heels (20-3, 6-2) with 24 points.

### No. 1 Florida 94, Tennessee 78

GAINESVILLE, Fla, — Al Horford had a career-high 22 points, 13 rebounds, five assists and two key sec-ond-half blocks to help Florida extend the nation's longest winning streak to 14 cames.

Hofford sorred 15 points in the first half and the defending national cham-pions opened up a 27-point lead that the Volunteers couldn't overcome, especially without Southeastern Conference leading scorer Chris Lafton.

### No. 2 Wisconsin 69, Northwestern 52

NOTINVESTERT 52

MADISON, Wis. — Alandq Tucker scored 20 points and Wisconsin rebounded from their first conference loss of the season. But it wasn't easy, as Wisconsin was forced to grind it out at Northwestern's deliberate pace early on, them weather a late rally that allowed the Wildcats (11-11, 1-8) to give Wisconsin a scare in the final minutes.

### No. 4 Ohio State 63, Michigan State 54

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Greg Oden had 16 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks and the Buckeyes won

norr mocks and the Buckeyes won their seventh straight game. A week after almost blowing a 20-point lead in the second half against Michigan State, the Burekeyes (20-3, 8-1 Big Ten) had less trouble holding off the Spartans.

### No. 5 UCLA 82, Oregon State 35

LOS ANGELES — Arron Afflalo scored 16 points, Luc Richard Mbah a Moute added 14 and UCIA led all the way in beating Oregon State for its 17th consecutive home victory.

The Brains (20:2, 9:2 Pac. 10) main-tained a one-game lead over Southern California in the conference standings going into Wednesday's game between the crosstown rivals.

### No. 10 Texas A&M 69. No. 6 Kansas 66

LAWERNCE, Kaii. — Acie Law scored 23 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointes, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, and Teasa A&AI took over first place in the flig 12 with a victory over Kansas. The Jayhawks (19-4 overall, 6-2 Big 21 went up 62-52 with 6:33 to play on Sasha Kaunis baseline hook shot. But

sastia Kauns baseine flook shot, but then Law led the Aggles on a 12-2 spurt, capped by a three-point play by Antanas Kavallauskas that made it 64all with 1 minute to play

### Southern California 71. No. 9 Oregon 68

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LOS ANGELES — Taj Gibson scored
18 points and Southern California
held offa late raily to give the Trojans a
season sweep of the Ducks for the first
time in six years.
Gibson went 7-for-9 from the field
and hit a free throw with 16-9 seconds,
to play to give USC a three-point lead
it wouldn't relinquish.

### No. 11 Memphis 88, SMU 52

MEMPHS, Tenn. - Doneal Mack

# BYU routs No. 25 UNLV

PROVO, Utah — Mike Rose scored a career-high 27 points and tied his own school record with eight 3-pointers to lead Brigham Young past. UNIV 90-63 Saturday.

BYU (17-6-7-22 Mountain West) extended its home winning streak to 28 games with a school record 15-3-pointers to 16 games with a school record 15-3-pointers. Rose's eight 3-pointers tied is own school record set in 2003 against Southern Utah, when the Cougars set the previous school mark of 14 from beyond the arc.

The Cougars set the previous school mark of 14 from beyond the arc.

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The Cougars set the previous home for the province of the previous school mark of 14 from beyond the 3-point line while the Rebels (19-5, 6-3) struggled at 36 percent from the field. BYU also won the rehounding battle 38-30 and ended UNLV's five-game winning streak.

Austin Aimer Britshed with 17

Austin Ainge finlshed with 17 points and Trent Plalsted had 11 points and nine rebounds for BYU. Wink Adams led the Rebels with 14

points, Joel Anthony scored 12 and Wendell White added 11 points for -UNIX-ranked-No-25-in the USA

Today/ESPN Coaches Poll, was with-in two at 18-16 with 12:23 left In the first half when Rose hit three consec-

scored 17 points, hitting all five of his 3-point attempts, and Memphis remained undefeated in Conference USA.

Memphis finished 15-for-25 on 3-

### Colorado 89. No. 12 Oklahoma State 77

BOULDER. Colo. — Dominique Coleman and Kal Bay tied career highs with 21 points for the Buffaloes in the

### No. 13 Butler 66. Wisconsin-Milwaukee 47

INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Graves scored 20 points, Mike Green added 14 points and nine rebounds, and Butler finished its busiest stretch of the sea-son with a victory.

### No. 14 Marquette 69. Providence 62

MILWAUKEE — Jerel McNeał had 18 points and 12 rebounds to help Marquette win its seventh consecutive game.

### No. 15 Nevada 69, Hawaii 68

RENO, Nev. — Marcelus Kemp scored 23 points, including Nevada's first 14 points of the second half, and Nek Fazekas had 21 points and 10 rebounds as the Wolf Pack survived a wild finish in the final seconds that included two video reviews to hold on and beat Hawaii.

### Boston College 80, No. 16 Virginia Tech 59

BOSTON — Jared Dudley had 30 points and 11 rebounds, and Boston College coasted even after he left the game with foul trouble. The Engles (16-6, 7-2 Atlantic Coast

Conference) improved to 2-3 against ranked teams. Virginia Tech (15-7, 6-3) has beaten North Carolina and Duke but struggled against the unranked.

### No. 17 Air Force 88, Wyoming 43

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. —
With three of their starters sitting out
for fighting and another stellende with
a burn ankle, the Cowboys had no
chance against Alf Force.

Dan Nwaelele and Jacob Burtschi
each scored 18 points in limited miliutes and the Falcons (20-3, 7-2
Mountain West) led 46-18 at halffune
and by as many as 50 in the second
half.

Gaston Essengue [52] and Michael Umeh (3) In Provo. Utah, Sati

utive 3-pointers during a 23-8 run.

### Utah St. 66, San Jose St. 57

LOGAN, Utah — Ste Stephen DuCharme scored 19 points to lead four Utah State players in double figures as the Aggles beat San Jose State 66-57 Saurday night.

66-57 Saturday night.
Durrall Peterson scored 13 and
Choz-Spicer-added 12 points for Utah
State (16-7, 5-4 WAC) and Jaycee
Carroll scored 17.

The Associated Press

### No. 18 Washington State 48. Arizona State 47

TEMPE, Ariz. — Daven Harmeling scored 16 points as Washington State blew a 16-point second-half lead before beating Arizona State.

### No. 19 Alabama 64, South Carolina 61

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mykal Riley scored 14 of his 15 points over the final 12 minutes and Alabama rallied from an eight-point deficit.

# No. 20 Arizona 84.

NO. 20 Articula 0-4, Washington 54 TUCSON, Ariz. — Freshman Jordan Hill scored a career-high 16 points and Jawann McClellan added 15 off the bench for the Wildcats. Arizona (15-7, 6-5 Pac-10) shot 57 percent from the field to avoid a three-game home losing streak.

### South Florida 69.

No. 21 Notre Dame 63

TAMPA, Fla. — McHugh Mattis scored 13 of his season-high 23 points in the second half and also grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds to lead South Florida over Noire Dame.

### Kansas State 73, No. 22 Texas 72

AUSTIN, Texas — Cartier Martin scored Kansas State's last five points to help the Wildeats win a squeaker. Martin's 3-pointer with 41 seconds left gave the Wildeats a 71-68 lead.

### No. 23 Stanford 90, Cal 71

BERKELEY, Calif. Washington scored a season-high 21 points to go with eight assists and six rebounds, leading Stanford past rival California.

### No. 24 Vanderbilt 66, Georgia 61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Derrick Byars scored 20 points and Dan Cage had all 19 of his points in the second half to help Vanderbilt hold off Georgia.

### Georgia Tech 80. No. 25 Clemson 62

ATLANTA — Javaris Crittenton scored a career-high 26 points and Thaddeus Young added 14 to help Georgia Tech end a four-game losing streak.

# With two-stroke lead, Els awaits challenge from Woods in Dubai

DUBAL United Arab Emirates even when he's struggling with his outter, Tiger Woods is the guy oppo-

nemb fear most.

So as Ernie Els goes into Sunday's
final round at the Dubai Desert
Classic with a two-stroke lead over
three gollers, he's looking beyond
thern to the player in fifth place. That's
Woods, who is three shorts back.
Els shot a 4-under 68 Saturday to
total 17-under 199 after three rounds,
despite bogeying the first and eight
holes. Woods shot a 67, setting up a
potential repeat showdown between
the rivals. Els, a three-time champlon
here, lost to Woods in a playoff last
year.

year.
"He could get red hot at any time,"
Els said of Woods. "Obviously you've
got to watch the number one player in
the world."

Second-round leader Ross Fisher



South Africa's Ernie Els tees off on third hole Classic in Dubal, United Arab Emirates,

(71), Henrik Stenson (69) and Jyoti Pandhawa (67) shared second, Fisher, Randhawa (67) shared second. Fisher an Englishman, led the tournamen its first two days by shooting consecu-

Woods again had trouble on the greens.

"I didn't make any putts today, it was frustrating," Woods said, "I've just struggled all week. The putts that I hit well I misread. And then I've hit just atrocious putts and didn't even come close. I've got to clean it up for tomor

row."

Els had a long day at Emirates Golf
Club, finishing four holes from the
rain-delayed second round and then

ratin-delayed second round and then-returning to play another 18.

"I'm up for It. I'd like to win it pretty badly." Els sald.
Woods had a frustrating round. On the par-5 third hole, he got the ball to the green in two shots. But he missed a 60-foot cagle opportunity and then a 5-foot putt for birdle, settling for par. Woods missed an 18-foot birdle put on the fourth, a 10-footer on the sixth and an 18-footer on the seventh, stashing the air with his putter the last two times.

On the eighth, Woods made bogey, On the 16th, he missed a 5-foot put for birdie, raising both arms in dismay,

### Quinney keeps lead at FBR

SCOTTSDALE. Ariz.— Tour rookie Jeff Quinney held on to a two-stroke lead in front of a raucous, near-record crowd of 162,750 in the FBR Open:

crowd of 162/250 in the FBH Open.
Quinney, a former Artzona State
player and 2000 U.S. Amateur champion, short a 3-under 68 to stand at 1under 197 heading into the final
round Sunday.
Anron Baddeley was second at 14
under after a 64, and Brett Quigley
(66) and Bart Bryant (68) were three
strokes back.
Quinney, a top-10 finisher in the last
two events, earned his PGA Tour card
after tolling five seasons on the
Nationwide Tour. He tied for fourth

two weeks ago in the Bob Hope Classic and tied for seventh last week in the Buick Invitational. Quinney had six birdies and three bogeys on the TPC Scottsdale course.

### Webb has four-shot edge at Australian Open

YDNEY-Australia - Karrie Webb

SYDNEY. Australia — Karrier Webb took a big step toward her third Women's Australian Open title, moving four shots clear of the field with a 4-under 68.
Second-place Wel Yun-jye of Talwan, who trailed the Australian by one shot after the second round, had a 71 and was one of only seven players to break par in tough windy conditions.

ons.

Webb had a 10-under 206 total on
the Royal Sydney course.

— The Associated Press the Roy

# CSI softball closes Shootout with win, 3-5 record

YUMA, Ariz. — Consider the mis-

sion accomplished.

By winning three of its eight games
at the 2007 Great Western Shootout,
the first-year College of Southern
Idaho softball-program-did what it
hoped did during its season-opening

utings.
"We're really pleased with the way hings went," said CSI head coach lick Baumert. "Obviously you want

to win games, but down here this weekend it was about building will likely be ranked No. I in the searcispect around the fuilfor college softball foommunity and I think we went a long way toward doing that.

On Saturday, the Golden Eagles, 3-9 split a pair of games, falling 8-0 to defending national champlon Pirna Community College before besting Chandler-Gilbert Community College and the search of the control of the College College College Splits and the search of the College College College Splits. We mustered games, falling 8-0 to defending his work of the college before besting Chandler-Gilbert Community College 3-1.

Baumert sald his team didn't play the college co

OAKLEY—With four players in double-figure scoring and a defense that didn't quit, the beat conference opponent Magic Valley Christian 74-49

Magic Valley Christian 74-49
Saturday
The Hornets Improve to 4-13
overall and 4-9 in Magic Valley
Southside Conference play,
with one regular-season game
to go at Mirraudip on Tuesday,
Colton Bedke and Cole
Washiburn each scored 19
points to lead Oakley. The
Hornets' two senlors, Oman
Bergal and Hodrigo Arteaga,
celebrated senlor night with 12
and 11 points, respectively.
The Hornets and the
Conquerors played to a 12-12
draw Hrough one quarter.
Oakley then switched to a 1-2-2
t trapping defense, which led
to several MVC turnovers and
casy Oakley points.

to several MVC turnovers and casy Oasley points.

"Ottagic Valley Christian is big and their guard line isn't their strength." Artiell said. We put a lot of pressure on their guards and it worfed for us." said Oasley cont Scott Artell. "Our boys played that press as well as I've ever seen them play it. They did it just text book, the way that we taught them."

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CASTLEFORD — Casey Easterday had a double-dou-ble with 13 points and 14 rebounds and Castleford kept

alive its hopes of a Magic Valley Southside Conference title by besting Hagerman 57-50

hesting Hagerman 57-50 Friday.
The Wolves (13-4, 10-3 con-ference) improd out to a 25-13 halftime lead.
We played the best first all, deteroisedy, that we have all year? said Castle fond coach Scott Dean, whose team outer-bounded the Pirates by 1.
Hagerman socred 23 in the fourth quarter, but Castleford bit free throws down the stretch to preserve the lead.
The Wolves close the regular season at Hausen on Thesday.

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Castleford 57.

Hagerman 50

taught them Drew Reitsma scored 17 points for MVC while Branden Van Esch added 15.

nected for two RBI-triples to spur things at the plate.

"Desi kept them off-balance all day with her change and we played good defense behind her," said Baumert. Rachel Exans had singles in the first and third innings to set up Williams'

RBIs.

The Golden Eagles are back in action next Saturday for a double-header at Albertson College of Idaho, in the fall, CSI had a win and a tie with Albertson, but Baumert expects a

Oakley boys cruise past MVC

Game 2 CSI 3, Chandler G



# Bengals end skid with home victory

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
POCATELLO — After four straight conference losses including agonizing omes to Portland State and Northern Arizona, Idaho State's basketball team needed a breather. Enter Sacramento State. The sad sark Hornets were the perfect tonic for the Bengals who ran them out of Hold Arena 46-62 Saturday night. ISO (11-12, 6-4 Big SSy) needed the win to keep pace with other conference chils like Weber State. Momtana and Montana State, and they got it, keeping them right in the bunt for a postseasion conference.

The kids feel real good

"The kids feel real good where they are tonight," said head coach loe O'Brien, back on the bench after serving a one-game suspension.
Sacramento State (bl-15, 3-7) scored the first five points of the game but were a step slow and a step belind for the rest of it. They've now lost seven of their last eight contests.

The Bengals used an 11-0

The Bengals used an 11-0 run fueled by David Schroeder's back-to-back 3-point goals to grad a 25-15 lead and starred to put distance between themselves and the Horneds. Schroeder would drain four long-distance shots in the first half as 180 stretched the edge out 10.32-47. Sea 58the used an 11-4 spurt to chop the lead down to 36-20 at the half, but Sly quickly scored the first SIV quickly scored the ISU quickly scored the first five points and never looked

back.
"I'm really proud of the way
the kids played tonight,"
according to O'Brien during
the post game interview. He
was particularly pleased with
Schroeder who finished with
-23-points-including-six 3-

pointers and seven rebounds, as well as forward Logan Kinghorn who chipped in with 19 points and seven boards, Matt Stucki added 16 points. Stuckis 3-ball with 10:20

left pushed the Bengals lead to twenty at 65-45 and that enabled a lot of subs to see

enabled a lot of subs to see extended playing time.
With six conference games left, ISU looks forward to postscason conference play for the first time in three years, but it's all up to them, and that's not a bad position to be in. O'Brien under-stands that as well.
Were right in the thick of it we control our own destifiv,

it, we control our own destiny, that's what I told the kids in

mats what I too me was in the locker foom tonight." ISU now starts a road swing with the newest conference member Northern Colorado on Thursday, UNC is the other member of the Big Sky bring-ing up the rear so Idaho State needs to take advantage of the break by the schedule makers

### Louisiana Tech 84, Boise St. 76

BOISE ST. 10

RUSTON, La. (AP) —

Louisiana Tech's balanced
offense and stingy first-half
defense defeated Boise State

84-76 Saurday night.

The Bulldogs (7-15; 5-5

Western) led by as many as 10

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cher 10. In fate WAC action; Fresno State edged Idaho 72-70.

Magic Valley Christian's Zach Van Esch drives three Colton Bedke Saturday at Oakley High School.

57. Total fouls Hagerman 23. Castleford 17 Fouled out Haderman, Steele Technical Ibula None Lighthouse Christian 76,

### Kimberly 61, Declo 40

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's defense stifled Declo, en route

defense stifled Declo, en route to a 61-40 victory. Declo was held to 17 points in the first three quarters, before scoring 16 points in the lourit quarter. Todd/Adamson

nefore scoring 16 points in the fourlt quartier. Tudd/Adamson-led the kimberly defense with five steels, and was an overall barassing presence for Decla. "The defensive effort in the first balf was the key to the game," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller, "The team did a good job of executing that, Adamson especially did a good job of executing the press. Offensively, Jason Mumu led all scorers with 24 points for , Kimberly, Eric Marvin added 12 points, and Cody Wadsworth chipped in five points, and had five steals for the Bulldogs. Brogan Darrington tossed in 12 points and folio Diazanoth-er seven points, for the offer-sively challenged Horroes.

er seven points, for the offen-sively challenged Hornets. Kimberly (11--6, 4-3) will host Filer on Tuesday night.

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rheld what seemed an insurntountable 17-point lead at
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when Javin Manning landerd a
3-point shot in the linal seconds, drawing even with
Murtaugh, and causing the
overtline period. From there,
Murtaugh could noy stand
against Lighthouse.

Murtaugh coach
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Johnson was amicable in
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"Eighthouse has all the pieces and is starting to figure out how to use them," he said. "Lighthouse played with a lot of determination. As for us, we have to show more composure in finishing the game. Missed free throws hurt.

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The Red Devils were 9-25 from the line.

ne Lions. The Red Devils were paced y Taylor Wilson with 22

Jesus Cabral had 14 points, nd Jose Saucedo chimed in

with 13 points.

Murtaugh falls to 11-6 overall, and 9-5 in conference.

Ryan DeKrnyf shone Ryan DeKruyf shone for Lighthouse with 19 points, fol-lowed by Jeremy Eldredge with 46 points, Cory Paulson added 44 points, while Iustin Manning tallfed 12 points for the Lions.

MALTA — Hansen narrowly defeated Baft River 45-42 after the Trojans had an opportuni-ty to tie the game in the final

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ay to the flue game in the final seconds.
Raft River had a shot at 3-pointer, but missed.
Raft River assistant coach Greg Scott was not thrilled with the result.
"It was not one of our better elforts," said Scott.

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Doug Hurst scored totaled 11 points, and Cody Powers scored 10 points in the Raft River (6-11, 5-4) will travel to Magic Valley Christian on Iluesday.

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### Buhl 70, Filer 44

BUHL -- Buhl bounced back from Friday night's tough loss in Gooding, by hammering Filer 70-44.

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We played well tonight." Said Bubil coach Byan Bowman. I am proud of the kids after that tough loss in Gooding last night.

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### Bruins

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more shot at reaching the title game if they can defeat Highland on Tuesday. The Rams beat Madison 37-36 Saturday for the shot.

shot.
"We're prepared for any team, but it'll proba-bly be Skyline," Irons said of Twin Falls' possible

opponent.
The 19-3 Bruins will play the winner of Skyline-Highland at Baun Gymnasium on Thursday with the region tide on the line.

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# **Eagles**

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little heart-to-heart at halftime last night and I think he was a lot stronger with the

Both Brandon Stores and Brad Garrett chipped in 16 points for CSI, while Kelvin Davis and Terry Fields added 10

apiece.

The Cardinals were led by Nick Livis
23-point night, while Shawn Henderson
added 21 points off the bench. Though
Livi, NICs leading scorer, got his points,
many came when the game was already
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in hand.
"We treated him like Kepkay last week, saying. Twery time he gets the ball, he's going to look to score the ball. The Golden Eagles led by as many as 23 points in the first half, but led by only 13 at the break as the CSI press went stagnant, allowing the Cardinals to con-

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vert on a number of transition layups and easy buckets. The CSI halftime lead was 56-43, thanks in part to 11 first-half points from Garrett and 10 from Fields. The Golden Eagles are back in action next Eriday and Saturday, hosting the 1-ast-place - Colorado - Northwestern Community College.

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Contained to strongle from the field, hitting 33.3 percent of its shots, but held NIC to 31.4-percent shooting. The Golden Engles are back in action next Friday and Saturday when they bost Colorado Northwestern Community College.

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# CANADIAN FORECAST



# talian soccer rocked by violence that leaves officer dead

ROME (AP) — Months after a game-fixing scandal shook Italian soccer, the sport was rocked again when rioting by fans left a police officer dead and scores of people injured. The maybem, during a game between Sicillan teams Catanla and Palermo, prompted soccer folicials to suspend this weekend's matches—the first time that has happened in more than a decade.

The taliam soccer federation also canceled Wednesday's exhibition game between lady and Romania, and threatmend to extend the suspension.

Italian Premier Romano Prodi

promised drastic measures and a.

"radical change."

"People must understand that there must be a turning point," he said. "We can't keep risking the lives of law police officers."

Michel Platini, the newly elected president of European soccer's governing body, promised to work with tally to end the violence.

Interior Minister Guidiana Amato and Sports Minister Guidiana Amato and Sports Minister Guidiana Amato and Sports Minister Guidiana Amato had point and the violence.

Michel Platini, the newly elected shock," read the headline of Italy's top defella sera. "We are talking about a cancer, not a seatisfing about a cancer, not a seating soccer commentator, in a number of the police officer's where soccer's a religion for many, the Vatican paper also chearly and the police officer's would not send officers to stadiums.

"Let's acknowledge this; soccer in Italy dies last night with the policeman," said L'Osservatore Romano.

The rioting outside Catania's Angelo Massimino stadium started during the second half, Police fred tear gas that wafted into the stadium and forced a delay.

Chaos resumed after the game, in which Palerton beat Catania 2-1. Hundreds of fans were trapped inside the stadium as authorities sought to avoid further violence. Altout 100 people were injured, according to RM state-run TM.

Police detained 22 fans, including

nine minors, and scaled off the stadium, reports said. None was suspected Of killing the officer.

The officer, 3B-year-old Chief Inspector Filippo Backit, died after an explosive device was thrown into his which, police said.

It was the second soccer-related death in less than a week, after a fourth-division team manager died last Saturday from injuries he received when he tried to stop a braw during a game. The most recent death in the top league was in 1995, when a Genoa fan was stabbed to death before his team played AC Milan.



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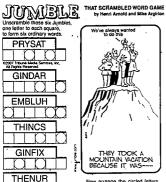
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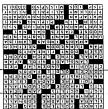
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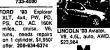
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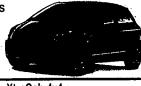
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Dishing the Dirt, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Goren was both a very fine player and a superb mar-keter. I played on teams with him toward the end of his competitive career. But Helen Sobel — now THERE was a player.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♠ A-7-2, ♥ A-2, ♠ A-J,
♣ Q-10-8-4-3-2, I elected to open
one no-trump, thinking that this
might be both a good tactical
move and the best description, or we ended up in two hearts making
but our opponents were most
affronted that I should bid this way. Did I do anything wrong? Unbalanced, Phoenix.

ANSWER: Some people do not un ANSWERL Some people do not understand that any player is allowed to vary from partnership style, or from standard bidding, ANY time he wants to — so long as there is no concealed partnership understanding! ship understanding. I may not agree with your action, but I would defend to the death your right to take it.

Dear Mr. Wolff: .
I understand that it is normal to overcall rather than double at the overcal ratner than double at the one-level with a three-suited hand with a moderate five-card major and shortage in the opponent's suit. Does that apply after an op-ponent's two-level action? Snitability Brown, Albany, Ga.

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ANSWER: You raise a good point!
No, the two-level overcall should deliver a good suit as well as length. So, while I would always show my suit at the one-level-if faced with the choice of bidding a five-carder or doubling, I'd normally opt for the latter over a two-level opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With ♠ Q-7-2, ♥ Q-2, ♦ A-J-8-6-4, ♣ K-7-2, I assume it is right to open one diamond. When partner responds one spade and the next hand makes a two-club overcall, should I bid two diamonds or two spades?

Chain Reaction, Grenada, Miss

ANSWER: Curiously, your two suggested actions are well down on my list. If I played support doubles (where a double-here would show three-card support for partner), I'd make that call, but they require specific partnership agreement. I'm NOT a fan of them, by the way. Failing that, I'd pass. A two-diamond bid should deliver six here, and a two-spade bid with three trumps should have some sort of mild extras, not a bare 12-count. a bare 12-count.

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Based on Bravo Television's "Project Runway," Project ModestWay linked a student "designer" with a "model" and paired them with "experts" in the field

field.

In January, the teams — ages 11 to 18 — wents to the Deseret Industries thrift store in search of clothing they could alter and model. The only requirements. The clothing had to cost around \$10, and the end product had to be modest. In this case, that meant no spaghetti straps, no revealing cuts across the tops and up the leg, and appropriate for church, said organizer Amy Tof.

Once the designers and their models picked Once the designers and their models picked out clothing, they met with adults in the church with some seesing know-how and an eye for fastion. After that, they got coaching from local model Summer Stout to perfect a runway strike. The result of that collaboration ended up on stage at the Wards multipurpose room Jan. 24. "It's hard to find modest clothes," Toft said. "They're too revealing and too tight. We wanted the gifts to take something and fix it. Modesty last lyast being covered. It's allowing people to see the real you and your personality."

Isn't just being covered. It's allowing people to see the real you and your personality." For Hannah Brown, that meant taking a 1980-style bold print dress and cruting it in half. She paired the skirt with a long T-shirt and turned the dress bodice around to form a jacket. Hayley Howard found a rather plain and shapeless yellow sundress. She and her "expert" Jan Hyatt reshaped the hem with a curve and added black tuile. Then with \$1 in fairtie, the two made a black shrug and black beit. The dress went from shapeless to strunting.— a per frees went from shapeless to strunting. dress went from shapeless to stunning — a per fect semi-formal dress.

After adding accessories, none of the girls spent more than \$20 on their outfits. In a world where kids are hombarded with scantily clad fashion models and celebrities, it scantily clad fashlon models and celebrities, it can be hard to communicate that what's popular is not always appropriate. What's more, looking at children and forbidding them to leave the house in what they're wearing can lead to family fights, hurt feelings and rebellion. Family counselor Patrece Meza of Breakthrough Counseling in Twin Falls said parents can focus on the positive and look for teaching opportunities. She suggested showing a young girl a picture of two celebrities. For example: Bittney Spears, often pictured in revealing and suggestive clothing, and Avril Lavigne, most often fully covered. "If you look at those two singers and see what Bittney Spears is experiencing in her career and what Avril is experiencing what would be your choice." Meza said. 'Hands down, my daughter would pick Avril.'

ould pick Avril." Meza said the subject of modesty is a hard

"Modesty isn't just being covered. It's allowing people to see the real you and your personality."

— Amy Toft, organizer of Project ModestWay



ABOYE: Model Rachel Taylor walks across dels and designers at the end of Project

ModestWay. TOP: As the audience applauds, student r designers stand together on stage at the LDS Eastland chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Resources online

- thing.com

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one, especially for girls ages 11 to 13. They often aren't aware of the messages they're sending by wearing less-than-modest clothing. Meza said, they re simply trying to fit in.

You want to fit in with what's acceptable to be a part of the in-group. She said. You don't connect it with being modest.

Modesty doesn't affect just girls, liststead of feeling pressure to wear clothing two sizes too small, like girls do, boys are often influenced to dress in clothes two sizes too big.

"The sloppier, the better off they are—always pulling up their pants." Meza said. The style reveals undertwear and too much skin. Ask them where that style got started. It started in prisolis where you can't wear belis. Does he really want to look like a prisoner?

The girls at the Project ModestWay fashion show said that, thanks in part to what they learned from this project, they know what's important when it comes to fashion.

Show respect for yourself. Be proud of who you really are. Howard said. "Set the standards for yourself."

After all, added Project ModestWay student estimer fleeth Toft, "modest is the hottest."

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## A sample standard

Different families may se ... different standards to define modesty. This set of define modesty has been defined to the set of the set o different standards to

pants, unless you're going to wear a long shirt with

Choose shorts with a longer inseam. A good guideline is at least 7 inch

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your hands above your head. Does the shirt rise so that your turmry is visible? Take a side view of yourself with your arms slightly maled. Can you easily see into your shirt through the arm hole?

- When tryfrig on a pair of peants, do you have to suck in your stomach to zip or button them? Is tu noom-fortable to sit in them? If you, the prints are too tight. Can you bend over in the parts without your underweak showing in the back?

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- Whith a pair of shorts, is your underweak your light you bend over? When you sho on the food-in front of a minor and appread your light grapes as if it you're staything? can'you're staything? can'you're staything? can'you're staything? can'you're staything? can'you're staything? can'you're.

#### Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5,50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

S2.50 for chindren under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus: Monday: Chicken patty, potatoes and gravy, regetables, bread, fruit, cookie

bread, Iruit, cookie
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green
salad, french bread, green
beans, strawberry shortcake
Wednesday: Liver or meat-

Wednesday: Liver or meat-loaf, fried potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, muffin Thursday: Cook's choice Friday: Fish or chicken, fried potatoes, corn, green salad, com bread, chocolate cake

oday: Ballroom dance, 2 to

5 p.m. Monday: Monday Bridge

Quilting Tuesday: Exercise class

Blood pressure Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. ike Simpson visiting Wednesday: Elks Card Club

Wednesday: Elks Ca Quilting Thursday: Pinochle Exercise class Tax assistance

Priday: Blood pressure Quilting Quilting Lunch bingo Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus: Today: Fried chicken dinner Monday: Soup and sand-

Monday: Soup and sand-wiches
Tuesday: Pork chops, vegeta-bles, salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Pot roast, pota-toes, carrois, onions, celery, fruit, rolls, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and

under Monday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Silver Sneakers

Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Priday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

Dinners served at noon. uggested donation: \$3.50 for

Home-delivered meals avail-able each mealtime.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed

Nesday: Roast bect, masned potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, bread, brownies Wednesday: Soup and salad Thursday: Cubed steak with gravy, oven-fried potatoes, peas, coleslaw, bread, apricots, resolds here.

Activities: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Games, 1 p.m. Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, I p.m.

#### Jerome Senior Center

All dinners served at noc aggested donation is \$3.50.

Monday: Chicken-fried eak, baked potato, peas, fruit,

ookies day: Malibu chicken, ocatoes and gravy, corn. Jell-O tith fuit, carrot cake Wednesday: Porcupine nestisalis, an gratin potatoes, eas and carrots, fuit medley, easunt butter bars. Thursday: Roest turkey, rice slaf, beets, fruit salad, zucchi-il bars and there are the second to the second t

SENIOR CALENDAR

Priday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrots, coleslaw, applesauce, cake

Activities: Monday: Silver Sneakers fit-ness class, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle and

bingo, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45

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#### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

erved.
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30
.m. to 1 p.m. Monday,

a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menue:
Tuday: Pork chops, mashed
potatoes and gravy, peas,
tossed salad, cherry dessert
Monday: Cooks choice
Wednesday: Manwich on a
bun, mini potato pancakes,
mixed vegetables, fruit, cookles
Friday: Fish fillet, potato
casserole, ralsin-apple cake

Activities Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.;
everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift
Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7

p.m. Priday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochie, 1 p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for sen-

Menus:
Monday: Pepper steak,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
vegetables, fruit salad, corn
bread, cookies

Finchiladas, corn.

Tuesday: Enchiladas, com. ree-bean salad, cinnamon

rolls
Wednesday: Mulligatawny
soup, applesauce, Jell-O,
french bread, pumpkin pie
Thursday: Pit ham, au gratin
potatoes, baked - squash,
iemon-cabbage-carrot salad,
rolls, Texas sheet cake

Activities: Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Poduck at Glenns Ferry, 6

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9

m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Piday, Bridge and duplicate ridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at

Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Priday.

Monday: Beef pattles, potato ounds, vegetables, fruit, salad, read, dessert

ead, dessert **Wednesday:** Turkey dinner potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, birthday

Priday: Fajita salad, beans broccoli salad, fruit salad bread, dessert

Activities: Wednesday: Tax assistance with Bob Wunderle every Wednesday through mid-April

ggested donation for sen-is \$3. All meals include i, dessert, fruit, milk and e. Tuesdays are cookie and d bake days, and nesdays are cinnamon roll maple bar bake days."

Tuesday: Orange chicken, ce, peas, salad, fruit

rice, peas, salad, fruit
Thursday: Beef stroganoff,
noodles, broccoli, Jell-O with
fruit, colesiaw

un, colesiaw Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Golden Years** Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rall St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee rved daily. Menus:

Menus: Tuesday: Roast beef, California mix vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, dinner rolls, car-rot cake

case Wednesday: Reuben sand-ch, pea salad, deviled eggs, ple pie

apple pie
Friday: Baked chicken, broccoli, mashed potatoes and
gravy, homemade bread, fruit,
brownies

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Paesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Scrapbooking,

10 a.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee erved daily.

Menus

Monday: Barbecue popcorn chicken, buttered beets, green salad, dinner rolls, bread pud-

Thursday: Tuna fish sand-wich, tomato soup, peanut butter pie

#### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Tuesday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, 7-Up/gelatin salad, buttermilk biscuits, pears, snickerdoodle

cookies
Wednesday: Baked putato
bar, chili, salad bar, hot rolls,
French apple pie
Friday: Baked harn with
pineapple sauce, au gratin
potatoes, hot rolls, English
peas, lime and pineapple fell-O
salad, orange cake with orange
frosting

Activities: Monday: Breakfast at the Kneadery, 9:30 a.m. Book club at the Iconoclast,

Tuesday: Caregivers meet-

ing, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Poetry group,

Wednesday: Poetry group, 12:30 p.m. Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Thursday: Trip to hot springs, 9:30 a.m. Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Exercise at American Legion

Hall (Ketchum), 1:30 p.m. Friday: Hearing counselors,

10:30 e.i Board games, 10:30 a.m. to

## noon Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m. Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phonding the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagnia, peas, carrots, tossed salad, Peas toast
Tuesday: Pork chops, mushroom sauce, potatoes, winter
mix vegetables, whole wheat
bread, peach crisp
Thursday: Roast turkey,

potatoes and gravy, country mix vegetables, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread

Activities: Monday: Income tax assistance, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Chamber meeting,

oon Quilting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Business meet ng, 1 p.m. Priday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cards 15 urday: Thy assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

> **Camas County** Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus: Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, fruit, bread, dessert Wednesday: Soup, sand-wich, vegetable salad, fruit, descart

wich, vegening dessert Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, dessert

Quilting pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

l p.m. Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

#### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon id home delivered upon Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request, Julce and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef tips with rice,
wegetables, rolls, assorted salads, peach cobbler
Tuesday: Theos, rice, beans,
salad, crispitos
Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic
toast, vegetables, salad, sherbet

Thursday: Chicken sand-wich, fries or onion rings, salad, pudding Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities: Monday: Pool, I p.m. Pinochle, I to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Sidewalk seniors on the bike

trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with institute on Aging, 10:30 to

10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinocide, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

nm. Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment Sidewalk seniors on the bike

trail, 10 a.m. SHBA and Medicare assis-George Schwinderman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments

Strength training with istitute on Aging, 10:30 to

10:45 a.m.
Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m.

to noon Rence Thompson, represen-tative from Sens. Larry Craig's tenee Thompson, representative from Sens. Larry Craigs and Mike Crapb's office, and representatives from Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisers (SHIBA), to discuss concerns, about Medicare Prescription Drug Plan part D, noon to 1 p.m.

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Bacon and egg sandwich, hash browns, car-rots, peaches, cookie Tuesday: Piggy with blanket, fries, peas and carrots, cottage

fries, peas and carrots, cottage cheese salad, applesauce cake Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, pineapple right-side-up cake Thursday: Sandwich, squash, green fruity Jell-O, cookies

squast, green many jears, cookies Friday: Sweet and sour meaballs, rice, California blend vegetables, rolls, fruit cup, coconut cream pudding cup

Activities Monday: Tax help, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Eyeglass, check Tuesday; Pool Wood carving, B:30 a.m. Badio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise
Birthdays
Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m.
Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m.
Thursday: Pool

Board meeting, 1 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday, Pool Exercise

## **STORK** REPORT

#### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Afton Kay Cook, daughter of Kim and Kayla Cook of Jerome, was born Jan. 20,

107. Devin Josiah Orozco, son of Jaime Orozco and Talia Reyes of Jerome, was born Jan. 21, 2007.

2007. Wyatt Gregory Perry, son of Michael and Tera Perry of Jerome, was born Jan. 22, 2007.

7. .. aEanna Marie Karn, where of Jesse Karn and Takanna Marie Karn, daughter of Jesse Karn and Robin Parry of Hollister, was born Jan. 24, 2007.

#### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

meucal Center
America Torres, daughter
of Sandra Colls of Bellevue,
was born Jan. 8, 2007.
Matthew Alexander Young,
son of Wendy and Joseph
Young of Gannett, was born
Jan. 11, 2007.
Kenyon Lee Hendley, son
of Elizabeth and Justin
Hendley of Gooding, was
born Jan. 13, 2007.

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Regional Medical Center
Preston Ellis Howe, son of Tamara Ann Howe and Ryan Ellis Howe, son of Tamara Ann Howe and Ryan Ellis Howe of Twin Falls, was horn Dec. 12, 2006.
Tre Dillon O'Dell, son of Angel Renee Dover of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 17, 2007.
Devin LaMar Fodge, son of Heather Fay Allen of Ierome, was born Jan. 17, 2007.
Justin Ryder Sheen, son of Heather Jay Allen of Ierome, was born Jan. 23, 2007.
Nataly Corona-Encison and Jose Corona of Jerome, was born Jan. 23, 2007.
Andre Wayne Traughber, son of Hisflamy Ann Baltierra and Chad Michael Traughber of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 23, 2007.
Olivia Grace Ochsner.

and Chad Michael trangmer of Twin Falls, was born lan. 24,2007.
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Ochsner of Goodling, was born lan. 24,2007.
Scarlett K. Van Wegoner, daughter of Laurlyn Wegoner and Ferrin Dean Van Wagoner and Ferrin Dean Van Wagoner and Ferrin Dean Van Kampf Ferri Cope, daughter of 2007.
Kampf Ferri Cope, daughter of Goodling, was born lan. 27, 2007.
Betsy Yasmin Hidalgo Palacios, daughter of Bita leastir, Palacios and Pedro De Lon. Angeles Hidalgo of Jerome, was born Jan. 27, 2007.

#### **COUPLE'S** Why you need it; how to get it. TIME Next week in Family Life

# SINUSITIS or COLD

Because the symptoms of sinusitis s mimic those of colds, you may not realized by you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you all that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes . 9
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes .	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes '



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TWIN FALLS• 191 Addison Ave •

is running late. She looks petti-fied. House manager Ton Fearer offers Betty some tea. "I'm really not hungry." Betty

The really not hungry. Betty tells her.

"I like your halr." Tori says. "Did you have it done yesterday?"
Betty nods.
Toni tries again, cheerfully asking. "Are you coming back after?" — meaning will she be, back for supper, or will she be spending more time with her daughter? But Betty sees in the daughter? But Betty sees in the duestion something much more orninous. Her face opens wide with alarm.

"I hope so!" she says quickly. "Everybody keeps asking me that."

# In a mansion of memories, a widows' retreat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Chase-Lloyd House is a grand mansion that rises, like a red brick palace, high into the skies of historic downtown

of historic downtown Anhapolis. "It was fullt in 1768 by a sign-er of the Declaration of Independence. Francis Scott Key got married there. Free tours are given every afternoon. During one, docent Mary Davis brings the fourists into the dining room and points to the fire-place of Italian marble, the door handles made of sterling silver.

"Why not brass?" someone asks.

"Why not broom asks.
"Because silver," answers Davis, "was more expensive."
In 1886, in her will, Hester Ann Chase Rideout stipulated that this exquisite house would be a delorly

In 1886, in ther will, 1885er
Ann Chase Rideout stipulated
that this exquisite house would
become a residence for elderly
women, "where they may find a
retreat from the vicksistudes of
life."
On one tour Davis tells her
group that upstafrs live, "cight
elderly ladies," and the tourks
gasp. Linda McCautley, a 66year-old from North Carollaa,
exhales, "Such a nice place."
When the tour ends, and the
group shurtles toward the gardens, McCautley is still marveling, "It's quite a retirement
home. Quite a retirement
home.
The most chancermus times of

home. Quite a retirement home."

The most dangerous times of the day are when the eight wid-ows gather in the dining room — a thrice-duily ritual that should make them feel less lonely, but doesn't always. They sit in the same place every day, strangers until they arrived ben.

sam in the same place every day, strangers until they arrived here.
Madge Chamberlin somutimes picks on the woman who its to her right.
"Even though I find some of the women dull as dishwater," the B9-year-old Madge confides in her wry, smoky voice, "I can amuse myself by analyzing them and figuring them out." The lived a lot of places," 86-year-old Ellen Sples is saying, again, "But I never thought Id end up in Annapolis, I don't know if I said that or not." "Yeah," say berty Weaver, 85. "You did."

One-woman-brings-up-the-

One—woman-brings—up—the spinach scare, "Perhaps al Quida has found a back door,

C-lide has found a back door,"
she says.
Test" Madge pounces, imagi
ining the terrorists' plotting.
"We'll start out small with

spinach, and then well wind up

depriving them of all things."
"My daughter says it is bro
coll next," says another woman.
"That's what we said." Madge

continues, her voice rising with

each idea. "First, mad cow

wipes out the bete. And bind flu

wipes out the perfect. And bay

pollution wipes out the fist."

each idea. "First, mad cow wipes out the beef. And bird III wipes out the chicker. And hay pollution wipes out the fish." She is waving her hand for dra-matic effect. "Well be living or synthetic viamins — OH" "She freezes." That reminds me." Reaching into her pocket, she pulls out a handful of pills. The women feel lucky to live here. They do. The food is fant-tastic rack of lamb, roasted vegetables, individual pots of teat at every place setting, écrime vegetables, individual pots of tea at every place setting, creme caramel made with gourmet cammel made with gournet vanilla. They have bevy of Servants — including cooks, mads, a gardener and handyman, and someone who does their hair every Monday — to wait on them.

The house is run by a board of directors who, according to Clase Rideout's will, must be Episcopallan, although Chase Home lised fix not affiliated with the "church Because Chare".

Home itself is not anniated with the "church." Because "Chare Rideout also created an endow-ment for the house, Its eight residents are charged what they can afford. They put down a \$1,500 deposit, then pay on a sliding scale: Rents can be any-where from \$200 to \$2,000 a month.

month.

Each woman must also sub mit a doctor's report affirming that she can care for herself, that she can care for herself, and must interview with the board members, housing staff and the residents — to try to ensure that everyone gets

ensure that everyone gets along.

"And were looking at their face as were saying, "You have to get along," says Molly Smith, the vice chair and CEO of Chiese. "It's not an easy place-to. live. It's just so small, and ... it's not for people who don't like women. And there are women who don't like women." The walking list is long. So yes, the residents tell them.



will be worse.
To the bottom of Betty's com-

"ANIMISM"."
She's had one bettee. It's why
she came to Chase, After Betty
underwort heart stugery, her
daughter Kim decided she
should no longer five alone, so
far from any of her four children, Behreamity, Betty agreed,
even though, she says. "I never
wanted to leave my house in
Maine." She still regrets giving
un her car.

up her car.

That first aneurysm changed everything about her life. Now

everething about her life. Now another has appeared, and she warries about what this one night change. In two hours, her daughter will pick her up and take her to see "the nice aneurysm doctor," as Betty calls him, at Johns Hopkins, She adores the doctor. She dreads the visit. At 1230, she comes back

Betty Wearer kisses her best friend Helen Stitzel goodbye at Heartlands Assisted Living in D.C. after a visit to her former Chase-Lloyd House housemate. It has it been the same since you left, Betty says.

n'l been the same since you left," Beth selves, they feel lucky, But they can also feel displaced, and isolated, and sad-lated, and sad-lated, and sad-lated, and sad-lated, and sad-lated sad-lated, and sad-lated sad-

Ellen Sples came from Horida to live near her daugh-ter. She is 36 years old, a Colonial history bull, and her daughter sold her on Chase as a chance. In live in a fantasy. One afternoon in her room, she worries, apologetically. It talk too much. I'm lomesome, I guess."

worries, apologetically, "I talk ton much. I'm Ionesonne, 32 much. I'm Ionesonne, 32 much. I'm Ionesonne, 32 much. I'm Ionesonne, 33 much appear up on a farm in taithershaug. Md. She is the Chase Ionne's most recent artival, has itevel there only a few months, and already she misses baking pumpths breads and pecan cream chuese pies. In er own kitchen. Every week-day after breaklast, she excuses herself from the table and spends the rest of the day at the nearby senior center.

Madge came not quite two years ago, Her husband was a cryptographer during World Wart II. and the other things he did." she says, "we don't talk about." She is mumored to know the truth about Marilyn Montroes death and who "real-by" killed JEK. (Well? I' signed the Official Secrets Act." says Madge. "If topened my mouth 1 got shot." Madge helped found Annapolis' first shelter for battered women.



In 1886, In her will, Hester Ann Chase Rideout stipulated that this historic Annapolis, Md., mansion would become a residence for elderly women, 'where they may find a retreat from the vicissitudes of life.'



Regina Freit, Madge Chamberlin and Ellen Spies, from left, eat breakfast in negma return many considered management and care system into their set retears at style at the historic Chase-Lloyd House in Annapolis, where they like. "It's not an easy place to like," says Molly Smith, CEO of the mansion. 'It's just so small, and ... it's not for people who don't like women. And there are women who don't like women."



Lorraine Thomason, the namest arrival at the Annapolis, Md., mansion Chase-Lioyd House, heads downstairs for breakfast. The mansion, built in 1769 by a Lioyd House, heads downstairs for signer of the Declaration of Indepe dence, is also a retirement i

Betty has lived at Chase for nearly eight years, longer than any of them. In 1999 she felt a small cottage in Maine to be closer to her adapter, in Upper Maribora, Md. It was the 49th more of her life as a Naxy wife. Her husband is burted at Arlington, Va., and his portrait and ritbons she has hung over her bed. She has a quiet, watel-ful demeanor and wears the

same pageboy haircut she had as a child This winter, on her now computer, she plans to write Walmer 3 of her autobiography—a project designed to fill the long, dark evenings. Every pight, she says, "its routine, Paceyhody ears their supper, ges in the devator, goes to their rooms, and you don't see them again till the next tronning. There's nothing on TV.

There's nothing to do. There's no one to talk to."
For years, Betty staced off the loneliness with her best friend. Helen Stitzel, who lived across the hall.

Indeness with her best firent. Helen Stitzel, who lived across the hall. They arrived at Chase just a few months apart and became-inseparable, celebrating their February birthdays together, doing laundry together every Monday. Each morning, Betty would magnify the crossword puzzle on their computer so Helen could read it, too, and they would solve it together. A tample of years ago, Helen, who is 92, became ill and had to leave for a nursing home. There is no solve it together. A tample of years ago, Helen, who is 92, became ill and had to leave for a nursing home. The she moved out. Betty says. T kind of fell by the wayside. I don't know, I just didn't say compatible, but — we just when ye were very alke. She hasteates. It's hand, I guess everyone finds it hand. For several of the women at Chase, the biggest worry is in recessarily that they will die here, surrounded by people they don't always like.

The biggest worry is that they'll decline, and that wherever they're headed next

that."

In the day and a half before Betty is to visit her old friend Helen, at the Heartlands Assisted Living facility where she now lives, Helen phones three times to double-check that Betty is, indeed, still coming.

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And at 2:30 p.m., on a breezy
Friday Betty walks through the front doors and sees her friend, slouched over her walker in a posture Helen calls the Heartlands hump. Betty gins, and the two greet each other with delicate hugs and how are you? Helen left Chase a couple of years ago. It's been a long, while since they've seen each other.
"It hasn't been the same since

"It hasn't been the same since you left," Betty says. "Nothing ever is," Helen

you left, Betty says.

Nothing ever is," Helen answers.

She asks about everyone at Chase, then looks around the first-floor sitting area where she and Betty have taken seats, and she wrindles her noise. "This is an old people's home."

The women chat, then lapse into long comfortable silences, and for the first time in many weeks, Betty looks as happy as a little kid — like a light inside is glowing again. She stays for about an hour, then starts getting ready to leave. Her daughter is picking her up this creating for a pre-Thanksgiving weekend, and Betty is andous about getting back. Helen pulls a purple schedule from the bag, ket on her walker and reads, "Music by Greg Lupton at 3:30, I don't know who Greg Lupton is."

"I guess you're going to find

To the bottom of Betty's com-puter, she has posted a yellow sticky—hearing—one—word: "ANEURISM."

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"I guess you're going to find out." Betty says brightly.

"I on don't have to rush."

Helen continues. The visit feels like it just began. The must'e going to start in a minute.

"I have to go." Betty tells her. "Xim's coming to pick me up."

They're gathering out there." Itelen peers toward the middle of the lobby. "I don't know why you have to rum away. The must'es usually pretty good."

But Betty's already walking toward the front door. Seeling toward the front door. Seeling toward the front door. Seeling goodbye and promise to call soon, and by 4:55, Betty is back in her suite at Chase, her bags piled in the corner by the door.

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She is waiting for her daugnter to arrive.
Her clock ticks as loudly as heavy footsteps in an empty hall. The hands read 5:30. Then 5:40. Then 6 o'clock. She waits alone in her room, here in this mansion whose grandeur she no longer seess.
"It's just a house," she said our margine, after being told of

one morning, after being told of the tourists' stunned admira-tion of where she lives, "It's hard to imagine that anyone thinks this place is beautiful."



An attempt by the seller of property to change the terms of a proposal initiated by the buyer is called a counteroffer.

The introduction of a counteroffer in the deal making process means the buyer's original offer has been rejected. The buyer then can accept the seller's counteroffer or, in turn, reject it and make another

counteroffer

An offer or counteroffer may be withdrawn at any time before acceptance, even if there is a set period of time to keep the offer open. Also, an offer, or counteroffer, is not considered accepted until the party making the proposal has been notified of the other party's acceptance.



#### FAMILY LIFE



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## Publisher revives out-of-print kids' books

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The Washington Post

NEW YORK — How many of us, at the end of our working days, will be able to say with certainty that something we did made the world a better place?

Edwin Frank is one of the lucky few. He brought Alastaf Roderic Crafgellachie Dalhousie Gowan Donnybristle MacMac back to life.

Frank is the editor who oversees the New York Enview Children's Collection, a modest publishing venture that refissues eight or 10 out-of-print books a year. Right now he's sitting-in a no-fifth conference room at the midlown Manthattan office of its literary parent, the New York Review of looks, showing ent, the New York Review of looks, showing ent, the New York Review of Books, showing off some of the titles he's had a hand in reviv-

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Here are Lucretia Hale's "The Peterkin Papers" and E. Nesbit's "The House of Arden." Here are 'lenny and the Cat Cluth, "The Island of Horses," "D'Aulaires' Book of Trolls." And here's the one about young Alastair — or 'Wee Gillis," as the kilt-wearing lad is known to friends and family who find his real name too exhausting to deal with. Not coincidentally, it's a book Frank loved as a child. "I had my father's copy." he says, because- my father's mother was Scottish and had come over on the boat.

First published in 1938, "Wee Gillis" is a collaboration between Munro Leaf and Robert Lawson, the author-illustrator team who created Ferdinand the pacifist bull. Its protagonist is a boy born of a mixed marriage. Scottish style.

The plot turns on the culture clash between his mother's Lowland relations and his father's family in the Illiplands. A bag-pipe's involved.

Reprint rights come cheaply enough, Frank says, for the New York Review to make money on reissues that set als a few as 5,000 copies.

And whatever the numbers, the books capperance makes bookscellers and buyers happy — reversing, in a tiny hut symbolic way, the odious publishing trend toward keeping books in print for shorter and shorter periods of time.

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read"). But she praises a string of other "terrific" titles in the series; including Rumer
Goddens "Episode of Sparrows" and Eleanor
Farjeons "The Little Bookroom."
Publishers sometimes bring back their own
out-of-print titles, of course, and others will
buy rights to the occasional orphaned book.
"My approach is, these books are just too
good to be out of print," says Stephen
Roxburgh of Front Street, an imprint of Boyds
Mill Press, who recently reissued "The Mark
of the Horse Lord" by historical novelist
Rosemary Sutcliff.
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sides indice systematically. I very indical admired what they're doing. Hoxburgh says. The Children's Collection has been branded through the publishing choices the Review has made. Dinlike the adult hooks, which are published in paperback, the children's resistant and the publishing choices with distinct the resistant which has been published in paperback, the children's resistant when the publishing they for them, Irank says, tend to value quality and permanence. And, like binn, they also value things they've known and loved.

One of the best-selling children's titles has been "D'Aulaires" Book of Norse Myths," which, like "Wee Gillis," was a personal favorthe of Frank's. As a boy, he remembers lowing the myths themselves, which seemed far more exodic than their Greek counterparts, along with the straighforward way the d'Aulaires — a husband-and-wife team—narrated them. He also loved what novelist Michael Chabon, in his preface to the new edition, calls the "spectacular and quitry illustrations."

Another Frank discovery was the Jenny the cat series, When his daughter was young, he picked up "Jennys Birthday Book," by Esther werd!!, in Manhattan's Bank Street Bookston. "My daughter land in gain and again without tring of it," he says, in the front of the book, he saw a list of the other ittles in the series, but he could-rif did them anywhere.

It pays to be the ezar of a publishing empire, even a small otte—because you gite to do something when life frustrates you like that.

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Other recommendations came from friends and colleagues. One was T.H. White's "Mistress Masham's Repose."

"Mistress Masham's a wonderful book," Parak says, but while he knew White's The Once and Future King," hed hever heard of this one. The plot (which is really the least of it, given White's crudite and haliarious prose) involves a 10-year-old orphan named Maria who lives on a vast, run-down estate with a greedy, splteful governess who's out to defraud her of her inheritance.

When Maria discovers a colony of Illiputians on the property.

White is to too complicated to explain. But thanks to the pastionate fans who made the world a better place by suggesting it to the New York Review, you can pick up a copy and see for yourself.

## Mother fears binge-drinking daughter will stray at school

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is in her sophomore year of college and doing well. The problem is, i believe that she is a "binge" drinker and going downlill. I am trying to make her go to counseling and A, but I'm no tsure she will. She is currently attending " She is currently attending a local junior college, but will finish in May.

finish in May.
She wants me to send her to a university about two hours away from home. I just do not think I should, because even though she's under my supervision right now, she still gets into trouble with drinking. I can't imagine what she would do without any adult supervision.

sion.

She says she needs to get away from the "bad influence" of her friends here. I believe that if she goes, she will find new "bad influence" friends

that if she goes, she will find now 'bad influence' friends and still not have the common sense to not drink so much. I am not being an overprotective mother, I just spen the night in the emergency room with her breasures she had alcohol poisoning.

—WORRIED ABOUT MY DAUGHTER IN TEXAS DEAR WORRIED. It appears you are worried about your daughter for good reason. However, it's time to face up to the fact that a parent can pro-However, it's time to face up to the fact that a parent can pro-tect her child for only so long. If a near-death experience from alcohol poisoning hasn't taught her that she should not



DEAR ABBY leanne **Phillips** 

have more than two drinks in an evening, there is little more

you can do.

I do have a suggestion, however, Make a deal with her. If she gets a job and goes to AA for one year, you will then allow her to go away to finish her education. By then, she will understand what a serious problem drinking can be—and have some tools to avoid it. I can't guarantee that it will keep her sober, but it would be a start. can do

DEAR ABBY: I am currently DEAR ABBY: I am currently married to pant I was married to for 10 years. We were divorced for about seven months and decided we wanted to remarry. We have been remarried for a year, and there are a lot of trust issues — not on my part, but on his, He says I cheated on our hast marriage, which I did not, but changing his mitud was impossible and that's the reason he's insecure. However, our latest issue is just too craxy.

I recently started writing to a step-cousin who is incarcerat-ed. The cousin made the com-ment in one of his letters that

he didn't know if it was because we were writing each other so often or what, but he found himself dreaming be smelling my perfume and rubbing against my skin. My hus-advorce. Am I being trational in saying this man is incarerated, and it would be foolish to waste someone who will not be want someone who will not be "free" for the next 12 to 15 years?

years?

— INNOCENT IN
BELLEVUE, NEB.
DEAR INNOCENT: You
appear to be both kindhearted
and naive. When your stepcousin said what he did in his
letter, he was telling you that
he was having fantasies of a
sexual nature that involve you. sexual nature that involve you.
He was also trying to initiate a
similar kind of response from
you, Regardless of the fact that
your "pen" pen" jal is behind bars,
your husband finds this upsetting — and fraukly, I can see ting — and frankly, I can see his point. My advice is to work on salvaging your marriage and forgo the correspondence.

DEAR ABBY: Is it improper to wash kitchen cloths with the rest of your personal items and towels?

- INOUISITIVE MOTHER IN GEORGIA
DEAR INQUISITIVE MOTH-

DEAR INQUISTIVE MOTH-ER: As far as I'm concerned, a wash is a wash is a wash. That is, unless the items are white or "linty," in which they should be washed separately.

## Make moderation your motto, Libra

IF FEB. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you are single this
might be the year you find
your heart's true mate. If you
are married your love life
could soar to new heights or a
career change might brighten
your prospects. For the next
several weeks you should
maintain a low profile and
keep your eyes firmly trained
on accomplishment. In April
and June you can apply for a
new job or accept a golden
opportunity — and you will
ind recognition and appreciation on all fronts. You are
more romantic and willing to
commit yourself to a goal, a
business plan or another person. The people you meet in
June may be angels in disguise who solve your problems or give you a helping
hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (Marro 21-April 19): Big ambitions mean bigger responsibilities. If you want to make the grade you should take the time to cross each "t" and dot every "i." Eventually your efforts to be precise will

pay off.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Nip trouble in the bud. Work
industriously to ensure that
deadlines and requirements
are met before the end of the
week. Family needs may
briefly conflict with career or job schedules. GEMIN1 (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

"Mind over matter" means just what it says. Put the thinking cap on and tackle intricate problems. Don't miss

intiticate problems. Don't miss an opportunity to confer with others. It could be that two hears, and the state of the sta

tance during the next few days.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Choose when to fly the kite. Relationships will be buoyed up by the prevailing winds unless you allows usspicions to drug them down. Pay atten-tion to the direction the wind is blowing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation is the motto. Set reasonable spending limits and don't let a temporary chip on someone's shoulder deter you. It will pay to be as nice as

ossible to those in authority

his week. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take it in your stride. Certain career aspirations might conflict with the needs of family members or vice versa. You needn't feel that sacrifice is necessary to attain primary oals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gambling pight get your goad. Circumstances could combine to undermine your finances. For the next several days be ultraconserva-tive about investments and watchful with spending. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't leave caution behind as you speed through the week. With Mars in your sign, you may be more willing to lead than to follow. Remember to be as nice as possible.

possible.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Head off problems. Take care of existing obligations before they can cause disrup-

before they can cause disrup-tions or interruptions to your routines. Since others might-doubt your abilities, take steps to prove them wrong. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember that the tortoise won the race. It might be best to plod along for the first part of this week and let others do of this week and let others do the bunny hop. Don't let doubts or worries cloud a key relationship.

# To lose or to win: Unsportsmanlike conduct by Mom

have to be before you stop letting them win? You're a good parent, one who believes in encouraging participation, building the confidence required to enjoy a life of sporsmanship. So you miss on purpose, let the ball drop, don't ask for the eace you know she has in her hand, conveniently fall to spot the double jump that would — street!—allow, you to be kinged.

On the other hand, you're a person, you're a loser blitting her tongue, a martyr denying thoughts you must not allow! could so clean your clock, gifl. Fixed Sevent 'Ves, I think these are good ages to stop od parent, one who believes

Fiver Sevent Yes, I think these are good ages to stop letting your kids win. This could be a carefully considered sstimate, or this could be because I am so sick of losing all the time. Were playing all the time. Were playing at the time. Were playing at the seven playing Trouble. Im blue, Dad is green, the 5-year-old is yellow, and the 7-year-old is yellow, and the 7-year-old is yellow and the 7-year-old is yellow, and the 7-year-old is yellow an

fun is in the Pop-o-matic bub ble. Ponning is something to

fun is in the Pop-o-matic bub-ble. Popping is something to look forward to even if you still haven't popped the one stilknis six required to get one of your pegs out of home base. There will be another turn! You'll get to pop again! 1 still haven't gotten one stinkin' six. The T-year-old already has two of her pegs out, with no help from me. No, all four of my blue pegs are pathetically sitting there, inert. Its OK. I'm trying to show my gifts that losing is OK, that patience is a virtue, that a string of stupid rotter of the particle of the particl



"A team of losers," she

sniffs.
True enough. Dad pops a
six. "You want my six?" he
says to his loser daughter.
"You can use my six." She
looks at me. Is this allowed?
Uh, no. As far as I know, acts
of charity are not a sanctioned
game strategy. But this is how
we play. Our times of Trouble
are all sweetness and generosity and goog-love. It's a
choice. For example, If a parent were to pop a four, the choice. For example, if a par-ent were to pop a four, the very number needed to land on a space occupied by a child's peg — thus sending her back to the beginning — the parent would choose not to move. You can't bump off your own kid. (Can you?) And so the children have

followed the example.
On the few occasions when they choose to bump off their parents, or each other, it is only with a lot of apology and promises to clean rooms.
What kind of boring Trouble

What kind of boring Trouble is this, I asky voice. The Syear-old takes the gift of six and goes popping around the board, eventually popping a three, which would land he peg on the father's peg, thus sending him home. She looks at me again. Oh, the agony of being another person's moral compass. Her dad just gave her a six, and now she's going to bump him off?

off?
"Take him," I tell her. She
grins. This could be positively
delicious. "Destroy him!" I say.
She beams. He shoots me a
look of horror. "I'm just kidding," I say, not entirely con-

And so the 5-year-old takes her father. He winces in pain while the rest of us clap. Himm. The 7-year-old pops a three, the yery, number needed to send another of the father's pegs home. She does it without hestation, laughing a villain's laugh. "Gif powert" I shout. We high-five each tother. I spin around the room, taunting him. "You're going down!" My girls join in. "Daddy's going down!" Himm. All that work, over all those years, turning them Into good sports. And now look. Undone in an instant. Miraculously, I pop a six. I take this as a sign. I am doing he right thing. I am teaching my children how to annihilate an opponent. When you pop a six, you get to pop gagin. I pop, yes, another six. And

an opponent. When you pop a six, you get to pop again. I pop yees, another six. And then... a third, it is the kind of luck that could spark the creation of an entire solar system.

It is this luck, combined with the culmination of so

many years of losing on pur-pose, that finally causes in me an explosion of greed. I put my hand on the popper slow-ly. Hook at my family. I-wili-take-you-all-down, 'I say, pushing the popper and pop-ping my fourth consecutive six. "Destiny!" I shout. 'I am the KING OF THE WORLD!" "Get her, girls," the dad says, calmly. 'Oh, please get her."

her."

But they can't and they don't. I win. I dance like Terrell. Owens in the end zone. "I'm the winner! I'm the winner! I'm the winner! I have waited so long, I am so good at 'Frouble! Success is mine!

My sad sack family is starting at me. "I'd on't see why you have to act like this," the 5-vear-old save.

have to act like this," the 5-year-old says.
"It's called victory, baby," I say. "And it is mine."

They leave the room, then.
They leave me there all alone.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

## - ENGAGEMENTS

#### Brubaker-Mai

BUHL — John and Barb Brubaker of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, IIII Maureen Brubaker, to Travis Cody Mai, son of Jerry and Sherry Mai of Filer.

Filer.
Bribaker is a 2003 graduate
of Castleford High School and
will graduate in May from
Northwest Nazarene
University with a bachelor's
degree in elementary adverse elementary educa

Mal is a 1997 graduate of Filer High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in plant science. He is employed by Malco Farms in





Jill Brubaker and Travis Mal Filer and also is self-employed.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 19, at the Twin Fails Reformed Church. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.
The couple will reside in Filer.

WASHINGTON — Kimberly Hall was twice betrayed by men she met dating online. Both utmed out to be married. So she started doing background checks on her dates using a Web site called Intelius. Now, the 33-year-old from Laurel, Md. is engaged to a man she met on Blackplanet.com, but even he had to undergo record checks. "He wasn't happy" about doing it, Hall sald of her fiance. But eventually he turned over his Social Security number. In the past decade, sites such as Yahoo

turned over his Social Security number, in the past decade, sites such as Yahoo Personals, Match.com and eHarmony, helped make Web-hased coursibly mainstream for 10 million current daters. But some seasoned veterans say the thrill of using the Internet's power to find soal mates has given way to caution. Singen mow draw on a growing ascend of security and research tools — from servicing that verify identity and background to companies that provide temporary phone numbers as a barrier to stakers. Sites like DontDateHimGit.com allow scorned lowers to warm others away from

phone numbers as a barder to stalkers. Sites like Dorbizatellimiciticom allow scorned lovers to warn others away from their bad dates.

The growth of the dating-security industry is part of the evolution of the Internet, where every powerful tool such as online banking or e-mail comes with a dark side of data theft and span measures. Mystace, whigh started as a way for kids to exchange likes and dislikes, recently set up checks against serioffender registries. By comparison, dating sites lave been slow to adopt safety-filtering measures. Eve dating sites contently set up check against serioffender registries. By comparison, dating its lave been slow to adopt safety-filtering measures. Eve dating sites commernitors, and only one seeks to verify martial status recent of American adults say they know someone who has used a dating Web site, and nearly 69 percent of Internet users said they think a lot of online daters lie about their martial status, according to Pew Internet & American Life Project sntdy last year.

#### Attitudes in the online dating world

check — for those online daters

Dinner, movie — and a background

A study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project found that online detair generally had good experiences. But a majory of Internet users also imprained concerned about abuses of the Internet an empress and experiences. But a majory as morphous nature. Do jots of people who use online dating the about, their maritial study.

\*Agrice that people lie: 57 percent...

\*Disagree: 15 percent...

\*Don't know: 25 percent

Dating site True.com is the only major Web firm that conducts criminal and marital background checks on all of its members — a practice that keeps 2 percent of applicants from joining because they are convicted felons. Three percent flunk because they are emarried, the company said.

flunk because they are married, the company said.

The company sued a felon who slipped frough the background-check process. Herb Vest, chief executive of Truecom, said he won't rule out suing a married person who gets onto the site, either. "It's emotional harnt: When you think of it. If you date someone ... you fall in love with them and find out they're married, it's heartbreaking." Vest said. One 55-year-old Texas woman discovered how dangerous it can be to try to avayage online dating without a security filter.

She dated a man site met on Yahoo Personals for eight months before a simple Google search treated he was convicted of murder and insurance fraud.

'It was really very searcy's said the woman, whe spoke on condition of anonymity for safety reasons." This very important to do a background cheever. whenever you go out with someone, even if you have to pay" for it, she said. "You really cannot be too safe." But marketing security and screening

#### Dating intelligence:

Dating intelligence:
Intelligence in the first provider intelligence address, age, maintain record and crime and background check for fee.
Truffina: We be company that conducta background checks and then issues an online identification card to allow some dater to stand out. Service is \$14,99 and will soon be fee. but will soon be free.

entDateHimGirl.com: Web site that lists thousands of men, with photos, whom women claim have done them

Jangl: Web company that allows peo-ple to register for free temporary phone numbers to be used with another party.

atures on dating sites can cut both ways

for the business.

"No dating site wants to admit there's bad people on their site," said Dave Evans, a consultant to the online dating industry who bilogs about it on OnlineDatingPost.com. Offering screening or other security add-ons might suggest to users, "you better pay this or you could get raped or disinembered." he said, which 'is not an inviting come-on or new members."

Some daters turn to College Park, Md-based Thriffina, which verifies someone's

Some daters turn to College Park, Md-age, Identify and address — a service it began offering free recently, figuring that will draw customers willing to pay an additional \$9.95 for criminal checks. Several other background-check firms, like Intellus, which built their business, college criminal checks for employers, are increasingly finding customers interest-ed in researching their dates. There are also other companies like angl, a start up that offers free tempo-

on researching their dates.
There are also other companies like langl, a start up that offers free temporary phone numbers for eflay customers and dating singles who, at least initially, might want to keep their real phone numbers to themselves. Another company, Jossable Digits, offers a similar service for a fee.

WENDELL. — Cliff and Tammy Sellers of Wendell and Joe and Fran Ogden of Council announce the engagement of their children, Sheena Louise Sellers and Robert Wayne Ogden.

Sellers is a graduate of Wendell High School and the College of Southern Idaho.
Ogden is a graduate of Council High School and attended the University of Idaho.

## - WEDDING

#### VANCE-WALTHER

ELKO, New — Ryanne Kate Vance and David Joseph Walther were married Dec. 16 at Calvary Baptist Church in Elko, New Pastor Dan Romans of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship officiated. The bride is the daughter of Candie Kewan and Dan Vance of Elko. The groom is the son of Sheldon and Karen Walther of Elko.

Elizabeth Allen, cousin of

Elizabeth Allen, cousin of the bride, was pianist, Ashley Allen, cousin of the bride, was soloist and violinist. Stacy Griswold, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Korrie and Italiee Vance, sis-ters of the bride, and Melanie Riegler, friend of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Chris Sulfrain, friend of the

Chris Sulfrain, friend of the groom, was best man. Caleb McAdoio, Scott Carone and Chase Rivern, friends of the groom, were groomsmen. babella Armenta, niece of the groom, was, flower gid, losiah Armenta, niephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Ethan Callendine, cousin of the bride, was Blible bearer.

Honored guests were Bill and Barbara Kevan of Their Barbara Kevan of Twin grandparents of the



bert Ogden and Sheena Seller

The wedding is planned for September.

Ryanne and David Waither

bride, and Pegg Garcia of Spokane, Wash, and Horence and Paul Walther of Elko, grandparents of the groom. A reception followed at the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Ambre Callentine, cousin of the bride, attended the guestbook Nody and Kassily Goddard, friends of the bride, were gift attendants. Laure vere gift attendants. Laura toggan, cousin of the bride,

Iloggan, cousin of the hide, was cince.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of the University of California. Davis and is a second-year medical student at the University of Newada, Reno. The groom is employed by the Nevada Division of Wildlife and is a U.S. Marine reservist.

The couple resides in Reno.

- Anniversaries -

# Venus guides the way to Uranus

hree weeks ago — as detailed in this col-umn — Venus slid pa Neptune, providing an easy way to spot the latter in binoculars. This week Neptune's near-twin, Uranus, gets the "Venus treatment." Expert sky watches con-

reatment."
Expert sky watchers can spot Uranus with the unaided eye, but it's not easy. Because it's only about as bright as the faintest stars, you need good eyesight, ver clear skles, a viewing site fre tight pollution, a moonles night and a bit of skill with ar charts. . Binoculars make Uranus

Binoculars make Urainse easy to spot because they gather more light than the unaided eye. But distinguish ing it from the surrounding stars usually requires a rele-scope, which can magnify the planet until it appears as a disk, not a dot. This Wednesday evening, Venus makes all this nea-deasic by relifient on year. In

Venus makes all this academic by siding up next to Uranus. At their closest, the two will six ide-by-side pust three-quarters of a degree apart, less than the width of your pinkle at arm's length. Uranus will probably be tough to spot without optical aid, since it will be low in the sky and thus shining through quite a tot of atmosphere. Ironically, Venus bright glare will make it difficult as well.

will make it difficult as wel So, here's the drill So, here's the drul!
Assuming it's clear on
Wednesday evening, take
your binoculars outside
around 7:30 p.m. Point them
at Venus, the brightest object
in the sky, low in the westsouthwest. Keeping Venus in
the field of view, shift the



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

#### Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets:
One hour before sunrise
Mars: SE, very low
Jupiter: SSE, low
Saturn: W, very low
One hour after sunset:
Mercury: WSW, very low
Venus: WSW, very low
Saturn: ENE, very low
Moon: Third quarter:

the lower left of center. The two other brightest objects in the field of view (both much dimmer than Venus) much dimmer than Venus) will be 81 Aquarif is back-ground star 1 to the upper right, and Uranus (slightly brighter than 81 Aquarif) directly to the right of Venus. The three objects form a near equilateral triangle. Uranus is four times larger than Venus, but currently 14 times farther away, but currently 14 times farther away, but currently 14 times farther away, as as mall disk, but Uranus a diny-dot.

Next week: A close look a Jupiter on the way to Pluto

Chris Anderson is produc-tion specialist and observate ry manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern

## Drop in folate intake may undo progress, medical experts warn

Each year since 1998, a Each year since 1998, a campaign to, boost young women's hitake of a B vinamin called folate has sawed an estimated 1,000 American bables from early death or lifedong disability, But the drive to prevent neural-tube defects in newborns is stalled, sliding backward down the road to public health victory.

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the time, the march of Dimes declared the news "very encouraging."

Now, it-seems, even that first sign of progress is creding—an apparent victim of dietary shifts, obesity and the stubborn resistance of women in their childbearing.

women in their childbearing years to taking a multivitarinin. In a report risued Jan. 5, the CDC found that among women in their childbearing years, blood folate levels had declined 16 percent by 2004 from levels recorded in 2000. If folate levels had received to decrease at this rate, experts warned, neural-tube defects in developing bables could begin to rise again, especially among those born to white and Hispanic women, whose folate levels had risen substantially. And slow progress in getting black women to get more folate could be erased altogether. more forage \_\_ altogether. -"It's a bit frustrating," says femilier Howse, president of

Experts believe that if all women who may become pregnant took in 400 micrograms daily of folic acid, the incidence of spina bifida in the United

States could be reduced by 70 percent.

the March of Dimes. "You like to think you're gaining ground and not losing ground in something so important." Howse says the March of Dimes expects to join other groups in petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to double lev-Administration to double lev-els of folate in enriched

els of folate in enriched grains.

Adrianu Griffon, Chairwoman of the National Council on Folia Cedit, says it's particularly frustrating not to be able to self Americans on the benefits of folate when it's so readily available and appears to have a growing list of benefits. In recent years, adequate folate levels have been linked to lower incidence of cardiovascular discussed and a study published research and a study published research and as tudy published recently in this Archives, of Neurology found that adult men and women with the highest intake of folate were least likely to develop 1

men and women with the highest intake of folate were least likely to develop Alzheimer's disease, suggesting that the B vitamin may protect the brain as it ages. Experts believe that if all women who may become pregnant took in 400 micrograms daily offolic acid, both through vitamin supplements and from legumes, liver and leafy green vegetables, the incidence of spina blidd in the United States could be reduced by 70 percent. To minimize spina bild art isk, women should be getting that much folate even-before pregnancy— and the fact that roughly half of pregnancies are unplanned underscores the limportanco of getting folate well before conception.

THE HIRSCHS HEYBURN — Robert and loyce Hirsch of Heyburn cele-brated their 50th wedding amiversary Jan. 4. Robert Hirsch and Joyce Cox were married Jan. 4, 1957. The couple has three chil-dren, Cindy (Thomas) Hatcher



of Rupert, Rodney Hirsch of Wasco, Calif., and Pamela (Gary) Holiman of Rupert. They have 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. They will celebrate in February in Sun Valley as they did 50 years ago on their honcymoon.



#### THE ROBINSONS

RUPERT - Sherman and Tamra Robinson of Rupert cel-ebrated their 50th wedding

ebrated their SUN weedings anniversary at an open house Jan. 27 at the Rupert 5th Ward LDS Church. Sherman Robinson and Tamra Draper were married Jan. 28, 1957, in Organd. They have lived in Rupert lbr



Tamra and Sherman Robinson

more than 25 years. He worked as sanitation director for more than 25 years for the city of Rupert, and she is a housewfile. —Their children are. Scott Robinson, Terry Robinson, Carl Robinson, Becky Robinson, Becky Carl Robinson Becky

They have 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



# Old-fashioned

police wor

The Washington Post

A hundred years ago, before police officers had patrol cars, radar guns and the help of the Internet, how did they catch bad guys? Alexandria, Va., Police Department

spokeswoman Amy Bertsch has been researching this question. Here is some of what she learned.

You probably have seen a police officer giving someone a speeding ticket (hopefully not one of your par-ents). Odds are the officer used a high-tech radar gun to figure out how fast the driver was going.

In the early 1900s, Alexandria's policemen (they were all men in those days) didn't have fancy technology, and people didn't have cars. They rode trains, horses and bicycles.

But mostly they walked.

So when cars first appeared on the city's roads in 1910, officers had to adjust, even though they were still patrolling on foot.

Police relied on pocket watches and some creative thinking. By stationing officers on the corner of sev-eral city blocks, they timed how long it took a vehicle to travel around them. Then, if a car or motorcycle went too fast -- traveling two blocks in less than 25 seconds — they would

Once police figured out who was breaking the law, they used hand signals or waved at officers down the road in an attempt to stop the speed-Ing motorist.

Dsually it worked. "But it sure wasnt easy," Bertsch said.

In many cases, the motorist was

cars until 1920.

police to catch really bad guys a century ago. Back then, officers relied on a person's facial measure ments to make an identi fication.

Later, when police began using fingerprints, the only tool experts had was their eyes: They looked at a suspect's fingerprints and compared them with fingerprint records kept on cards.

The cards were stored in many locations, however, so they had to be collected before the identification process could begin. Matching two sets of prints often took months.

Today, thanks to computers, a hours, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The FBI has kept the nation's fingerprint records since 1924. Currently, the prints of more than 47 million peo ple are stored in its electronic

Criminal Master File.
Finding wanted suspects also was more difficult 100 years ago. Posting a notice on the Internet or sending

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an e-mail wasn't possible, of course. Instead, police departments

mailed each other letters (the kind that need postage stamps) or sent telegrams. For example, if officers in Alexandria were looking for a suspect in a bank robbery, they might write to police departments across Virginia. The letters would include a description of the suspect and a question: Is there anyone fitting this description in your jail?

The system worked, although it could take weeks to get an answer. "It's hard to imagine it now, isn't

it?" said Bertsch

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BOOK REVIEWS

# 'Hattie Big Sky'

#### By Kirby Larson, for ages 12 and older

Hattie finez Brooks has had a tough life. The 16-year-old orphan has been bounced among relatives homes in fows So when an unje dies in 1917 and leaves her his homestead claim in faraway Montana, she is eager to start over on the feature.

very tough going as she battles loneliness, harsh weather, disease weather, disease and angry ranchers who don't want farmers fencing in the land. And she finds that even in the far reaches of Montana, the battles of World War I echo and create trouble. She also must figure out the

figure out the true intentions of the handsome young rancher who appears to have a mysterious agenda. Is he really friend or foe?



## 'Lights, Camera, Amalee'

#### By Dar Williams, for ages 10 and older

Amalee Everly wants to make a movie about the environ-ment-All-she needs is money-(to-buy-equipment), a specifi

A malec West wants to make a movie about the environment-All she needs is money (to buy equipment), a specific-topic and some idea of how to make it all work. That's a lot of obstacles for a 12-year-old.

Amalec doesn't realize it at the time, but her filin project start, and the project start is a common she has not mere before. Their talk helps Amalec was born. Now if she could just figure how to handle the awkward crush she has on Kye, an older boy who lives across the street. This second Amalee book is presented in a clear and entertaining fashion. Author Dar Williams, also a singer, puts the same level of description into the novel's 300-plus pages that she packs into her four-and five-minute songs. There's so much going on, you might think you're watching a movie as you read about Amalee making one.

## 'Nobody Gonna Turn Me 'Round'

The Washington Post

#### By Doreen Rappaport, for ages 9-12

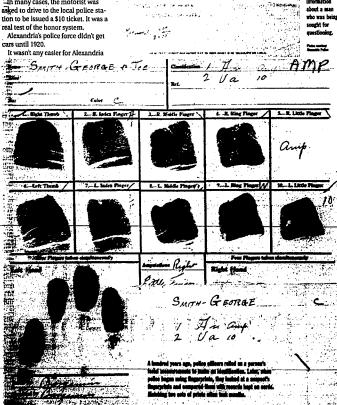
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Martin Luther King Ir. and Rosa Parks are civil rights legereds; of course: Less well known in the long struggle for metal equality in this country are people such as Sheyann Webb, an 8-year-old black girl who feared she would die on an Alabama bridge In 1955 when tear gas and police dogs were used against civil rights demonstrators.

Sheyann's story is told in the third and final book in a series looking at the lives of African-Americans from the time of slavery to the present.

As in the earlier book at Listi' (about emancipation, or the earlier book in the words and writings of those being profiled. Thus we have Elizabeth Eddord's memory of being legred at and spart upon the words and writings of those being the stories are short, which eye-catching illustrations by Shane she was among the first blacks at her Aricansa high school.

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Color, parades, dance, art and music are train of February festivals that give nations a



# Brazilian Carnival a growing attaction

pby Michael Astor
Associated Press writer

"SALYANDOR, Brezil"—Bhythm is
king in this seaside city long known
as the capital of Afro-brazilian cutture, or more simply as the Black
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It's very different from Itio's more famous made-for-IV parade, with fans in grantstands evaluating the elaborate floats and costumes, But-many Brazilius feet the real-street.

Carrival's Is the full outnest spot of Salvador, some 750 miles northeast of Rio.

Salvador's carnival officially begins before the first some first some first some floats.

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People dance during a rehearsal of carnival group He Alye in Salvador, Brazil, Jan. 6.



Carminal group Olodum plays drums during a show in Salvador, Brazil, Jan. 7. This city that was Brazil's first capital and major stop for blave ships coming from Africa is preparing for the carminal that officially begins on Feb. 15.

the caimal that officially begins on Feb. 19 second visit to Brazil.

This year, U.S. producer Quincy lones is expected to attend Carmical as a guest of Calmer Minister and popstar Gilberto Gil, will rain vis-toward making a therea Vista Soviad Club-style documentary about the proceedings. Plants to bring Inter-laction and Oprah Winfrey, howev-er, here fallen through, according to Gils spikessomen Gilda Matoso Anthropologists say in many ways alwayer at Attaca culture is better preserved in Salvador than it is in Mfrea.

Africa. "We worry more about our African roots than they do in Africa. In Africa, they don't want to remember the past. Here we want to hold on to what we were torn away from," said Veral Lacerda, a retired history professor who now runs one of

Salvador's most popular carmeal groups. Ata Ketu. The biggest attraction of Salvador's carminal are the 'trius eletis os' huge bands that plat a calyporinflected samba known'as ''We falsalfal') Misse' from the top of the sound trucks. "Are stars best sangado and Daniela Mercury are famous a ross the nation and their songs car he heard op the ratheal dyear around. Other hands like ''University of the Bands and a disease of the falsalfal salvadar and a of season earlings around Lazard in

Banana" are a fit in Batacant a con-season carriads around Eazal dur-ing the rest of the year.

But many briggiers, especially black Americans, are more incress-ed in the elaborately costumed Afric Folloros," or carrival groups life. Olodum, which appeared on Paul Simon's Tithythm of the Saius,"

#### If you go ...

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http://www.carnaval.salvador.ba.gov.br on Portaguesen, Salvador tourism Web site in English: http://www.contursacha.gov.br. tem plate.asp. Carrival celebrations begin there Feb. 15.

alluum. Or the "Aloxes" (alclo-SITAWS) like Lillios de Shandi, who\_ pound our Candonble chythms on percussion instruments, ioam the streets in white turbans and will happity pour perlume on you for the asking.

inaping point permitted assisting.

Here even been efforts to include took, hip-hop and reggae in the celebrations. Last year, the firsh nock shard 12 a trended the festivities, though plans to have the band to play on top of a sound truck reportedly were carneled because it securities.

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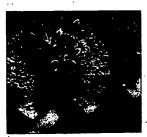
Some 46,000 "cordenos," or tope ore employed early year, justified. holders, are employed earli year just to separate the crowds.







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MOBILE MARDI GRAS MAY BENEFIT AGAIN FROM KATRINA LOSS SEE PAGE F4



# Mardi Gras is many parties for many people

NEW ORLEANS — Roger Evans knows there are local res-idents who plan to leave town during Mardi Gras. But he does just the opposite, He stays in town and takes vacation time to

town and takes vacation time to be stire he doesn't miss a minute of the bigparty. T like to see everybody walk the street and having a good mic. We've been going to the same spot on the parade route-for 44 years. Even if I don't see someone the rest of the year, they know where they can find us on Mardi Gras day," he said. For Evans, Fat Tuesday, the final day of Carnival before lent, is a combination of party-reunion and tradition. The date this year will be rich. 20.

"I want for Zahn, then go to my friends loose, earl a little gribt have a linde frink, and head out to find the indians." Exams said, telerink and bread out to find the indians. Frams said, telering to two of the traditional parades. I complete the company of the said of the day arries from hamburgers and hut days to color bears and crawfish. And, oh yes, heer, lots of beer.

Although the rainrous party in the French Quarrer, with revelex trading lashey of flesh for strings of beads, has become well-known, it is only one of the many faces of Mardi Gras.

Farinkes Show up early along St. Charles Avenue, staking out

Families show up carly along S. Charles Arenue, staking out choice viewing spots on the streetest tracks. Many bring tents, cots, charts, coolers and grills, by the time the Krewe of Zalu parade rolls on the morning of 1 at lucaday, revelees are elhow to elhow.

Last year the city staged a scaled-back Mardi Gras, viring controversy about the propriety of holding the party after literacure. Kartina flooded 80 percent of New Orleans and killed Léßi peuple.

The reduced celebration was supposed to show that New Orleans was on its way back. Certainly Mardi Gras is.

"I thank this year things well be very close to normal, pre-Kartina status," said, Arthur Hardy, publisher of the definitive guide to the season, the "Mardi Gras Gaide."

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In New Orleans that means parades must have a minimum of 14 floats and seven bands

of 14 floats and sevent bands.
Parading begins more than a
month before Mardi Gras.
There are also boat parades,
children's parades and even a
parade for dogs,—the Reeve of
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Carnwal is the masked balls, as
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Though a couple of parading organizations, known as knewes, have canceled parades this year, another 53 are scheduled in New Officans and is neighboring parishes before the party comes to an end at midnight on Feb. 20. American Itolo winner laylor liticks will reign as the Krewe of Indownion's grand marshal of the 2007. Carnival Season, Endymion will move down histories St. Charles Avenace on Feb. 17, one of 18 parades scheduled to fall in New Othera between Feb. 18 and 20.

That's also when the revely

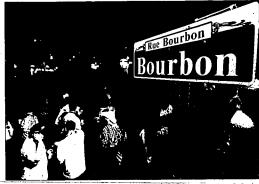
Feb. 16 and 20.
That's also when the revely in the French Quarter gears up with people staking out balconies along Bourbon Streat and clubs running 24 hours a day.

"H advise people to give some thought to what kind of Mardó Gras theyre interesting." Hardy said. "If theye bringing the family threy should go to St. Charles Avenue or out

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Square in the French Quarter of New Orleans Jan. 17.



n Street in the French Quarter during Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans on Fat Tuesday.



Michelle Levine dances during Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans, in this Feb. 28, 2006, photo. depressed you are, it will get you out of it. Then the next day we go to church and pray." St. Fonis Cathedral in lackson

to Jefferson Parish. Those going to have tamily

both going to have tamily atmospheres. In the French Quarter the atmosphere is risque and after dark can be downright raunch, or Lat Hassida, it is worth, a tip to the Quarter to see the restumes, which range their clabulate to almost moneyore. The Divisibility of the Con-tent, the Lorix-dipid Amadonal Bourhout Street Awards Show, bolled as divisioners. hilled as the ultimate costdina contest, will be held on Majdi Gras Day at moon at the corner of St. Ann and Bombon streets.

of St. Ann and Bombon sheets.
The costumes are ever popping, both for their workmarship and for the gender-thending involved.

Costuming his been declining for years, but true Marti Gras bulls sail show up along the parade troutes on Lat Incesday in costume. The outlies don't have to be untreactifuple costumes adout whole families or groups, making both an attention-grabbing distantantention-grabbing dispay and an easy way to spot members who wander off.

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This year there are more
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sail less thou the 26,000 avail
able helore Kattina, but uptoom the 23,000 last year.

"We are off to a moderately
good start for neservations,"
Fred Sawyers, president of the
Greater Hotel and Lodging
Association, said, But type ally
things, pick up-quicks, that
linal weekend really closes out
last,"

ist. Hotels are expecting to be wer 90 percent full, Sawyers

Hores sa, over 90 percent half, Sawyer said,
said,
Bestaurants open and even extend their hours during Carnixal, according to Wendy Waren, director of communications for the Louissana Restaurant Association.

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"Some offer special mems," Waren said. Reservations fill fast, she said.

as celebrations in New Orleans, in this Fel Some restaurants along the parade tonic, as well as restau-rants and hars in the French Quarter, ofter deals that allow patrons to have unlimited, access to the include, took, drink and, just as important a land just as important a haltmoon. This weak Yagit Survey of New Orleans - the first of the cuy since Katima - includes reviews of leading Indets, inglit clabs, bars and other attrac-tions. It includes 390 restau-tants, down from the last sur-vey way years, ago, which had vey two years ago, which had more than 500 restaurants Businesses that have

see two years ago, which had more than 50 restantants. Businesses—But have have reopened since kalma primaraly are in the Lench Quarter, downtown and the Garden District—All pairs of New Capat spid—In addition to Marid Gass on the street, there is a multimedia collins. Miscentin of Art, and the Louisses Miscentine Capation of Art, and Louisses Miscentine Control of Art. Art of 
a dadong celebration. Here is a full fatige of activities at the fixerwalk mear the trench Quarter. Adapt live music and load is capped at 6 pm, when a Coast Guard Curter delivers flex, King of Carnival to take over the city.

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In the French Quarter during Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans on

## Who's impersonating whom?

Square will offer Ash Wednesday Mass, Many of those attending are still draped with beads.

Music Comes Alive as local personalities impersonate national celebrities to benefit the youth of Magic Valley.

Acts include: Dick Clark, Carrie Underwood, Garth Brooks, The Everly Brothers, Mariah Carey, Roy Rogers, Patsy Cline, Lee Greenwood, The Supreme, Al Jolson, Celine Dion, Merle Haggard, Anne Murray and Shirley Temple.

Performers include: Randy Hansen, Camille Cox, Summer Brander, The McBride Brothers, Gale Cartwright, Jack Van Buren, Debbie Kindred, Kody Reinstein, Ethan Kulhanek, Carolyn Anderson, Brian Cole, Brandon Severe, Luke West, The Golden Moments, Camera Man, Burt Huish, Bob Hanchey and more,

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# Trinidad and Tobago:

## A flashy taste of Carnival in the Caribbean

By Lystra Lashley Special to The Washington Post

While Mardi Gras in New Orleans and Carnival in the Orleans and Carnival in the sunony pre-tenter bashes. Trinidad and Tubago? Carnival is in a class all its own. A taste of honey" is how neary have described the event, an explosion of color, creativity, dance, art and music

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around 1 p.m. and end around 1 p.m. and end around midright. Expect to see censtimes—some colorful, others that look go'd they're torn from the pages of a fashion magazine Again, thousands take to the streets and dance to pulsating music. On fels 20, the street party continues. Be tready to start at 8 a.m. and keep it up mail midright. Now, though, thousands more are added to the masquereath bands — with the are judged by panels at variance are even more flamboyant. Stalls relating Caribbean faire, old drinks and more porten teleshments line the streets. A midright, the masqueries desired to the streets. A midright, the masqueries desired to the streets. A midright, the masqueries desired to the content to their camps—and preparations begin for next years's Carinats. IIPS:

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remember to look for the food handler's license, • Check the newspaper and local Web sites daily for a schedule of events.

WHERE TO STAY: During Carnival season, a room at Hibon, Marriott and other Hibon, Marriott and other major Intels in central Port of Spain costs about \$300 to \$500 per night. Most debtes brotels book carly, but last-minute travelers hoping to jump into the action this year may be able to snag a basic room in a guesthouse for \$200 to \$300.

INFORMATION: Trimidad and Tobago Tourism Development Co., 868-675-7034, www.tdc.co.tt.

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says Chris Bettencourt, an art 
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Sobek (888-687-6235, 
www.mtsobk.com) who vistiled Atharctica last year with 
-the-- California- adventuregroup. There are so many 
reasons to go anatural history, 
history, wildlife."

Compared with other 
wildlife destinations. 
Antarctica's travel season is

short — mid-November to early March. The penguins come out in droves during the continent's spring and early summer, and lebruary has continent's spring and early summer, and lebrarary has warmer (emperatures. However, even with 'milder' temps, the seas can he rucky, with strong pasts and crashing waves. You don't need to be an ablate to visit Antarctica. Mainly, you must feel Zomfornable climbing in and out of small boats and hiking on unmaintened terrain. In the muck, wear robber bouts with good ankle support and tread; they'll improve your treks to penguin colonies, scientific stations, etc.

Choose as hip according to your seasonthines. Some smaller vassels might ask passengers to chip in with onlineard responsibilities, but most are helty cruise ships or

research vessels refitted as tourist boats. And though the ships might not have the comforts of the QE2, passen-gers will receive hot meals and substantial conversation with conversation

gers will receive but meals and substantial conversation with onheard experts. Q. We're taking a transatlantic cruse to Southampton. Lingland. Can we leave the ship in feeband? A: Hepending on the port, you probably can leave before your final destination, however, don't jump ship without nothying the cruse line. Between booking and paving a deposit, travelers should inform the agent that they want to leave a certain port. The passengers would then fax an interact to the 'dispatch' department, which would report hack to the cruser on the details, including whether the fax would reduct the Surtened (rip.)



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The new tram cabins will have a maximum capacity of 100 passengers, cumpared to 55 passengers on the old lift. Also, the new tram will be able to earry 650 skiers per hour to the mountaintop, more than

approved despite habitat concerns twice the capacity of the old

New tram at Jackson Hole officially

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The old train will be removed after the new one is completed.

In approving the new train, Bridger-Jeton National Forest officials dismissed concerns it.

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said.

Bridger-Teton officials responded that while traffic on the tram is expected to increase, the backcountry use would remain the same in the park.

would remain to a park. It is anticipated that this will result in a negligible change to the number of persons accessing backcountry areas," the Forest Service

# Mobile Mardi Gras may benefit again from Katrina, hit record

MOBILE, Ala. - Mobile's lardi Gras parades couldn't be aged without float builders ke Stephen Mussell, who has

staged without float builders like Stephen Mussell, who has built a career on the carnival's demand for rollingshowpieces of splashy colors and lights. His year-fround work was seen by an apparent record number of Mobile Mardi Gras reveles. last year, an uptick attributed partly to Hurricane. Katrina. The port city, with more than 30 parades over the weeks culminating on Fat Tuesday, may benefit again this year as coastal Mississippi's feetivities in Biloti will remain cut-back to one parade due to Katrina danage.

New Orleans, which has long enjoyed the nation's largest carnival, is also trying to tevice its celebration and expects a parade schedule comparable to pre-Starina levels.

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Leon, Maisel, president and
CEO of the Mobile Bay
Convention & Wistors Bureau,
said police estimated more
than I million attended carrithan I million attended carri-val here in 2006, an appagent record attributed to the Katrina damage to the Mississippi coast and New Orleans, Locals hope many of those visitors will return in February. Whatever the numbers.

Whatever the numbers, Whatever the numbers turning the floats—most averaging 35 feet in length—into pastel perches for the Mardi Gras organizations, known as krewes, whose members ride them and throw heaps of trinkers, candy, beads, Moon Pies and striffed animals to thousands liming the streets for two veess of pa-cadier.

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Major parades hepin Feb. 2 and run through Marth Gras Day, Feb. 20, giving businesses an economic bornauza. Many reap an entire year's profit dur-ing carnival — if the weather is good.

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Historians say the carnival was born in Mobile among the French colonists in the 1709s, but it didn't really eatch on until 1830, when a group of rowdies hit the streets with cowbells and rakes taken from a hardware store. They called themselves the Cowbellion de Rakin Societs.

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Mohite has about a half-dozen float builders and designers like Mussell whose teams twist chicken wire into

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touche on II floats parked it a frage warefunes near Mobile's waterfuns near Mobile's waterfun has been building floats for 29 years, buys gallons of lates house paint, then tims it to kick it up' before it's spayed on. The electrical lighting comes last and is needed because some parades roll at right.

His 22-year-old son, Nathan Mussell, is part of the team. With a history degree from Auburn University, the younger Mussell leaves in June for the Peace Corps. But when

younger Mussell leaves in June for the Peace Corps. But when he's home, he's float-building. a family obsession

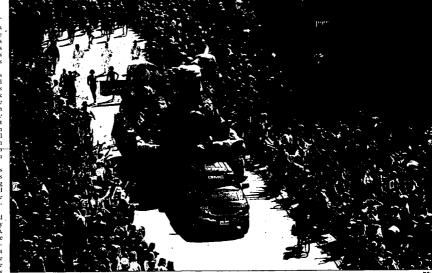
hes home, hes lloat-building, a family obsession. The was horn on Mardi Gras Day in 1981, he said.
High school French teacher Will Edmond hes worked partitime with Mussell on the floats during holidays and school breaks for the last eight years. It's unique, that's for sure-said Edmond, 33, who says his family has attended Mardi Gras events for 30 years standing at the same spot to view parades.
Another Mussell worker, 17, year-old Greg Thornton, said he works on the Mardi Gras floats 'so I can be around it all he works on the Mardi Gras floats 'so I can be around it all year long.

year long.

After Hurricane Karrina struck in 2005. Mobile advertised its Tamily-oriented carrival in markets within a 150-to-200-mile radius, including Jackson, Miss. Hattiesburg. Miss., Batton Bouge, La. Birningham counter reports about damages, Mobile was largely unscathed by Kitrina. year long

by Katrina eighboring Biloxi, Miss.

will have only one parade on the afternoon of Feb. 20, said Nancy Rogers, a spokeswoman



es on Feb. 28, 2006, in downtown Mobile, Ala.



## If you go ...

MOBILE, ALA., MARDI GRAS: http://www.mobilebay.org. Mobile Convention Bureau; 800-566-2453.

6.30 p.m. • Feb. 10, Mobile Mystics, http://www.mobilemystics.com, 2 p.m.; Maids of Mirth 6:30 p.m.; Order of Butterfly Maidens; Mobile Married Mystics, 7 p.m. Feb. 11, Neptune's Daughter, 6:30 p.m

. Feb. 12, Krewe of Marry Mates, 6:30 p.m.; Mystical Ladies, 7

Feb. 13, Order of LaShe, 6:30 p.m.; Order of Venus, 7 p.m.

Feb. 15, Mystic Striper, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 16, Crewe of Columbus, 6:30 p.m

Feb. 17, Floral, noon; Knights of Mobile, 12:45 p.m.; Order of Angels, 1 p.m.; Mystics of Time, 6 p.m.; Coronation of King Felix Illi and Queen, Mobile Convention Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Feb. 18, Arrival of King Elexis I (at foot of Government Street) 2

P.m.; Joe Cain, 2:30 p.m.; Le Krewe de Bierwille, 5 p.m.; Les Femmes Cassettes, 5:30 p.m.; Coronation of King Elexis I and Queen (Mobile Civic Center), 8:15 p.m.

Queen (Mobile Unic Center), 6:13 p.m.
Feb. 19, Arrival of King Felix III (at foot of Government Street)
noon; MLK Business and Civic Organization, 3 p.m.; Monday
Mystics, 3:30 p.m.; Northside Merchants, 4 p.m.#Infant Mystics.

Feb. 20, Order of Athena, 10:30 a.m.; Knights of Revelry, 12:30 b.m.; King Felix, 1 p.m.; Comic Cowboys, 1:30 p.m.; Mobile Area p.m.; King Felix, 1 p.m.; Comic Cowboys, 1:30 p.m.; Mobile Mardi Gras Association, 3 p.m.; Order of Myths, 6:30 p.m.

for the Gull Caust Carnival Association, Biloxi trimmed its parade schedule last year to one 2-hour parade because of Karrina damage. The U.S. Highway 30 bridge hetween Biloxi and Ocean Springs, damaged by the storm, still bastif been repaired, so this year's plans weren't increased-logers said. New Orleans, devastated by winds and flooding when the storm of the carnival this year. American following when the storm of the carnival this year. American following marshal, endymon will rollown New Orleans' historie St. Charles Avenue on Feb. 17, the Saturday before fat Inesday, And New Orleans' officials are hopeful attendance, will be strong.

"A number of factors, including weather, affect overall attendance, but we are hopeful 
A number of factors, includ-ing weather, affect overall attendance, but we are hopeful that with the hotel room Inventory continuing to come back and other tourism-related infrastructure in place, we will have strong visitation for Mardi Gras," marketing direc

tor Ernest Collins said in a statement. The Louisiana city has about 30,000 of its 30,000 hotel rooms back in service. Collins said attendance was "surprisingly strong last year given the inclement weather and the slatus of our recovery. With the absence of controver-sy regarding the appropriate-ness of the celebration, we expect that well have incre-mental improvement on attendance from 2006 to mental improvement on attendance from 2006 to 2007."



## Celebrating Jerome Centennial 1907-2007

Established in 1907, Jerome appears to be the only town in Magic Valley that had a bank before the official town opening. Jerome State Bank, Ltd., Board of Directors met September 16, 1907 to set up the bank. These were W.S. Kuhn – President of the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Cot; Fentriss Hill, Pennsylvania (Mr. Kuhn's brother-in-law); David MacWatters – W.P. & General Manager TFNSL&W; Jacob Van Wagoner – Treasurer TFNSL&W; Jessie S. Purdy: also from Pennsylvania; and t.B. Perrine, Jerome County resident and promoter, and property owner. Paul Perrine, Jerome County resident and promoter, and property owner. Paul Kartzke, pioneer Jerome builder, rushed to complete the frame bank buildings on what was then a dirt trail through a town site still covered with sagebrush. The address later given to the location was 204 East Main Street. Across the path was the largest building in the new town, the two-story company building. In the September 20, 1907 issue of the Twin Falls News was an article announcing the arrival of the large 4,500 pound safe for the bank. Although the vault door had also be received and installed and other fixtures were on hand Sept. 30, Mr. Kartzke was usafile to complete the structure angulas at its with be accurated. unable to complete the structure enough so it could be occupied, forcing cashier Fred F. Cockburn and his assistants to handle the bank's bus ness in a tent during the first week of the huge Second Segregation land opening. The Shoshone Journal headline on October 4, 1907 read "The opening. The sharsone obtains headline on October 4, 1907 read in Greatest Sale - Near 50,000 acres and \$150,000 in Town Lots Sold at the Jerome Land Opening." By December 23, 1907, the Jerome State Bank, Ltd. had a capital of \$10,000, and the 1908 financial statement revealed deposits of \$82,184,98 indicating a tremendous growth in the town and surrounding farms during the 12 months. The frame building was completed and occupied by this bank. Later the Great Shoshone was completed and occupied by this bank. Later the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power Co. occupied this building and then Idaho Power Co. until 1925 when Mr. Emmett Connor opened his Radio Shop. In 1969 Moore's Television and Appliance Store opened. In 2007 Gypsie Sun Bath & Body store occupies the building. (Excerpts from Then And Now In Southern Idaho. Virginia Ricketts.) From Jerome County Historical Society Newsletter, January 2007, Linda Helms, editor.

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