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MONDAY February 5, 2007

Gov. C.L. "Batch" Ater listens to resi-dents discuss the issues affecting their town of ners Ferry dur ers Ferry as to Bonners Ferry as the first "Capitol for a Day," which he plans to do every month in a different town in order to bear local Issues

Governing from the gut

Gov. Otter has wasted no time in putting his stamp on the state's highest office

By John Miller

BOISE — As a freshly minted lieutenant governor, C.L. Butch' Otte caused a futor 20 years ago by vetoing a bill lifting Idahos dirthking ago to 21 from 19 that lawmakers passed to keep, the feds in Washington, D.C., from denying highway payments.

Gov. Cecil Andrus had left town, and Otter, a 4+1-year-old just two months on the job.

took a populist swipe at "usurpation ... of Idaho's sover-

rusurpation... of Idaho's sover-eign power by the Congress'—his words at the time.
Andrus later boosted the drinking age anyway, but Otter had made his mark, for better or for worse.
A month into his term as Idaho's chief executive, the now 64-year-old Republican still governs from his gut, con-founding some members of

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In his own words

When Idaho voters elected C.L. "Butch" Otter as their governor on Nov. 7, they chose a guy who once proclaimed, "I think God has got a crush on Butch Otter."

has got a crush on Butch Otter.
If folks were expecting colorful
quotes from the 64-year-old during his first mornt in office, he
asan't disappointed them:
On public wolf humb, once the
predators are delisted: "I'm pre
pared to bid for that first ticket
to shoot a wolf myself.
On the Catholic seminary
when he hotels off plane for

un the Catholic seminary where he broke off plans for the priesthood; "When they told me I couldn't be pope, I said 'The hell with it.' *
On education — and being on academic probation while at the College of Idaho in Caldwell: "I' played football well enough that played routiall well enough that they kind of looked the other way, the Idaho Statesman reported that reliefling business leaders. 'It also didn't hurt that. I married Mt Simplots daughter, who was one of their great benefactors, it shows you the extent of what any Idaho kild wild do to get an education. On building dams: There are still places in Idaho where we need to take a look at building.

A second chance



attend fundraiser for Chris Glenn

Bowl fans help out

injured state trooper

By Jared S. Hopkins

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS — The ingredients to Super Blowt Sunday
— tasty food, hard-thitting football and time with friends—make for a unique time each year.

On Sunday at the Turf Club, its annual football party had an additional—perhaps emotional—element. Half the money raised went to the family of Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn, who was shot in December in the line of duty and was paralyzed.

A number of fundraisers have been held since then, and Sunday's event at the Turf Club—sponsored by, several radio stations, local beverage distributors and Snake Harfey-Davidson—continued the trend.

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This year, organizers
charged \$20, up from \$10,
and promised to donate half
the proceeds to Glenn's family, according to Ryan Fiala
of Magic Valley Distributors.
Nearly 250 people had filled

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the room about 30 minutes before the game started, according to organizers. "Chris Glenn was a great gay — still is a great gay — still is a great gay—and we want to do anything to help," Elala said.
Trois Price, 35, of Win Falls, who has gone the last ten years to the Turf Clah to watch the game, said the party takes on extar meaning under such circumstances.

'It makes it a lot better."

stances.
"It makes it a lot better," he said, "Everybody coming together like this is a good thing."

together like this is a good thing." Jeff Deboard, 37, who works for Pepsi, said the soft drink distributor will be con-

drink distributor will be con-tributing to a house-syami-ing barberue at the Glenn's new home in Kimberly when it is finished.

There was a silent auction for a big-screen television, a foosball table and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

They also sold \$5 raffletickers for a 1996 Lexus being raffled off at a feb. 24 fundraiser at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. Tickers for that event are on sale at several locations throughout the Magic Valley.

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Nearly 250 people watched Sunday's Super Bowl at the Turf Club. The event raised money for injured Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn

Some say Drug Court helps, others say it doesn't

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cortney Strickland, a mother of three children and a recovering meth user, agreed the judge should send

her to prison.
Cuffed at the wrists and ankles,
Strickland cried briefly at her 4 p.m.
Wednesday sentencing and shuffled out a
side door in the courtroom.
Time after time since 2003, 5th District
Judge Monte B. Carlson has sent
Strickland to treatment rather than
ortson.

prison.

But on Wednesday, she had used up her options and was sentenced to one year for violating her probation on a possession of

meth conviction. Two days later, she appeared before 5th

District Judge John K. Butler and was sen-tenced to two years on an Injury to a child

conviction.

She will serve both sentences simulta-

Since win server server

"He was fair," Strickland said. "I thought I could get away with it. I tried cheating the system. Yeah. I got away with it at that time but I'm paying for all that now. I got sentenced today for all those screw-ups."
Sixty percent of Drug Court participants in Twin Falls and Burley graduate. Tair fewer graduates commit new crimes than drug offenders sentenced to probation or prison. Those statistics indicate

the state's more than 20 felony drug courts are working, and court administra-

courte are working, and court idministra-tors want more. Patti Tobias, administrative director of the courts, asked the Idaho Legislature on Jan. 10 to fund 50 percent more seats in drug courts across the state by 2008. Drug courts cost about one-third the price of sending offenders to prison, she said. They stem crime while shrinking Idaho's overflowing prison population. "I know there is a great need to expand the drug courts in (the Magic Valley) area." Tobias said. "Methamphetamine use is increasing. The number of arrests and offenders are increasing, And the judges believe the drug courts are an effective alternative to prison."

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BOISE - Prosecutors in Idaho filed a record number of child sexual abuse cases last year, according to a report given to lawmakers concerning sex crimes against children. "This is the worst year ever that we've had in terms of child sex abuse prosecutions." Idaho Deputy Attorney General But wort Tagen told lawmakers list week. The Spokesman-Review reported.

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Last year, prosecutors filed
469 cases involving 455 alleged

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- Idaho Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tagen

offenders and 437 victims. The number of cases is 47 more than 2005 and 98 more than

than 2005 and 98 more than were filed in 2004.

The report, which covered the fiscal year that ended June the iscal year that ended june 30, said there were several pos-sibilities for the record num-ber: increased crime, a normal fluctuation in numbers, or an increased number of prosecu-

tions due to a higher level of law enforcement spurred by recent high-profile cases, including that of Joseph Duncan A3, currently faces federal charges in Idaho that accuse him of Iddiapping two young children after a murderious ous attack on an Idaho family in May 2005. Prosecutors say

Dylan Groene, 9, was later killed at a remote Montana-campsite while his then-a-cycar-old sister Shasta Groene watched.

Duncan is already serving life in prison for killing three other members of the chilidren's family.

Unlike that attack, the report

Unlike that attack, the report sald, most victims are known by their attackers.

Deeply disturbing, is how Gov. C.L. "Butch" Ofter described the report in a letter to lawmakers. It "likely reflects a record number of sex crimes

Idaho prosecutors report record number of sex abuse cases

against children.
"The victins were our youngest, most innocent and vulnerable citizens. We all must do everything we can to prevent such crimes and bring perpetrators to justice." Most of the victims, the report said, were white and fernale. More than half of the victims of adult offenders were 12 to 15 years old. The victims of juvenile sex offenders were, 61 percent of the time, younger than 11.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Tuesday







ing high clouds and mild

Fair to partly cloudy

A mix of sun and

High 50

Low 27 4R / 24

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Times of high clouds and mild. Highs lower 50s. Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows lower 30s. Tomorrow: Remaining mild under partly cloudy skies. Highs

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

nmissioners, 8:30 a.m., 54068. Issioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 ners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425, ans county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Jorene County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Twin Falls County con Shoshone St. N., 736

im City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Bull 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., 934-5669.

5669, Hansen Community Ubrary Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-515, "Nufr 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., 436-6775.

HEALTH

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SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls (YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Wrin Falls, no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA enembers and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

College of Southern Idah's Over Staty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley (collators; CSI gram, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old grym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Fiter Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at CSI Butley Outreach Center Gym, no cost; 1732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Peunds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., reliewship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2003 Filer Avenue E., no cost to wsit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY

Preganant women urged to see dentist

BURLEY — South Central Health District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have launched the IdahoOral Health Project for Pregnant Women to encour-age obstetriclans and primary care physicians to send the matients they treat to dentists. age obstetricians and primary care physicians to send the patients they treat to dentists. SEF PAGE D1

Cassia County approves 10.000-animal feedlot

RAFT RIVER - The Cassia RAFT RIVER — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved Cassia Creek Farms' 10,000-animal-unit Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) application

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Christmas helpers ask for help

BURLEY — After helping others for more than a quarter century. Mint-Cassia Christmas Council volunteers could use a helping hand with some renovation projects in some renovation, their new building. SEE PAGE AG

Albion courthouse's fate remains uncertain

ALBION — Efforts to save Cassia County's first court-house have taken a new direc-tion, according to its owner. SEE PAGE A&

Super Bowl party raises money for trooper

On Sunday at the Turf Club, an annual football party set aside half of it proceeds for the family of injured Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn SEE PAGE A1

IDAHO/WEST



Study: Calif. levees worse than thought

SACIAMENTO, Calif. — Last month, the Federal Emergency—Management-Agency withdrew its certifi-cation for the levees that are designed to keep the Sacramento River within its

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Deaths from painkiller overdose up in Wash.

SPOKANE. Wash.

Statewide deaths linked to prescription drugs sixth as hydrocodone and methadone increased by more than 800 percent ha ten-year period, according to new research.

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N. Idaho veterans groups consider merger

POST FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in northern Idaho are considering merging because of declaining numbers due to fewer World War II veterans still alive. SEE PAGE A7

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NATION/WORLD



Tornado victims attend wrecked church

LADY LAKE, Fla. —
Gospel signing and shouts
of "Hallelujah!" competed
with-the-sounds-of-hammers, chain saws and dump
trucks Sunday as parishioners of a church obliterated
by a formula gatherated ed by a tornado gathered around the rubble to remember the dead and pray for the strength to rebuild. SEE PAGE AS

U.S. pilots in Iraq changing tactics after 4 helicpters shot down

BACHIDAD, Iraq — The U.S. command has ordered changes in flight operations after four helicopters were shot down in the last two weeks, the chief military spokesman said Sunday, acknowledging for the first time that the aircraft were lost to hostile fire.

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Floods kill 20, strand more than 340,000 in Indonesian capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Boats ferried supplies to desperate residents of Indonesia's flood-stricken capital on Sunday as rivers burst their banks following days of rain. At least 20 peo-ple have been killed and almost 340,000 forced from their homes, officials said. SEE PAGE A4 SPORTS

Manning and Colts win Super Bowl XLI

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MIAMI — A wet and wild
Super Bowl, the winning
conditions for Peyton
Manning and the
Indinapolis Colts, A team
built for indoors found its
footing on a rain-soaked
track and outplayed the
Chicago Bears to win the
NFL tule 29-17 Sunday. The
Colts were far less sloppy,
particularly their star quarterback, who proved he can
indeed win the big game—
the biggest game.

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Pistons win fifth game

Pistons win thith game in a row against Cavs CLEVELAND
Chauncey Billups scored 18 points, Chris Webber and Rasheed Wallace had 15 apiece and the Dettoit reminded Cleveland who's the boss in the NBA Central with a 90-78 win over the Cavaliers on Sunday, Billups added 10 assists, Wallace 13 rebounds and the division-leading and the division-leading assists, Wallace 13 rebounds and the division-leading Pistons won their fifth straight regular-season game against the Cavallers, SEE PAGE B2

Woods hurt by poor putting at Dubai

DUBAL United Arab Emirates — Exasperated by his poor putting, Tiger Woods headed home after one of those rare weeks in which he did not win a tour-nament. He finished two strokes behind winner Henrik Stenson in third place Sunday, unable to make a successful title defense at the Dubal Desert SEE PAGE B4

FIVE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 6 Performance by plants Alexandre Moutouzkine, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, season tickets only: \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for familles 678-9799, 678-1798 or 678-7447.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Feb. 8 St. Paul's Lutheran Church 26th annual pancake and German sausage supper, suasage made from an old family recipe, lunch: 11 a.m. pawake and userman sausage supper, subsage made from an oid family recipe, lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1301. North Davis, Jerome, free-will donation, 324-2842.
Feb. 9 Blingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, S11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.
Feb. 10 "Sweetheart's Dinner," presented by Solt Touch and Declot High School Jazz Band with show, chicken cordon bleu dinner and dancing, 6 p.m., at the Declo Elementary School gaym, Declo. 535 per couple, 878-9170 or 431-1142.
Feb. 10 That Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 19th Annual Couples Banquet, with silent and five auchous, raffles, 59ponsor Table, earlybid pockages and more, 6 p.m. ne/host pockalais and 7 p.m. diner, Radio Rondewoo/214 Man Are. W. Twin Falls, limited seating, 736-6220, 260-2950 or 734-5711. e, lunch: 11 a.m. to 2

BUSINESS

Feb. 10 The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees no-host lunch, for all current and former Bank & Trust employees, 12:30 p.m., at Montana Steak house, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, cost of the meal, 423-5493 or 734-4895 by Feb. 9.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Feb. 6 The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club function, includes lecture by Judy Robinson on the Twin Tails Library and a puppet show, 11:30 a.m., Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-1581

Falls, 733-1581.

Falls, 79 Thomes Button Club lunch and monthly meeting, noon to 3 pm., Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison West, Twin Falls, 734-6722.

Feb. 19 Post #19 Fallfield annual Sweethbeart Dinner, 5 p.m. social hour and 6 p.m. dinner, Legion Hall, Fairfield, 934-4738, 934-5796 or 358-0012.

EDUCATION

Fob. 6 *Lot's Talk About IT *Adult Book Discussion Group, Studs Terkel's "Working," 7 p.m., Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost ibook available for checkout), 3264-418. Fob. 6 A Speech and Dobate clinic, 6 p.m. for debate update, grained and 7 p.m. for speech clinic, Room DS, Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls, 324-8137.

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. 6 Wendell School District's Latino Pare Meeting, with special guest Sam Byrd, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wendell High School, , Rooms 17 and 37, 750 East Main, Wendell, no cost (child care will be available for children ages 3 and older), 536available for children ages 3 and older), 5 6318. Feb. 6, (13, 20, 27 and March 6) The Hea

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Feb. 6, (13, 20, 27 and March 6) The Healthy
Diabetes Plate, a cooking school program for peopic with diabetes and their families, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
(five sessions), Cassia County University of Idaho
Cooperative Extension Office, 1013 W, Edin St.,
Burley, \$25 per person or \$35 per couple (privregistration required), 7349590 Et. 22 or 8784961.
Feb. 7 "Let's Talk About It" Adult Book.
Discussion Group, "A Birldo Goos West" by Hamid
Alderson, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library,
120 West Maple (Magle and Main Hansen bed-120 West Maple (Maple and Main), Hansen, boo available for check-out, 423-4122 or 423-4556. available for check-out, 423-4122 or 423-4556.

Ph. & P. Arvanced Theophostic Counseling, Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Mirade Valley Counseling Centér, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (thee-will oldering accepted), 490-1769.

Peb. 9 A scheduled, free screening (by appointment only), for Cassic County School District pre-school-age children with special learning needs to determing eligibility for special programs and free services, Cassia Joint School District Office, no cost, 878-6627 ext. 101 (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.).

FAMILY

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Feb. 6 "Baby and Ma" class, focusing on
"Stretching Your Food Dollars" for young parents
with their babies or toodlers, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.,
Jerome Recreation Department, 2023 S. Lincoln,
Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.
Feb. 6 " Godfy Tianucal Budgeting," taught by
Rockly Hanchey, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling
Center, 213 34 Ave. E. Twin Falls, no cost (freewill offering accepted), 490-1769.

Feb. 7 Beginning of new 13-week series of Grief Share meetings, a weekly seminar/support group for people grieving the death of someone close. 6:30 to 8:30 pm., First Baptist Church of Burley, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654

2522 Miland Ave., Burley, chile care provided, 654-2500.

250. T-Fam Jam, 'a family-value production that uses music, chram and stoytelling for children in. fifth grade and younger accompanie by their par-ents or guardians, 615 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Nim Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandwer Direc N. S3 to S4 for the meal, 733-6128 or www.ttc.org, Fall S4 for the meal, 733-6128 or www.ttc.org, Colden Hendey, S6 adults and Amonth of S6 p.m., Golden Hendey Serior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, S2 adults and children 51 for serior citizens and preschoolers (S10 for a group of preschoolers), 878-7973.

group of preschoolers), B78-7973.

Firsh, B Bally Shower for the Pregnancy Crisis
Center and Pot Luck Luncheon, sponsored by the
Presbytenian Women of First Presbyterian Church
with guest speaker Mairlyn Scott, director of the
Pregnancy Crisis Center, 12-20 m.m. in the
Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fitth
Avenue N., Indh Fils, bring an unwapped gift (dia-pers, baby clothes, formula, strollers, maternity
ctothes, or admallion of money), 733-7023.

Feb. 9 "Youth Options," activities for young people
ages 1319, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348
Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

HEALTH

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Surgery Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering the procedure and gastic bypass patients, 6:30 p.m., Helpourn Police Department, 1800 J St., Heppourn 431-995; Pab: 6 Road 2 Recovery, a 12-steps program. 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 10:44 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Swings Banhi, Burley, 670-2578. Feb. 6 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-diffining, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 7:34-0577, 324-7237 or 326-7222. Feb., 8, 8 College of Southern 4dahoù Over Sixty and Getting Fig programs, a guided washing work-Ott with stretching and gentle resistance training, and estimate Fig programs, a guided washing work-Ott with stretching and gentle resistance training, a.m. at Bulgerman High School Gym and 30:30 10:11:30 a.m. at Bull Middle School, no cost, 732-6475. Feb., 6, 8 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citznes, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Win Falls Sanlor Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citznes, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Win Falls Sanlor Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citznes, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Wint Falls Sanlor Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citznes, 1:31 to 2:30 p.m., Wint Falls, Teb. 5, 8 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Content, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Win Falls, and Content, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Win Falls, and Sanlor Regional Medical Content, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Win Falls, and Sanlor Regional Medical Content, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Win Falls, and Sanlor Regional Medical Content, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episc

Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and III30 a.m. to II230 p.m. at CI230 p.m. at CIS Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732 6475.

Feb. 8 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behavior, 730 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Felovship Hall al Yakima and Main, Filer, 734 0557, 2487-2737 or 3257222.

Feb. 8 A.C.1.5. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-leigh, recovery and education; this week: PCF 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostelic Church, 292 Henkins Rit, Debind O & B Supply), Win Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

Feb. 8 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically of Medicare beneficiantes unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Blob., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and S5 per class for non-insured, 734-484.

Feb. 9 TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, a.p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823.

Feb. 9 "Abuse Is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Shiston Custer, 630 p.m., Mracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3dr. Ave. E., Win Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 490-1769.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Feb. 10, 11 Monthly Indoor Filer Flea Market, with over 30 vendors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10th) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11th), Twin Falls County Faligrounds, Filer, \$50 adm(siston (bring used eyeglasses for local optimist club donation), 312.4900.

HOME AND GARDEN

Feb. 6 A Burley Nitrate Groundwater Project meet ing for all interested land owners, presentation of project about 505 sampling, irrigation efficiency annutrient management, 11 a.m., the Burley Masonic Hall, 1519 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-1225 ext 109.

MUSEUMS

Feb. 6 "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center Arts and Science on the campus of the College Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 173.6655.

Fab. 6, 8 Faulturer Planetarlum, "Far Out Space Places," T.p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults; 35 for suited and \$5 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732.6655.

SPORTS

Feb. 10, 11 West Magic Lake Recreation Club
"Fun Days," with snow mobile events, (sign up
from 10 to 11 a.m.), \$2; hiddow Tournament,
games at 11 a.m., fun nat \$2; 90 .m., (\$5); and
chill and hot dogs (densitions) on Saturdey; on
Sundey, Sweetherst Brunch from 9 a.m. to noon
and monthly club meeting at 1 p.m., West Magic
Resort, \$7 brunch for adults \$2; for chambagen)
and \$4 for children under age 12, 487-2734 or
www.damfools.com.

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his own party by putting a
chokehold on the Capitol
expansion, He's won the low of
wolf foets, saying he'll be the
first to shoot one of the predatiers once federal protections
get lifted. And he says he wants
to build more dans on Idahos
rivers, to keep more water here.
"People need answere, Otter
told. The Associated Press
Friday, 'Obbooks), my temarks
are going to be targeted at what
they can expect me to do on
Issues of cancern to them.
Remarkably, critics and allies
alkee say very similar things
allout the three-term U.S. congressman and millionalier
mucher, whose offices feature
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rancher, whose offices feature cowboy prints and gigantic rodeo belt buckles: He's real, and if there's something that strike's him as good horse sense, he'll speak up.

"He has good reason to trust

Westerberg, a lobbyist who sat with Olter in 1973 when they were freshman state House members. The terminds of people like me, his gut is going to be right more than its wrong. Not everyone is so sure.

The governor's fight of the Capitol expansion may cost tagapayers time and money, said Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, among lawmakers who fear the project now won't be done before 2011 — a year's delay.

done before 2011 — a year's delay.

On Jan. 12, Otter Issued a stop-work order, saying the \$45 million plan for two underground, 50,000-square-foot plans pought lead to a beauty ground, 50,000-square-toot wings would lead to a bloated, professional Legislature. Lawmakers argued they'd sweated seems long years before deciding two-story wings were cheapes; and best for idaho's next century of government.

A compromise — one story wings, half the space — came, last week. Few are happy with

last week. Few are happy with fi.

"He (Otter)-had no idea of what we went through on this decision," Coiner said. "When you're one of 400 members of Congress, hew much damage can you do flow the held executive of a satte, I would hope you slow down and look at the consequences of your ideological decisions."

Otter says common sense told him Idalia aiready has two perfectly good buildings — the old Ada County Courthouse and the Borah Post Office.

"Let's go forward with the assets we've got in place," he said.

asses were passed on the braved new snow on the Capitol steps for a rally of 300 camouflaged hunters. To cheers, he told them wolves should be reduced from 650 to just 100 animals in

open any time. He'll grab Capitol regulars in the halls and haul them into his office for mano-a-mano changes. "He said, Hey, Boyd, I want

10 packs. Tim prepared to bid for that first ticket to shoot a wolf myself. Outer said.
House Minority Leader Wendy laquet, D-Ketchum, year surprised and disappoint.
edj. Idaho's own federally approved wolf plan calls for at least 15 packs.
Tifs tiff kind-of thing younghi say among friends and have a laugh about, It wasn't the governor of your state to make, asid Jaquet. Tiefs hunny and he's lovable. Maybe people of Idaho will say. Oh, that's Burch. His just shooting from the hip. It so not provide the provided of the late of the hip of hip o

ack on. Otter has told Republicans and Democrats his office

to talk about your elk bill," said Stan Boyd, a lobbyist for the Idaho Elk Breeders Association. The guy is on the job. I didn't have to talk to a staffer."

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Drug Court

Sixty-eight of the 75 slots in Magic Valley drug courts are

filled.

"I feel we could double to 150," said Linda Wright, the 5th District's trial court administrator," I felt safe that we could handle that without making huge changes.

Strickland may have failed Prug Court, but she said it did not fail her.

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Drug Court, hus ness air dan not fail her.

"Now there is a gimmer of light," she said. I will make it out. I will be OK, I've come to the realization that if I hadrid done what I did, I wouldn't be where I am today, and every day I'm geiting closer to getting out and being with my kids."

In five years, 160 felony tirng officenders in the Majet Valley have graduated from the program. Stay percent of them have not reoffended, said Darrell Roskelley, the districts coordinator.

coordinator.

The program soon will be able to compare its success rate

to that of drug offenders who did not participate.
Counties who have made that comparison are Impressed.
About 20 percent of Drug Court graduates in Ada and Kootenal counties reoffended, according to a 2003 report, compared with 63 percent of drug offenders outside the program in Ada County and 53 percent in Kootenal County.
But some people say Drug Court is too benient.
Alex and Counti Morrison, who druce from Idaho Falls to ward! Strickland's sentencing, actually according to the strickland's found to the strickland's sentencing.
They said she deserves a barsher sentence.
"It's my job to fix what she messed up with those babies," Counti said, 'And she gets two three for ruining the life of those babies?"
Parenthood is a commot

those babies?"
Parenthood is a common theme among Drug Court par-

ticipants.
Of the 17 people scheduled

to graduate Feb. 13 in the Magic Valley, seven of them are mothers of children under 11 years old. Two are single

years old. Two are single fathers.

Karen Springer knows that as long as she stays clean, she gets to continue raising her daugh-ter. Thanks to her 34 weeks in Drug Court, Springer, 3B, is clean for the first time since she was 13 years old.

"It gave me a new chance at life," Springer said. "And I'm a

life." Springer sant. And on mom."

One 12-sup meeting per day — sometimes twa. Talking with her sponsor. Avoiding the old familiar crowd. That's what springer needs to keep subert. Roskelley said he would like to enlarge the program by 30 seats, roughly 25 percent. Maybe for 50 percent yet. "We have a large need here," Roskelley said. "We turn a lot of people away."

people away."

But Roskelley said he is most interested in extending the one-year program into a 1/2 year program. With a longer

program, he believes that even fewer people would re-offend.

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The report said strangers were involved in only 5.7 percent of the cases, while filt percent of the attacks by adolts were comultied by relatives or acquaintances.

"This suggests that parents must know the people with whom their children spend time," Idaho Automay General Lawrence Wasden said.

Author Cases field has yeards.

Of the cases filed last year, 63 took place in northern Idaho's Kootenai County, which was second only to the highly pop-

ulated Ada County in south-western Idaho. Of the two counties, Kootenai has 265 registered sex offenders, and

Ada 609.

Bill Douglas, Kootenal

County prosecutor, said having Interstate 90 pass through
the area is part of the reason
for the high number in that

"I think we are part of an overall crime trend that includes Spokane, (Wash.)"







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After losing 4 helicopters in two weeks, U.S. pilots changing tactics, procedures

BAGGIDAD. Iraq — The U.S. command has ordered changes in light operations after four helicopters were shot down in the last two weeks, the chief military spokesman said Sunday, acknowledging for the first the chief military spokesman said Sunday, acknowledging for the first the thing of the chief military spokesman gaid Sunday, acknowledging for the first time that the attend were lost to the erashes, which began ng. 20, followin surgent claims that they have received new stocks of anti-direct weapons — and a recent boast by Sund militants that Tod has granted new ways to threaten Usb. Anticopters being hit in central Iraq and said it came from an insugent Web site. All four helicopters being hit in central Iraq and said it came from an insugent Web site. All four helicopters being hit in central Iraq and said it came from an insugent Web site. All four helicopters being hit in central Iraq and said it came from an insugent Web site. All four helicopters being hit in central Iraq and said it came interior Ministry official said has claimed nearly 1,000 lives in the past week alone. At least found, dead Sunday, most of them in Baghdad, police reported.

Maj, Gen. William Caldwell direpters that the Investi-

reported.
Maj. Gen. William Caldwell told reporters that the investigations into the crashes of three Army and one private helicopters were incomplete



People walk past destroyed buildings in the obliterated Sadriyah outdoor market in a predominantly Shilte area of Baghdad, Iraq, Sonday, after a usuicle bomber driving a truck loaded with a ton of explosives detonated in the an Saturday, killing at least 132 people in one of the most fearsome attacks in the capital since the U.S. invasion in

but "It does appear they were all the result of some kind of anti-Iraqi ground fire that did

It was the first time a senior figure in the U.S. Iraq com-mand had said publicly that all four helicopters were shot

down.

Despite the losses, Caldwell said it was premature to conclude that the threat to U.S. aircraft posed by Sunni insurgents and Shifte militamen had increased dramatically.

There's been an ongoing

enort since we oben ner at larget our helicopiers." Caldwell said. "Based on what we have seen, were already making adjustments in our tactics and techniques and procedures as to how we employ our helicopters."

U.S. may take harder line in Afghanistan

By Jason Straziuso Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Gen.
Dan McNelll, the highest rank-ing U.S. general to lead troops in Afghanistan, took command of 35,500 NATO-led soldiers off

Sunday, put-ting an Amer-ican face on the interna-tional mission after nine months of British com-

The transi-

sharply increased violence fol-lowing the alliance's push into the Taliban's southern heart-land, and military officials said privately they expect Managery

the Taliban's southern heart-land, and military officials said privately they expect McNeill to take a harder hise with mili-tants than his predecessor. Gen, David Richards. Richards backed a peace deal in the southern town of Musa Qala that crambled in his last days in command when an estimated 200 Taliban follows.

when an estimated 200 faliban fighers overarm the town on Thursday, NATO said a target-ediaristrike Sundby killed a key Taliban leader causing the upheaval.

One American military offi-ere who labeled McNeil a "warfighter to the bone" said bits arrival likely signals the end of such deals, saying they would go inder much greate seruitiny. The official asked

not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue. A senior Afghan military off-cial, meanwhile, said the Defense Ministry expected MeNelli to implement a policy of "strong military action." Other American officials said they expected a stronger approach under MeNeill with-out specifying what that would be.

out speenlying what that would be.

The appointment of McNeill, one of only 11 four-star generals in the Army, raisance of the American mission here two weeks after the Defense Department extended the tour of 3.200 for Mountain Division soldlers.

There are now 26.000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan, the highest number ever, About 14.000 American forces fail under the command of NATO's International Security.

Assistance Force; 12,000 troops focused on training Afghan forces and special operations fall under the U.S.-led coali-

iau under the U.S.-led coal-tion.

By comparison, there were only about 9,500 (t/b0ps in Afghanistan in 2002, the year after the Tallbanis ouster.

McNoill takes command after a bloody 2006 in which insurgents launched a resord number of auticide und-road-side bombs. About 4,500 peo-ple died in insurgency-related violence last year according to an Associated Press coun-based on numbers from U.S., NATO and Afghan officials.

Floods kill 20, leave 340,000 homeless in Jakarta

Indonesia JAKARTA, oats ferried IAKARTA. Indonesia
Boats ferried supplies to desperate residents of Indonesia's flood-stricken capital on Sunday as rivers, burst their banks following days of rain. At least 20 people have been killed and almost 340,000 forced from their homes, officials said.

cials said.

Hundreds of people scram-bled to the second floors of their houses to escape the ris-ing waters. Some found them-selves trapped, while others refused to leave despite warn-

ings that the muddy flood waters — running over 13 feet deep in places — may rise fur-ther in the coming days. "Jakarta is now on the high-est alert level," said Sihar Simanjuntak, an official who monitors the many rives that monitors the many rivers that crisscross this city of 12 million people. "The floods are getting

worse."
Indonesia's meteorological agency is forecasting two weeks of rain.
The government dispatched medical teams on rubber rafts into the worst-hit districts to prevent outbreaks of disease

among residents without clean drinking water.
Bell Parms, an official at lakarta's Flood Crisis Center, said 29 people had died in Jakarta ender the propose had died in Jakarta and surrounding towns as of lare Sunday, mostly either by drowning or electroculor of the propose of the sunday of the propose of the sunday of the propose of the sunday of the propose of t

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Consider Benefits Before Changing Jobs

f you are thinking of switching jobs - especially in mid-to-late career - you'll want to pay careful attention to the benefits offered by your new employer. At this stage of your life, you've got a lot to protect.

For starters, you'll need to take a close look at your new employer's retirement plan. If your new job comes with a 401(k), find out when you'll be eligible to contribute, if there's an employer match and if the match also applies to "catch-up" contributions you can make after age 50. You'll also want to find out if your new plan will accept a rollover of your old 401(k). If it does, and if you like the investment options that come with your new plan, you may want to make this move.

In any case, if your new job does offer a 401(k), take full advantage of it. Contribute as much as you can afford and increase your contributions whenever you get a raise. Look carefully at your investment options and spread your money among them in a way that reflects your risk tolerance, long-term goals and time borizon. And no matter how much you like your new job, don't "overload" your 401(k) plan with company stock - a downturn in your enfployer's fortunes could drag its stock price down for quite some time.

Of course, not all companies have 401(k) plans. If your new employer offers a "defined benefit" n - the traditional pension that pays benefits based on years of service - you'll want to point the transition person than pays terrents based on years of service. Your want to sake a lot of questions about the plan's solvency. As you may know, many pension plans are currently underfunded or face other major problems. If you are concerned about a potential new employer's financial status, you might want to visit the company's Web site and search under "investor information" for documents such as the annual report and filings with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Your new employer's retitement plan isn't the only benefit you'll need to evaluate when weighing a job offer. You'll also want to consider the following

- Disability insurance Have you ever thought what would happen to your family and your long-term financial goals if you became disabled and couldn't work? Disability insurance can help protect you against this risk. Some employers offer short-term disability coverage as an employee benefit. But if your former employer offered disability insurance, and your prospective new employer doesn't, you may have to purchase your own coverage.
- Life insurance Some employers also offer life insurance as an employee benefit. Even if you are not that far from retirement, life insurance can play an important part in your financial strategy, so the presence or absence of an employer-backed life insurance policy is a factor you'll want to consider before taking a new job.

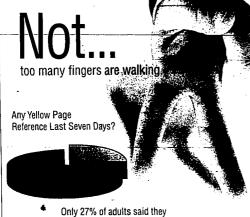
new Job may offer you more money and the chance to do work that you will enjoy. But before you make the move, take a close look at the benefits package - it can play a big role in your comprehensive financial strategy.

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Tornado victims attend wrecked church, try to stay optimistic ahead of long cleanup

Associated Press writer

LÂDY LAKE, Fla.—Tormado survivors and their supporters turned out for a Sunday service at a church that was demolished in the killer storms, that inped through central Florida, remembering the victims while trying to stay optimistic ahout the long recovery ahead. This rural area still echoed with the sounds of hampiers, chain saws and dump rurcks, but gospel signing and shoust of "latalletiplath" dominated among the more than 100 people who gathered arround the rubble of the Lady Lake Church of God on the sunny mortaling.

"We grieve with you and there will be days that life will

wear you down." the Rev. Larry
lynn told the crowd from a
makeshift wooden platform
where a broken-cross. was
propped up next to an
American flag. 'But flie does go
on and were here to help you
pull it together. Don't let bitterness set in."
The church's splintered
wreckage has become a rallying point in this rural area hit
hard by the three tornadoes
that killed 20 people and
destroyed hundreds of homes
early Friday.
Elden Jefferson, 35, and his
wife came to the service even
though their concrete block
home had roof and wall damage that needed their attention.

"We felt this is where we

"We felt this is where we needed to be today for our-

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selves, for other people, for this church," lefferson said.

clapped on the makeshift stage.
"It's sad because, you know, you think 'Next Sunday, I'm going to go to church, but it's not there any more. But the building can be 'replaced. We still have the family of people," said Joy Newton, 53, whose home in 'The Villages retire-ment community nearby escaped damage.
Gov. Charlie Crist, handling



his first natural disaster since taking office last month, also attended Sunday's service, having canceled plans to

attend the Super Bowl on Sunday night in Miami. Crist later told reporters that the Federal Emergency

Management Agency had its promise to help qui unlike its tardy respons New Orleans slid into cl

Church of God, leads services i front of his

destroyed charch in Lady Lake, Fla., Sunday. The charc was destroyed when this rural

A delicate balance Phone companies balk at privacy provision in new telephone rules

WASHINGTON - Federal cure the calling records and her private information of

other private information of telephone customers are run-ning into resistance from phone companies and law enforcement agencies.

- The rules, an effort by the Federal Communications Commission to combat "pre-texting," are circulating among the commissioners for com-ment and may be voted on this month.

Pretexting is the practice of

Pretexting is the practice of impersonating a phone customer to gain access to his phone records, President Bush

signed a law last month criminalizing the practice and Imposing penalties including up to 10 years in prison.

The issue gained prominence last year when executives of the Hewlert-Packard Co, were charged with hiring private detectives who used the technique to investigate board members.

The new law gives police, a weapon to punish perpetrators. But it leaves out any requirements for how phone companies should protect their customers' private data. Cell phone bills, for example, can reveal who a person has called and, in some cases, even the caller's location.

The FCC chairman, Kevin

that customers use a password to access their account infor-

that customers use a password to access their account information. While that might protect calling data, telephone companies are wary. They fear a password requirement might upset customers.

ATRT Inc. spokesman Michael Balmoris said the company has to be careful to company has to be careful to balance security against customers' wishes for easy access to their information.

The rules also are expected to require that phone companies get a customer's permission before they can release information that may be used for telemarketing.

Phone companies balk at privacy

Phone companies contend this requirement would violate their First Amendment right to communicate with customes — a position that was backed by a federal court in 1999. Mare Rotenberg, executive director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, called that court decision probably one of the oddest First Amendment cases in many many years. Since that case, he said courts have been more inclined to support primore inclined to support pri-

more menned to support pri-vacy rules.

Phone companies say there is no evidence that informa-tion shared with business part-ners falls into the wrong hands, making the proposed requirement unnecessary.

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As more U.S. children become obese, weight-loss surgeries become more common

NEWYORK — As the popularity of stomach surgery has skyrocketed among obese adults, a growing number of doctors are asking, "Why not children, too?"

For decades, the number of

For decades, the number of kids trying weight-loss surgery has been tiny. The operations themselves were risky, with a death rate of about 1 in 50: Children rarely got that at the control of the contro

But improvements in sur gical technique and huge increases in the number of dangerously obese children have begun fueling a change of boart.

have begun fueling a change of heart.

A group of four hospitals, led by Cincinnati Children's Hospital Nedical Center, are included this spring examining how children espond to various types of weight-loss surgery, including the gastric bypass, in which a pouch is stapled off from the rest of the stomach and connected to the small intestine.

Three more hospitals have approval from the Food and Drug Administration to test how teems fare with a procedure called laparoscopic gastric handing, where an elastic collar installed around the stomach limits how much someone can eat.

The FDA has hesitated to approve the gastric band for children. but surgeons at

approve the gastric band for children, but surgeons at New York University Medical Center reported in the Center reported in the Journal of Pediatric Surgery this month that the device

this month that the device holds promise. The 53 boys and girls, aged 13 to 17, who participated in NYU's study shed nearly half their excess weight over 18 months, white suffering relatively minor complications. Crystal Kasprovicz, of St. James, N.Y., said She lost 109 pounds from her 250-pound frame after having the band installed at age 17.

trame after having the band installed at age 17. "I'm a totally different per-son," she said. Before the procedure, Kasprowicz said she took

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Crystal Kasprowicz, who underwent weight loss procedure, holds up an old pair of pants from before the one year.

St. James, New York, recently.

Crystal was among 53 girls and boys, aged 13 to 17, who participated in an HYU study of the effects of

medication for a rapid heartmedication for a rapid heart-beat and was showing signs of developing diabetes. Every effort she made to stop get-ting bigger failed. Dieting didn't work, she said. Her heart problems made it hard to exercise. Even walking up stairs was a challenge. Now, she's off the heart drugs, Her blond-sugar levels are in cheek. She also feels hetter about hetself. "Tru very onugoing now."

hetter about herself.
"I'm very outgoing now,"
said Kasprovicz. "I hike a lot
... I go to the beach in the
summer now. I'm not as selfconscious when I go shopping for clothing."



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Courthouse debate

Cassia County building faces uncertain future.

By Renee Wells For the Times-N

ALBION — Efforts to save Cassla County's first court-house have taken a new direction, according to its current owner. Former mayor and Albion Historical Society Chalman Don Danner recently attended a strategic planning meeting on restoration of the former courthouse, at the corner of Market and the former courthouse, at 'corner' of Market and

the 'corner' of Market and Main streets. Danner bought the courflouse to save it from demo-lition while he was serving as mayor. He said he hoped the city would take it over. But after clashing with council members over the building. Danner decided to seek help on his own and has heen pursuing efforts to restore the building. He has never the building. He has never the building, but has drawn some opposition as well. He still hopes to one day turn it over to the city. Danner said that once restored, the courthouse could serve as a

over to the city. Danner said that once restored, the courthouse could serve as a visitor's center for the Cityl of Rocks Backcountry Byvay that runs through town. In a recent update to the council. Danner talked about the restoration strate-gy meeting held at Hegion IV Development in Iwin Talk on Dec. 13. Attending that meeting

on Dec. 13.
Attending that meeting were Danner, Historical Society Vice Chairman Bob Price, Mayor Don Bowden.
Region IV officials Joe Region IV officials Joe Herring and Jeff McCurdy and Idaho State Historical Society Architect Kent

Society Architect Kean Krohn.

That group determined that a lan, 30 deadline for an daho. Transportation.

Department grant applica-tion could not be met this

This took the pressure off

year.

This took the pressure off the council for a decision over ownership of the building. Danner said.

The plan is to get the courthouse put onto the National Register of Historic Places so it can qualify for grants, Danner said in a recent interview.

To do that, the building needs to be restored to its original appearance, which will require the removal of siding and restoration of the windows.

Bowden said he would be a present a present a proper service of the present a pre

Bowden said he would like to see the building restored, but he has other

priorities.

One Albion resident appeared to agree the court-house is not a ton priority.

appeared to agree the court-house is not a top priority. "I really don't have an opinion about the court-house specifically and I don't know much about it either," said Jim Wahigem. "Overall, however, I'm of the opinion that not all old buildings in the state of Idaho are ment to be pre-served."

While the exterior of Cassla County's original courrhouse has held up reasonably-well-over-the-last-century, the inside will need some major work if it is to be used as a visitor's center for the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway.

Aside from obvious cosmetic damage, there has been significant settling at the east end of the building, the south wall leans out toward Market Street and many of the rafters are cracked or broken due to While the exterior of

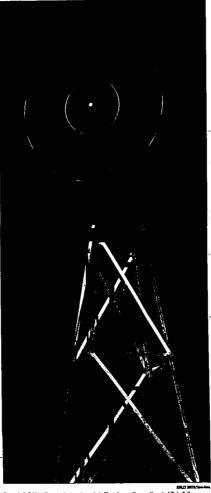
many of the re cracked or broke broken due to Installed to strengthen the second floor when the building was used as a mark

as a market.

Still, the original wallpa-per, hardwood floor and staircase and other features remain to give clues as to the building's original giory.

South Idaho Press corr spondent Mary Lynne Bristol contributed to this story:

TORRID PACE



On a windy Friday afternoon last week, a windmill works

Fifth District Court Judge Hohnhorst dead at 55

TWIN FALLS - Itis friends remembered Fifth District Court Judge John C. Hohnhorst of Twin Falls Sunday night as a fine lawyer and judge who was an even better ifth District Court

and Judge who was an even better person:
Hohnhorst, 55, died over the weekend of lung disease. His body was
found Sunday in Salt Lake Cily, where
he had been on a waiting list for at
lung transplant since midSeptember.
Hierd him out of law school,
said John C. Hepworth, who founded
the Twin Falls law firm of Hepworth.
Lezamiz & Janis in 1952. He was an
outstanding lawyer. He was extremely
bright. He was compassionate. He
was just a good person.
Hohnhorst — who is survived by
his wife, Raelene, and three children
— was born in Hazeltou and graduat
from Valley High School in 1971.
He carned a bachelor's degree in
political science from the University
of Idaho in 1975 and at law degree.
cum laude, from U of Is College of
Law in 1978, He entered private law
practice later in 1978 and became a

20 years later.
In 2001, Gov Dirk Kempthorne appointed Hohnhorst to the bench, where he succeeded the retiring Judge Daniel Meehl.

Judge Daniel Meehl.

"Judge Hohnhorst was just a really smart judge," said Linda Wright Hartgen, trial court administrator for the Fifth District. "He will truly be missed. He never missed a day. He was there working every day. He was a trooper."

was there working every tasy, he was a trooper."
Hothuhorst had been working on magistrate court appeals for all of the district courts while he was in Sale Lake City, Hartgen said. "He was doing long-distance conference calls on a few of his own cases," she said. "He was staying husy while he was down there."
Henri LeMowne of Buhl, a real

He was saying med bull, a real court beer. Henri Lexboyne of Buhl, a real cetate broker and appraiser, had been friends with Hubultonts since they were both in college at the University of Idaho, They had been communicating by e-mail since Hobulhorst had been in Salt Lake City. "He described it as being worn out," Lexboyne said of Hobulborst, The was a good guy, He bad a lot of moral conviction and a good sout."

Cassia County approves dairy plan

RAFT RIVER - In what may have RAST RIVIR— In what may have been the longest hearing in its history, the Cassia County Plauning and Zoning Commission approved Cassia Creek Farms 10,000-aminal-unit Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAPO) application florts are to the board in spring 2006. Because of various issues and requirements developer Christopher Kretz again came before the board Thursday to finalize the application. In the meantime, Kretz decided to scale back the original request. He pulled his application for a conditional-use permit to enlarge the CAPO beyond the largest size allowed by county regulations.

by county regulations.

Kretz had sought to build a dairy that would house up to 25,000 animal

On Thursday, he asked only for On HIBSIAN, it assets only for a perialt for tup to 10,000 and and units. The dairy is at the former CKY Dairy property on Yale Road in the Batt liver valley north of Malta. But before the bearing got started, most of the commissioners were informed they were disqualified from

hearing the issue. Due to the lengthy hearing, which began last spring, the commissions attorney. Doug Abertoth, required commission:

As a quasi-ince then to step away from the decision.

As a quasi-judicial board, members need to have all information to participate in a hearing. Because commissioners Dennis lames, Mark Darrington and Brandton Brackenbury were not on the commission when the first hearings tool, place, Abertroth told them they could not participate in a distillation. Commissioner fun participate in a conflict of interest, so three commissions when heart the issue and deliberated.

While three does not normally constitute a quorum, the hearing was legal because the dispublication of Pasket the account of the participate. The proposed of the participate is the proposed of the participate, proposed of the participate; proposed of the commissioners and participate; Pasket said.

Commissioners and Lake, Bruce Reck and loye Want heard the strinony and voted unanimously to approve the CMTO-comis

Beck and JoyceWard heard testimony and voted manimously to approve the CAFO permit.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Super Bowl loser's T-shirts end up leaving the country

Q: What happens to the Super Bowl champion hats and T-shirts for the team that lost the Super Bowli

A: The Pittsburgh Steelers ran about the field with hats and T

about the field with hats and T-shirts trumpeting their tri-imph within inducts of their 21-10 victory over Seattle in Super Bowkl.
You can buy those same teems the next day, which neams the lieux are pre-print-ed for each team. What hap-pens to the losing team's mer-chandise! I blink this question crosses the mind of almost every football fan, at some point. There's an excellent attower. every point, answe

The NFL donated all Seattle Seahawks Super Bowl

Champions interchandise to World Vision, a Christian relief organization that helps more than 70 million people in 92

"If it turns out to be excess "If it turns out to be excess inventory or jerseys with non-existent winners printed, they do donate that product to World Vision," Brenda White said from World Visions, "Brenda White is a corporate relations officer with World Vision's Gifts-in-Kind Department.

Arch 15 countries, mostly in

World vision.
Department.
Only 45 countries, mostly in
Africa. South America and
Eastern Europe, are eligible
because of various copyright
and licensing agreements.

"One of the reasons we work with the NFL and many of the

sports leagues and colleges is because they trust us to take it out of the country. White said. World Vision also works with the National Hockey League under an agreement similar to the NFL White said the agree-ment with the NFL has been in place for at least eight years.

Q: Why does the news media use troops to refer to soldlers and Marines? I've even seen troop used in the singular sense to refer to a single sol-

A: Reporters should never ne troop to refer to a single sol-dier or Marine, at least not if they adhere to The Associated Press Stylebook. "Troop in its singular form, is

a group of people, often mili-tary," the Stylchook explains.
"Troops, in the plural, means several such groups. But when the plural appears with a large number, it is understood to mean individuals: There were an 150,000 troops in Iraq (flor mot: Three troops were injunct.)

Q: Could you please tell us how to play the Sudoku puzzle that's in your paper? A: The premise is simple. Fill the grid as that every row, every column and every 3-by-3 box contains the digits. I through 9. Each numeral can only appear once in each row, column and subgrid. Sudoku is a number-place-ment puzzle that's become a

worldwide craze in puzzle fads.
It was popularized in Japan but originally created in America more than 30 years ago.

An experienced Sudoku player should be able to solve an easy puzzle in 5 to 10 minutes. Puzzle of medium difficulty can take 10 to 15 minutes and battler puzzles can take more than a half-hour.

For more information, check on huje/twww.sudoku.com

— Christopher Bennett, Lee newspapers

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Send questions to Chris Baldus, Times-News news edi-tor, at chaldus@magic-calleg.com, 735-3259, or 132 W. Fairfield St., Trein Falls, ID 83301.

Christmas Council's new home needs work

By Laurie Welch For the Times-N

For the Times-News

Christmas Council volunteers have been sharing Christmas Council volunteers have been sharing Christmas with those who need a little extra help for more than a quarter of a century, now they could use a helping hand with some renovation projects in their new building.

The council moved into its permanent home at 1256 Overland Ave. In Burley in September 2006 and Chairwoman Verlee Frost said the Christmas giveaway in the new building went very smoothly.

, giveaway day was

absolutely wonderful— it was the best one ever," Frost said. This haidling is working really well, but there are a few things that need to be done. The building was the site of the first King's store in Burley, and was donated to the council by the King familly. Although the building is structurally sound, a new statewell will have to be built before the council will be allowed to use the upstairs portion of the three-story building.

Other prolects will inched.

building.

Other projects will include
removing an old furnace,
replacing basement ceiling
tiles, evaluating plumbing
and some portions of the
electrical work. There are also

smaller jobs like scraping plastered walls and repaint-

ing.

Despite the needed upgrades, Frost said it is nice for the council to have a per-

manent home:

Tefore we moved into this
building, we moved from one
plate 20 anoliter and sometimes we would have to move
once again right before dur,
frost said the building will
have plenty of space to store
items that are donated
throughout the year. The
nonprofit group relies completely on volunteers and
donations and gave out 500 donations and gave out 560 Christmas boxes containing toys, gifts and food to needy

families in December.

"There is no way the Christmas Council board could do this themselves. It's too big," Frost said. "This is the Minj-Cassia people that do this, and by that I mean the whole area."

This season, the council received several thank-you notes from families who received boxes.
"There was one woman."

received boxes.

"There was one woman whose husband had left her whose husband had lett her the year before and she was-n't getting any child support," she said. "Everything we did for her made her cry and she said, 'I can't believe I'm get-ting this help.' Those are the people that you know really, really need it."

Snowpack Levels

Salmon Big Wood Little Wood Little Wood Big Lost Little Lost Henrys Fork Upper Snak

As if there wasn't already enough to worry about in California ...

... federal levee study shows risks worse than thought for flood-prone state, others

By Samantha Young Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. SACIAMENTO, Calif. —
Leaving the congestion and
sky-high housing prices of the
San-Francisco-Bay-area-for-aquiet retirement near the state
capital seemed like a ño-lose
idea to Achilles Melendres.
So he bought a two-story
home in a rapidly growing
neighborhood north of downtown Sacramento last year.

nome in a rapput growing including including the made the right decision. Last month, the Federal Emergency Management Agency withdrew its certification for the levees that-artesigned to keep the Sacramento River within its banks as it winds past the sprawling neighborhood Melendres calls home.

The levees are weaker than expected, leaving thousands of homeowners at risk of a catastrophic Bood that could submerge a vast swath of former farmland in 20 feet of water.

mer farmland in 20 feet of water.

"The reason 1 left the Bay area is because of the earth-quake insurance. Now I've traded it for another problem," said Melendres, 59.

Like other states, California because intensive region of

began an intensive review of its flooding risk after the dev-



U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., center left, points out a hou Arnold Schwarznegger, center right, Lester Snow Water Resources director, right, and Rep. Ri left, during a helicopter tour of the levees along the Sacramento River near Sacramento, Cali

tion wrought along the Coast in 2005 by hurri-s Katrina and Rita.

cames Katrina and Bita A report released bis past week by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers found that 27 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have substandard levees. The assessment identified 12 poorly maintained levees. California, the country's most populous state, had nearly a quarter of the problem levees — 37 segments. Washington state followed with 19 suspect levees.

levees.
Many of California's levees
were built decades ago by
farmers and are riddled with
rodent holes and weakened by
overgrowth. In most cases, the
local water and farming dis-

tricts that are supposed to maintain them have little if any money to make repairs.

The threat of flooding

The breat of flooding is greatest in Sacramento, which sits: at the confluence of the Sacramento and American rivers. About 300,000 people live in the rivers flood plains. "Lovees are spectacularly unreliable partners in flood management," said Jeffrey Mount, a professor of geology and director of the Center for Watershed Sciences at the

Watershed Sciences at the University of California, Davis. "We designed a flood-control system for Sacramento in the early 20th century when we lived in a kinder, gentler cli-mate. We got the design

Schwarzenegger declared

In Washington's King County, \$179 million to \$335

County, \$179 million to \$335 million is acceeded over the next decade to cover repairs and maintenance to some 500 levex, officials say.

"We've already identified a plan to fix them. What we need now is the money," said Mark Isaacson, director of the King County Water and Land Resources Agency.

Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency for the state's levee system, ordering ingent repairs to the 33 most critical spots at a cost of \$175 million. Californja voters last November approved a \$4.1 billion flood-cuntrol bond. Much of that will go toward strengthening the weakest sections of the state's 14.000 levees. In Washineton's Kine

North Idaho veterans groups might join forces

POST FALLS (AP) dwindling number of surviv-ing World War II veterans is prompting Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in north-ern Idaho to consider merg-

"We've got 117 members, but when we have meetings only five or six people show up." Emmett Sullivan, com-mander of Post 3603 in Post

only five or six people show up. Emmett Sollivan, commander of Post 3603 in Post Edis, told the Coeur Edislewe Press. "We're a self-sustaining paid for and we periodically rent it out. We just need some people to do the work."

He said less than 10 members attended a vote on whether the post and other VFWs in Hayden and Rathdrum should join forces. Hayden Commander Fory Eleming, and Rathdrum Commander Fory Eleming, and Rathdrum Commander for Simyson, plan to meet with Sulfava on Tuesday and consider consolidating the three VFW posts.

SERVICES

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

.Thomas Beltia of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memo-rial Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholle Church in Shoshone (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Patricia "Pat" Stephenson of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Donald Wayne Rodeman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 k. 27th St. Iriends may call from 16 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Flora Hainline of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Fall; viewing from 5 to 7

p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ralph Franklin Schnell of Rogerson, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary in Iwin Falls).

Vera Shaw Reddick of Twin Fills and formeily of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Timothy Darren Buster of Twin Falls, service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Thomas J. O'Halloran of Dayton, Ky., and formerly of Ivin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Dorothy E. Ratcliff Rose of rome memorial service at 1 peronne, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave, A (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

- DEATH NOTICES

Elmer L. Meyer

GOODING — Elmer L. lever, 91, a resident of Meyer, 91, a resident of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 4, 2007 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Brian J. Schmidt

FILER - Brian k Schmidt, 54, of Filer, passed away on

Feb. 3, 2007 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Robert D. Webster

PAUL — Robert Deart Webster, an B4-year-old resi-dent of Paul, died Sunday, Feb 4, 2007, at Countryside Car-and Rebab in Rupert. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasyntssen Funeral Home of Burley

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Prescription painkiller overdose deaths up 800 percent in Wash. over last 10 years

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP)— Statewide deaths linked to prescription drugs such as hydrocodome and methadome increased by more than 800 percent in a ten-year period, according to new research.— Puinkillers—resulted—in—411-deaths in Washington in 2004, an 813 percent increase over the 45 deaths reported—in 1995, state health researchers found. Spokane, with 48.

the 45 deaths reported in 1995, state health researchers found. Spokane, with 48, deaths in 2004, had the highest death rate per population of any country in the state. Health officials say the data speaks to a nationwide problem. A national study drafted last year for the federal Centers for Disease. Control and Prevention showed an anterease of more than 91 percent fin inarcotic painkiller poisonings listed on death certificates between 1999 and 2002. Unintended drug poisonings now account for almost as many deaths in Washington as car crashes—about 650 a year—primarily because of the spike in prescription-related fatalities.

Monday

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8

CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Today 2:77

Taylor 277, SCIC girls' basketball tournament, 5:30

gym. iquestrian Team meeting, 6 p.m., ent Union 248.

said Jennifer Sabel, an epi-demiologist with the state Health Department.
"Prescription drug overdose deaths have been climbing through the roof," said Sabel, "Even doctors don't really -realize—the—magnitude-of-the-

Detailed research has not Detailed research has not been done in Idaho, but health officials there said accidental deaths due to drug poisoning rose from 32 to 62 between 2000 and 2004, a 94 percent increase. Last year, an Idaho woman brought to the Kootenai County corner was found to have died after falling to heave and the county corner was found that he was the county of t

have died after fulling to remove used patches of time-released Fentanyl before applying the new ones. "She came in with eight or nine patches plastered on her body," said Dr. Robert West. TI caused a narcotic cessation of hreathing." In Washington, state health officials are finding that legal optates are killing more peo-ple than illicit substances, such as beroin. heroin.
had to manually

review all these death certifi-cates and I've Just seen it increase," said Ann Linna, a state epidemiologist trained to study causes of death. "It's incredible how much it's gone im."

tima and a team of researchers examined more than 3,500 state death certificates from 1995 to 2004 that listed oplates as a cause. They found that:

Deaths linked to prescription drugs, illegal drugs or others that were unspecified more than doubled from 260 to 555 avea.

et at uceans incleasing from 23 to 267.

Deaths due to heroin and other illicit opiates dropped 33 percent, from 215 in 1995 to 144 in 2004.

"In Spokane County, it has become much less usual for list heroih, eccaine and methamphetamine as the cause of death, and more common to find a prescrip-tion medication, "Spokane County Medical Examiner Sally Alkensale.

ntore than doubled result to 555 a year.

• Prescribed opiates resulted in deaths increasing from 23 to 267.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Wednesday

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicators license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylot 276.

276.
Herrott Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
South Central District Health Department tobacco cessation class, noon, Student Union 247 (free; through Feb. 28). CSI open house (academic and technical pro

ments. SCIC giris' basketball tournament, 6 p.m.,

tyx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting. f p.m., Desert 113.

:-orers meeting, 7

Friday CSI Automotive Service education program, "Ford AAA" competition, 2:15 p.m., Aspen "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner

Friday-Saturday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday. CSI Golden Eaglo baseball vs. Glendale

Community College, 1-pm-Friday, Giendale Ariz.; and Scottsdale Community College, 1 Anz.; and scottsdale Community College, p.m. Saturday, Scottsdale, Ariz. CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., gym (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI). CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., gym (broadcast on AM 1270 KTFI).

Saturday

ACT exams, 7:30 a.m., Shields building.
Single Parent group parenting series, 9 a.m.,
to 2:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
Detta Kappa Gamma meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 256. eting, 10 a.m., Taylor

CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday). February Star Party (free telescope viewing), 7 p.m. to midnight, Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

Observatory,

Faulkner Planetarium shows: "How to Built

Planet," 2 p.m.; "Star Signs," 4 p.m.; "Far

Space Places," 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: D.

Side of the Moon; Bill 5 p.m.;

Sweetheast Bail (CSI Program Board and
Latter day Saints Student Association), 9 p.

to midnight, Student Union building.

Tuesday

Idaho State University student recruiting, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union, Eagle's Nest. University of Idaho transfer student day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union, Eagle's Nest. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open

nement center for Arts and Science is oper 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mingle in the Junges free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Hernett Center rainforest. *Hernett Family Might.* 51 per person tele-scope viewing, Centennial Observatory. *Far Oxt Space Piaces.* 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. rianetanum.

CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208.

"Dimensions" show, free public reception for the artists, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Jean

Thursday

CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting, noon, Student Union 247. CSI cheesteading clinic for ages 5 to 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., gym. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Phoenix College, 7 p.m., Phoenix, Ariz. Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers meetin p.m., Tydor 256.

Huggle Bears chapter, Narcot meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho knows all about the battle with bigotry

student from Idaho reportedly had a hard university. "I will not have anything to do with a stu-

dent from Idaho because the Aryan Nations neates the state with their beliefs," said one poten-

Their view: This guest editorial by

the Lewiston Tribune says Idaho battles just as much prejudice as it produces. What do

you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our

ial roomie. Bigotry, it seems, comes in many

This story is awful if true, State Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, heard it from a friend. True or not, however, it points to Idaho's continuing pub-

in the interior in the country think Idaho is overrun by the other three fils rates, reduceks and reactionaries. You can certainly find those people easily enough if you look for them. There are always too many of them.

Of course, it's bigored to generalize about any state, including Idaho. Trail wants to fight bigorry against Idaho by renouncing bigorry against Idaho by renouncing bigorry against everyone else. It is resolution before the Legislature would reaffirm the state's commitment to human

commitment to human rights. "Citizens of Idaho have endured

Here right. The resolution won't do any tangible good, but its sentiments deserve to be expressed on the

record.
Besides, the resolution gives Trail something to do.
Trail is not exactly a force to be reckoned with in Boise.
More offen than not, his ideas are left for dead on committee room floors. His bills legalizing hemp and imposing stiffer penalties for dog fighting are already dead.

dead.

Though fairly inconsequential, his human rights resolution promises at least one victory for him this session. It's a victory well deserved.

The resolution may state the obvious, but sometimes, unfortunately, the obvious needs to be stated.

The Iraq syndrome, RIP

TO THE REST OF THE WORLD

AMERICA LOOKS ARDGANT.

A fter Vietnam, Americans turned inward. Having lost faith in their leadership cla man it their leadership class many Americans grew suspi-cious of power politics and hesitant about projecting American might around the world.



DAVID BROOKS

The Vietnam syndrome was eal. It lasted all of five years

The Vietnam syndrome was real. It lasted all of five years—the time between the fall of Saigon and the election of Ronald Reagan. Today, Americans are distlusioned with the war in Iraq, and many around the world predict that an exhausted America will turn inward—again. Some see a nation in permanent decline and an end to American hegemony. At Davos, some Europeans apparently envisioned a post-American world.

Forget abnout it, Americans are having a debate about those to proceed in Iraq, but we are not having a strategic debate about retracting. American power and influence. Whal's most important about this debate is what doesn't need to be said. No major American leader doubts that America must

major American leader doubts that America mus remain, as Dean Acheson put it, the locomotive of the

world.

Look at the leaders emerging amid this crisis. The two major Republican presidential contenders are John McCain and Rudy Giuliani, the most aggressive internationalists in a party that used to have an isolationist wing.

The Democrats, mean while, campaigned for Congress in 2006 by promis-ing to increase the size of the military. The presidential-front-runner, Hillary Clinton, is the leader of the party's hawkish wing and recently called for a surge of U.S. troops into Afghanistan. John Edwards, the most "leftward" major presidential contender just delivered a bare-knuck-

led speech in which he casti-gated the Bush administra-tion for not being tough tion for not being tough enough with Iran. "To ensure that Iran never

gets nuclear weapons, we need to keep all options on the table," Edwards warned.

This is not a country looking to avoid entangling alliances. This is not a country remouncing the threat of force. This is not a country remouncing the threat of force. This is not a country looking to come home again. The Iraq syndrome is over before it even had a chance to begin.

The U.S. has no material need to reconsider its dominant tole in the world. The U.S. milliary still has no serious rivals, even after the strains of Iraq. The cutting is humming allong cincely. The U.S. has no cultural need to retreach. Vietnam This is not a country look

need to retrench. Vietnam sparked a broad cultural revolution, a shift in values and a loss of confidence. Iraq has not had the same effect. non mu the same effect.
Many-Americans have lost
faith in the Bush administration and in this particular
venture, but there has been
no generalized loss of faith in
the American system or in
American goodness.
There hasn't even been a
liread nollitied shift in forces

There hasn't even been a broad political shift in favor

of the doves. The most important war critics are mil-itary types like Jack Murtha, Chuck Hagel and Jim Webb, who hate this particular war but were superhawks in other

circumstances.
Finally, there has been no Finally, there has been no change in America's essential nature. As Robert Kagan writes in his masterful book. Thangerous Nation," America has never really been an isolation its or alloof nation. The United States has always exercised as much power as it could.

It has always coupled that power with efforts to spread freedom.

And Americans have always fought over how best to fulfill their mission as the vanguard

their mission as the variguated of progress.
What's happening today is just another chapter in that long expansionals story. Today's debate in the Senate flows seamlessly from the history Kagan describes.
Most semants agree that the tactical question of sending 20,000 more troops is not the central issue.
Their cure concern, they way, is finding a new grand strategy to stabilize the region.

region. Most senators want a much

more aggressive diplomatic effort to go along with the military one. (If President Bushs aid his surge was part of an effort to establish a regional diplomatic conference, held have majority support tomurröw). But they don't question the need for America to play a leading role.

They take it for granted that the U.S. is going to be in the Middle East for a long time to come. more aggressive diplomatic

me to come. When you look further into

the future, you see that the next president's big efforts will not be about retrenchment, but about expansion. They'll be about expansion. They'll be about expanding the U.S. military, expanding the U.S. military, expanding for more shared sacrifice, creating new interagency bureaus that will give America more nation-building capacity. In short, the U.S. has taken its share of blows over the past (see years, but the Isolationist dop is not barking. The hegemon will change. The hegemon will do more negotiating. But the hegemon will il will interest the properties of the proper ment, but about expansion

David Brooks e-mail is

Clock is ticking for health care reform

Piese by piece, the stage is being set for the long-overdue effort or bould America's creaky health care system into one that can meet the needs of the 21st century. It probably won't happen until 2009, but the outlines of the big change are starting to become clear. As is always the case, the driving force is coming from the people. More and more familles are experiencing the terror of living without health insurance—47 million uninsured at last count.

And additional millions are facing rising premiums and co-pays that strain family

ns ue custs use, more and more employers are balling out of providing health cover-age, and the pressure for help from the government is rising. With Congress wary of sys-temic reform after the col-lapse of the Clintons' initiative in 1994, states are being

solutions.
Last year, Massachusetts,
with Republican Gov. Mitt
Romney and the Democratic
Legislature collaborating,
devised a plan to provide coverage for all its residents.

erage for all its residents.

Now, the first cost estimates have come in, and monthly premiums are projected to be almost twice as expensive as Romney predicted. It's not clear whether the plan can go

forwind.
Mesintime, California's
Refishilican Gov. Arnold
Schwarzenegger has offere
this eyn universal coverage
proposal — based on the
Mallichusetts model — to



tackle the much larger chal-lenge of his state's millions of uninsured. The Democratic Legislature is studying it, and its fate is uncertain.

Both the Mass Both the Massachusetts and California plans step away from the 65-year-old pattern of tying health insurance to the place of employment, a historical oddity now visibly falling in this far more mobile

society.
Instead, these plans require
every individual to purchase—
health insurance, with subsidies as needed to be financed
by government, business and,
in Schwarzenegger's plan,
hospitals and doctors.
A major barrier to all such
schemes is the feature of the
federal to reducht subsi-

schemes is the leature of the federal tax code that subsi-dizes job-based health insur-ance by making its cost deductible to the business and tax-free to the employee. As C. Eugene Steuerle of the Urban Institute testified to Urban Institute testified to Congress last week, this represents a \$200 billion-a year subsidy, with most of the benefits going to the well-to-do—a and that could be much better spent on helping the uninsured.

President Bush this year has proposed a partial fix of that problem, by substituting a flat deduction for the value of every health insurance policy.

every health insurance po costing the employer and

More and more families are experiencing the terror of living without health insurance - 47 million uninsured at last count.

worker up to \$7,500 a person. He would use the savings to help lower-income workers buy policies. Rep. Jim McCrery of Loulsiana, the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, joined many Democrats in saying that Bush's proposal can be improved by using to credits, rather than deduc-tions, to distribute the bene

tions, to distribute the bene-fits.
But the door has been opened by the president to a negotiation that could lead to a conversal or individual insurance, along with a guar-antee of universal coverage. Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, who has written and vetted a plan for doing just that, told me last week that his conversations with some Republican colleagues convinced him that "there may be a window this yeur for moving such a bill. Chances are, however, that

for moving such a bill.

Chances are, however, that
this session. Congress will
simply renew and expand the
existing program that provides
health insurance for children.
There is bipartisan support for
that measure, and one of the
newly formed coalitions of
business, labor, consumer and
provider grouns has called for provider groups has called for that as a first step toward cov-

ering everyone.

The emergence of these coalitions—there are at least two of them now active—is one more sign of the growing

reform. Last October, health care

experts Drew Altman and Robert Blendon wrote that "the presidential candidates level of attention will be decisive to where health ranks on the national agenda going into the 2008 election and the 2009 Congress. If they do play a leadership role on health, the media will follow, and the agenda-setting power of a debate driven from the top will meet the public's concerning up from the bottom like. The control of level of attention will be decl

tion, Romney is touting his plan for universal coverage, and last month, Democratic Sen. Barack Obama committed to the same goal — with-out saying how to get there. On her first trip to Iowa, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clintor

Sen. Hillary Robham Clinton showed her mastery of the subject, explaining what had gone wrong in 1994 and the lessons learned. The bar has been raised to the point that any presidential candidate in either party without a plan for universal coverage may be seen as falling short.

And that in turn could make 2009 the long-awaited break-through year.

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----- LETTERS

Parker offers high praise for Barbaro

In response to Kathleen Parker's column in the Times-News on Wednesday, "For a horse": I wish I could have written

those exact words. P simple. It just couldn't have en sald any better. SANDRA SIEBERT

Weak U.S. borders weaken our country's ethic The GOP's request for

money:
How dare you insult me by asking for money!
By not protecting our borders and respecting laws on the books, the president and his friends have sentenced innocent Americans to

death! As a result, he has and

death! As a result, he has and is allowing lifegals on mpe lift de children, rob us, destroy our properties and culture! You want my money to continue this farce of leader-ship! You have to be kidding! For more than 200 years, Americans have built our infrastructure! We have defended it and Jis over the years and now fighting wars from under the sea in subs, on the land and 30,000-plus feet in the dir. Lives were sacrificed on all these battle-fronts. During the Depression.

During the Depression, my parents commuted to and from work, where they worked six days a week, often more than 12 hours a day. While they worked, I kept the coal furnace going starting at the age of 5—a little boy taking a bushel of ashes up one step at a time,

then dragging it to the alley. Kids on the farms worked before and after school, long hours during the summers and on weekends. They helped feed us, our military

By not protecting our bor-ders, many GOP leaders, along with many Democrats, are destroying everything we worked for. DON EDISON Twin Falls

and some of our allles dur ing World War II.

Act now to stop majo traffic concerns in T.F.

We have a few comments

First, we need two stop-lights on North College Road — one at Washington Street North and the other at Fillmore. They need to be put up before the new high school, the new hospital and Wal-Mart are built.

Wal-Mart are built.
Also, people talking on
their phones while driving
are dangerous. We have seen
accidents happen or come
close to happening by drivers who are not paying
attention on their phones.
One place we have seen this
is at Fillmore and North
College Read A particular or one mace we have seen this is at Fillmore and Not College Road. A national survey shows that people who talk on their phones while driving are five times more likely to be in an accident than drank drivers. It is against the law to drive drunk. It should be made against the law to talk on the phone while driving. Mr. Bush – bring the troops home now.

DEWAYNE GAILEY
KAY GAILEY
Twin Falls

Break the stalemate with Iran

AVOS, Switzerland —
Here's a little foreign
policy test. Tam going
to describe two countries —
"Country A" and 'Country B"
— and you tell me which one
is America's ally and which
one is not

Is America's ally and which one is not.

Let's start: Country A active by helped the United States defeat the Taliban in Afghanistan and replace it with a pro-U.S. elected alliance of moderate Muslims. Country A regularly holds sort-of-free electipps. Country A's women vote, hold office, are the malerity of its universe. are the majority of its univer-

As women yote, fold office, are the majority of its university students and are fully integrated into the work force. On 9/11, residents of Country A were among the very few in the Muslim world to hold spondaneous pro-U.S radical president receptly held to hold spondaneous pro-U.S radical president receptly held a conference about why the Holocaust never happened — to try to gain popularity. A month later, Country A held nationwide elections for local councils, and that same president saw his candidates get wiped out by woters who preferred more moderate conservatives. Country A has a strategic interest in the success of the pro-U.S., Shittle-led, elected fraqi government. Although it's a Muslim country right next to fraq. Country A has never sent any suicide bombers to Iraq, and has long protected its Christians and Jews. Country A has more bloggers per capita than any country in the Muslim Middle

lews. Country A has more bloggers per capita than any country in the Muslim Middle East. The brand of Islam prac-ticed by Country A respects women, is open to reinterpre-tation in light of moderalty and rejects al-Qaida's nihilism.



Now Country B: Country B gave us 14 of the 19 hijackers on 9/11. Country B does not allow its women to drive, vote or run for office. It is illegal in Country B to build a church, or Hindu temp ountry B helped finance the

Taliban.
Country B's private charities
Jedn sustain al-Qalda, Young
ment from Country B's
mosques have been regularly
exeruited to carry out sulcide
bombings in Iran, Mosques
and charities in Country B
raiss funds to support the
insurgency in Iran, Country B
does not want the elected. Shilte-led government in Iraq

Shilte-led government in Iraq to succeed.
While Country B's leaders are pro-United States, polls show many of its people are foliable possible to Monerica — some of them celebrated on 9/11. The braud of Islam supported by Country B and exported by it to mosques around the world is the most hostile to modernative and only on the support of the country B and exported by it on mosques around the world is the most hostile to modernative and only feather. nity and other faiths. Question: Which country is

Question: Which country is America's natural ally: A or B7 Country A is, of course. Country A is, of course Country A is Iran. Country B is Saudi Arabia. Don't worry, i know that iran has also engaged in terrorism against the United States and that the Saudis have supported America at key times in some areas. The world is the prior to make the property is consistent or make. key times in some areas. The point I'm trying to make,

"When people say, "The most important thing America could do today to stabilize the Middle East is solve the Israel-Palestine conflict," they are wrong. It's second. The most important thing would be to resolve the Iran-U.S. conflict.

though, is that the hostility between Iran and the United States since the overthrow of the shah in 1979 is not organ-le. By dint of culture, history and geography, we actually have a lot of interests in com-mon with Iran's people. And I am not the only one to notice

that.

Because the United States
has destroyed Iran's two
biggest enemies — the Taliban
and Saddam — "there is now a debate in Iran as to whether we should continue to act so

we should continue to act so harshly against the Americans," Mohammad Hossein Adeli, Iran's former ambassador to London, told me at Davos. "There is now more readiness for dialogue with the United States."

More important, when peo-ple say. "The most important thing America could do today to stabilize the Middle East is olve the Israel-Palestine con they are wrong. It's sec-

flict," they are wrong, It's sec-oud. The most important thing would be to resolve the Iran-U.S. conflict. That would change the whole Shiddle East and open up the way to solving the Irand-Palestine conflict. Because Iran is the key backer of Hamas, Islamic Bhad. Iteholdah and Syria. Iran's active help could also be criti-

cal for stabilizing Iraq.
This is why I oppose war
with Iran, I favor negotiations,
Isolating Iran like Castro's
Cuba has produced only the
same mesult as in Cuba;
Strengthening Iran's Castros,
But for talks with Iran to bear
finit, we have to negotiate
with Iran with leverage.
How do we get leverage?
Make it clear that Iran cautt
mush us out of the gulf militare.

Make it clear that Iran cant push is out of the galf militar-lity, bring down the price of oil, which is key to the enokines of Iran's hardline feaderships squeeze the hard-liners finan-cially. But all this has to be accom-panied with a clear declara-tion that the United States is not seeking regime change in Iran, but a change of behavior, that the United States wants to immediately restore its to immediately restore its embassy in Tehran and that the first thing it will do is grant 50,000 student visas for young tranians to study at U.S. uni-

versities.

Just do that — and then sit back and watch the most amazing debate explude inside Iran. You can bet the farm on it.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.



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Recycling seems a wasted effort in Twin Falls

Thank you, Virgil Dodd Times-News letter on Jan

30).

I, too, have put my recycled items out by my 18-gallon container, only to go out later to pick up scattered card-hoard and caus along our

Alley.
Not doing that anymore.
I agree, Virgil. It's easier to
just haul it to Fred Meyer's
collection bins. BRENDA HARSHBARGER Twin Falls

Keep elections where they belong, at the poll

Defong, at the poil.

I have some serious concerns about the proposed
mail-in election ballots.

Thave never missed voting
in a regular or primary election since I reached my 21st
birthday (before they lowered
the voting age), and I consideer it a privilege and a responsibility to do so.

However I am not inclined.

sibility to do so.

However I am not inclined However I am not inclined to make it easier to east a bal-lot for those who have not the interest in the process to take the time and elfort to study the issues and candi-dates and go to the polls. Absentee ballots are avail-able to those who will be out of their preclucts during the election (my first ballot was; cast absence, since I was an the Nava et the time!

the Navy at the time!

These ballots are also available to the infirm or ill. able to the infirm or ill.

Also, while we are on the subject of elections, is there any logical reason why school

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By Barry Wilner Associated Press writer

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MIAMI — Wet and wild —
and the perfect winning conditions for Peyton Manning and
the Indianapolis Colis in the
Super Bowl.

A team built for indoors
found its footing on a rainsoaked track and outplayed
the Chicago Bears to win the
NFL title 29-17 Sunday night.
The Colis were far less sloppy,
particularly their star quarterback, who proved he can
indeed win the bliggame — the
biggest game — the

friend and protege Love Smith in a game that featured the first two black coaches in the Super Book. This hard to put into words." Said Manuling, the game's MVP after hitting 25 of 38 passes for 247 yards with one touchdown and one interception. "I'm proud to be part of this team. We stuck together, won this game for our leader, Tony Dungg."
It was a game of firsts: the

Dungy.

It was a game of firsts: the first rainy Super Bowl and the first time an opening kickoff was run back for a touchdown when sensational Bears rookie Devin Hester sped downfield for 92 yards.

And not since the Buffalo Bills self-destructed with nine

turnovers in losing to Dallas 14 years 'ago 'lind' there 'been so' much messiness. The first half was marred by six turnovers, three for each team. Even football's most elutch kicker, Adam (Maatier, missed a chip-shot field goal, and an extra point attempt was botched, 100. The second half wasn't quick.

The second half wasn't quite so ugly, but when much-maligned Bears quarterback Rev Grossman's wobbler was picked off and returned 56 yards for a touchdown by Kelvin Hayden with 11:44 remaining, it was over.

"I'm so proud of our guys," Dungy said. "We took the hit early with Devin Hester. We talked about it it's going to be a storm. Sometimes you have

to work for it. Our guys played so hard and it can't tell your how-proud I am of our group, our organization and our city." Chicago (15-4), which led the league in takeaways this season. Inished with five

turnovers, including two inter

ceptions by Grossman.

The Colts (16-4) will take it.

It's their first title since the
1970 season, when they played

1970 season, when they played in Baltimore.

It was confirmation of Manning's brilllance, even if he didn't need to be dynamic. The son of a quarterback who never got to the playoffs. Manning has been a star throughout his college career at Temessee and his nine pro seasons with the Colts.

Now he is a champion.

"Peyton-is-a-tremendous-player, a great leader." Dungy said. "He prepares, he works, does everything you can do to win games and lead your team. If people think he needed to win a Super Bowl, that is just wrong. This guy is a Hall of Fame player and one of the greatest ever to play."

It also was a validation of Dungy's leadership. He helped build Tampa Bay, one of the NFI's worst franchiese, into a contender before heling fired after the 2001 season. The next year, the Bucs won the Super

year, the Bucs won the Super Bowl under Ion Gruden.

Sunday was Dungy's turn. As his players hoisted their coach on their shoulders, he

switched his blue Colts cap for -n-white-one-that-read."NFL champions." Dungy was car-ried from the sideline, then was lowered so he could share

was lowered so he could share a long embrace and a hand-shake with Smith.

'I'm proud to be represent-ing the African-American coaches and the first African-American coach to win this,' Dungy said.

Then the waded through the mob to find his quarterback, giving him a big hug.

The Colts reached the pin-nacle by winning four postsea-

nacle by winning four postsea-son games with a defense that on games with a defense that made a complete turnaround in the playoffs.

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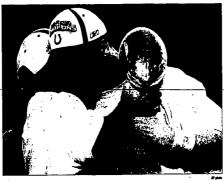
Manning earns win with MVP performance

MIAMI — Peyton Manning answered

MIAMT — Peyton Manning answered the final question.
Yes, he can win the big one — and yes, he can do it in a big way, too.
His career-long quest for a championship finally ended Sunday in Miami with an efficient performance against the Chicago Bears that added a Super Bowl-MVP. award, to, his long. Ilst. of achievements.

MVP award to his long list of archievements.

The two-time NFL MVP was 25-06-38 for 247 yards and a touchdown pass, keeping the Bears on their heels with his play calling at the line of serimmage as her adjusted to the control of t



indisaspoit Cots quartersex ryrot meaning, and playoff game. When he findly did that, people said he couldn't beat New England. When he did that, the critics contended he still couldn't win the biggest game of all. He did that, too. After taking about a quarter to figure out the Bears' defense, Manning disserted it like a surgeon — carefully and aggressively. He methodically moved

Indianapolls by-masterfully finding open receivers, calling runs and converting third downs.

Manning who showed the world he could excel on the grandest stage in

sports.
"That's been our theme all year—we've won as a team. No panic, we stayed calm throughout the entire game. I'm proud to be part of this team," he said.

Say goodbye to the **Manning curse**

e did it on a night when the rain fell, the wind swirted and even Prince got dripping wet. He did it when everyone around him seemed to have trouble holding onto the ball and his team fell into a familiar early lobe.

It never was going to be easy for Peyton Manning. Somehow, it never is. Then again, breaking curse is never easy. But it's the only way to variquish them for good. You can file this one away

finally won a big one.

Thirty-six-years after his
father threw his first pass for
the follorn New Orleans
Saints, Manning exoreized the
demons of two generations
Sunday night and washed
away the many failures of
football's first family of quarterbacks.

. asn't Archie Manning playing 15 years without a winning season for a team so bad fans put paper bags over



their heads in embarrass-ment. This wasn't Eli Manning throwing wildly downfield for the New York Giants. For sure this wasn't the Peyton Manning who had come close before but always seemed flustered or over-wholmed when it really mat-

whelmed when it really mat-

whelmed when it really mat-tered.
He wasn't spectacular, but he didn't need to he. The quarterpack on the other team made sure of his All Manning had to do was take a deep breath, calm down and be himself.
With his dad and brothers watching from a suite upstairs, Manning did just that after a littery opening.

that after a jittery opening series that included two false

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Pistons roll past Cavaliers

CLEVELAND — Chauncey Billups scored 18 points, Chris Webber and Rasheed Wallace had 15 apiece and the Detroit Pistons reminded Cleveland who's the boss in the NBA Central with a

whos the boss in the NAX Cental with a 90-78 win over the Cavaliers on Sunday. Billups added 10 assists, Wallace 13 rebounds and the division-leading Pistons won their fifth straight regular-season game over the Cavaliers, who

pushed them to seven games in last vera's playoffs.
Webber, who signed with the club as a free agent on Jan. 16 and was facing the Cavs for the first time for his hometown' team, scored 13 points in the first half on 6-6-7. shooting when the Pistons grabbed control and never let go. LeBron James led the Cavallers with 21 points, but the All-Star fortward was only

9-0f-22 from the field and had a few tough layups roll out. Larry Hughes added 14 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 12 with 11 rebounds for Cleveland.

Raptors 122, Clippers 110

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 27 points and the Raptors reached a season high in

points.
Morris Peterson added 18 points for the Atlantic Division-leading Raptors (25-23), who have won three straight.
Cuttino Mobbey scored

Cuttino Mobley scored
24 points and Elton Brand
had 21 points and 10
had 21 points and 10
rebounds for the Clippers,
who lost for the second
time in nine games.
Ti, Ford, Anthony Parker
and Jorge Garbejose-each
added 17 points for the
Raptors, who shot 58.7
percent. Toronto had six
players reach double figures in scoring.
Toronto scored a season-high 66
points in the first half and shot 70 percent, tying a franchiste record for shoot-

nt, tying a franchise record for shoot-percentage in a half.

Hawks 101, Nets 99, OT

Hawks 101, Nets 99, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. — Tyronn
Lenkit a 23-foot jumper at the buzzer in
overtime and the Hawks posted their
first three; game road winning streak in
once than skx years.
Joe Johnson scored 37 points and Josh
Smith atoned for a sub-par game, scoring skx of his 14 points in overtime to
help the Hawks win their ninth road
game this season. That's more than they
won all last season. Lue finished with
nine points on 3-of-4 shooting from the
field.
Vince Carter had 27 points to bad the

field. Vince Carter had 27 points to lead the Nets, who lost their third straight since returning from a West Coast road trip, Rookie Marcus Williams had 14 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and the overtime for New Jersey, while Jason Kidd added 13 points, 11 assists and five rehunds.



ncey Billions (1) drives to the basket against Cleveland Cavallers

Grossman

falters in loss

MIAMI (AP) — This was the Rex Grossman that the Chicago-Bears and their fans feared.

Chicago seas and an activation of the feared.
When the Bears needed a clutch throw to catch up in the fourth quarter, their quarter-back couldn't connect.
Instead, Grossman threw a pair of interceptions, one that Kelvin Hayden returned for a touchdown, all but ending Chicago's chance to win the Super Bowl at rainy Dolphin Stadium.

Super Bowl at rainy Dolphin.
"A frustrating loss," Grossman said. There were definitely opportunities for us to take that game and we didn't do it." Criticized all season for his errate play and questioned all week before the biggest grame about his up-and-down season, Grossman did little to quiet his detractors Sunday night in a 29-17 loss to the Indianapolis Colts. Two furnibed snaps — one he lost, one he didn't — and hen the two underthrown fourth-quarter picks. Two furnibed snaps — one hor lost, one he didn't — and hen the two underthrown fourth-quarter picks. Two throws that were pretty, well, gross.
"In hindistht, I wish I had

throws that were pretty, well, gross.
"In hindsight, I wish I had thrown it away," Grossman said of the pass Hayden returned for a score. The timing on it want right."
Grossman's saids weren's bad — 20-01-20 for 165 yards. But the Bears had trouble manufacturing drives regainst Indy's tough defense.

ing his knee, didn't damage

hicago. Vinatieri, who made two Vinatteri, who made two Super Bowl-winning kicks for New England, nalied a 29-yard field goal early in the second period but was wide left from 32 yards at the end of the half.

Vinatieri still set a record with 49 postseason points.



a's David McClure, right, reacts to being upset by Florida State, as FSU rers Rutph Mims, left, and Jerel Allen (11) celebrata their 68-67 win ove 10 Duke Sunday in Durham, N.C.

Florida State upsets Blue Devil men

No. 21 California ended a 14-game losing streak to rival Stanford, beating the eighth-ranked Cardinal 72-57 Sunday.

to Cal for the first time since Feb. 16, 2001.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Shay Doron scored 15 points and Maryland routed Boston College to snap a two-game

-skid.
Maryland (22-3, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), also got 11 points from Marissa Coleman and Laura Harper.
Mickel Picco led Boston College (11-12, 1-8) with 13 points, Sarah Marshall added

points. Sarah Marsnau acous-eight points, six in the game's first 6 minutes. No. 5 Ohio State 85.

IOWA 49

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jessica Davenport scored 22 points sind the linckeys tied a school record with their 26th straight home win.

Brandie Hoskins added 16 points, six assists and four rebounds for the Buckeyes (21-1, 10-0 Big Finl, who are off to their best start ever. Star Allen had 11 points and Manscilla Packer 10. Ohio State has won 14 straight and 36 of 18 points who 18 points and Manscilla Packer 10. Ohio State has won 14 straight and 36 of 18 points and Manscilla Packer 10. Ohio State has won 14 straight and 36 of 18 points and 18 points and 18 points and Manscilla Packer 10. Ohio State has won 14 straight and 36 of 18 points and 18 points

has won 14 straight and 36 of its past 37 regular-season

SOUTH CATOLINA 46
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sylvia
Fowles had 23 points and 20
rebounds and LSU beat South
Carolina for the 10th straight
time.
Fowles had her 17th double-

Fowles had her 17th double-double of the season before the game was 13 minutes old for the Lady Tiggers (21-3, 7-2 Southeastern Conference). LSU shot 16-0f-58 — 27.6 per-cont — its worst shooting per-formance this season. Melanie Johnson led South Carolina (13-11, 3-6) with 11 noints.

No. 9 Oklahoma 78.

Oklahoma State 63

No. 7 LSU 49,

South Carolina 46

lowa 49

No. 4 Maryland 71,

Boston College 39

DURHAM, N.C. — Florida
State's players celebrated their State's players celebrated their game-sealing defensive stop by cutting loose, whooping it ranked Cardinal 72-57 Sanday,
Stanford struggled on
Offense, relying too much on
3-pointers, and had its 17game vibraing streak snapped
in its first Put-10 defeat. It was
the team's longest untheater
run since getting 23 in a row
two years ago. It was also
Stanford's first home lossin 52conference games.

Candice Wiggins scored 17
points and Brooke Smith
added 16 points for the
Cardinal (19-4, 11-1), who lost
to Cal for the first time slices.

up in front of those farmously rowdy Carnerop Crazies. After 15 straight losses on Duke's fabled home floor, the Seminoles finally had a reason

Seminoles finally had a reason to party.
Al Thoriton scored *21 points and Florida State stopped Duke cold in the final minute to seal a 68-67 victory over the eighth-ranked Blue Devils on Sunday.
And after the Seminoles first victory at Cameron Indoor Stadium, the players danced and celebrated in front of Duke's notorjously noisy student section.

noisy student section. "That was just a little excite

mat was just a little excitement. We went over there and showed them a little love. Thoraton said. I think we overdid it, but we apologize. Thoraton said. I think we overdid it, but we apologize though, that we did all that."—Toney-Douglas-added-15-points and Uche Echefu had 12 for the Seminoles (17-6, 5-4 Mantic Coast Conference), who overcame a 17-point deficit to win their third straight and avenge a tough loss here last year.

"Duke has set a benchmark, and they set the bar awful high," Florida State coach Leonard Hamlton said. All the teams, especially the ones that are trying to become programs of significance or programs of significance or programs of significance or programs that are competitive year in and year out in the ACC. Duke has set a standard that most of us are being judged by.

"So to get a win here against a very good Duke team that's nationally ranked does a lof to your program. But in order for this to be meaningful, we need to continue winning games."

Duke had two late chances after David McClure rebounded Douglas miss with about 30 seconds left. The Blue Devils brought it downcours and called timeout with 7.7 seconds left to set up their final play Deblarcus Nelson inbounded the ball to Greg Paulus, and he missed alayup.

"We had to make them make tough shots even cough shots even cough shots." Thornton said.

shots."

A jump ball was called on the rebound, and the possession arrow pointed toward Duke. Josh McRoberts took the inbounds pass in the lane with about 2 seconds left, and his floater rimmed out. Nelson's putback attempt bounced off the rim as time

UNIANOMA State 63

NORMAN, Okla.

Courtney Paris had 41 points
and 19 rebounds, and the
Sooners (18-3, 8-2 Big 12) took
control by outscoring
Oklahoma State 19-2 to end
the first half. Women No. 21 California 72.

Paris reached double figures Paris reached double figures
In points and rebounds for the
48th straight game, and tied a
school record with her 54th
double-double.

— The Associated Press

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And with a running game
that perfectly complemented
Manning, thanks to Joseph
Addai and Dominic Rhodes,
who combined for 190 yards —
113 on 21 carries by Rhodes
and 77 on 19 carries by Addai,
who also had 66 yards receiving.

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Chicago was denied its first
Super Bowl title since the

Chicago was denied its first Super Bowl title since the powerhouse 1985 team. These Bears could have used Da Coach, Sweetness and their buddies. It rained from start to finish, there was even "Purple Rain" during halfdime when Prince sang some of his signature songs. And though Vinatier twice was a victim of the slop-he kicked three field goals. "We knew handling the ball would be tough." Dungy said. "We showed we could win many ways."

New showed we could win many ways. Hester's spectacular return provided a stunning beginning—and a severe jolt to the Colts. The local product and only tookie All-Pro this season pumped his arms, to excite the crowd before the kickoff, then lifted the fans from their seats with an electifying run on which he never was touched.

He barely touched the ball again as Indy went to squibbing kickoffs.
Leading 16-14 at halfitim-

again as Indy went to squib-bing kickoffs.
Leading 16-14 at halftime,
the Colts spent half the third quarter with a march to Vinatieris 24-yard field goal.
Twice on the drive, Manning fell to the ground while throw-ing. But he completed them.
Grossman had it even worse
on Chicagos initial posses-sion of the second half, twice in a row slipping and getting sacked. Maybe he would have done better on ley turf.
Thomas Jones, forced to carry the Bears' entire rush-ing load when Cedrie Benson was hurt in the first half, was Chicago's best player. But with Grossman Ineffective, even inept, all the Bears man-aged in the second half was Robble Gould's 44-yard field



apolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison (88) holds his son, Marvin Jr.,

goal late in the third period. After Hester's opening dag-ger, Manning tried to force a pass to Marvin Harrison in pass to Marvin Harrison in double coverage and was picked off by Chris Harris to spoll Indy's first possession, but the Colls struck back on their next series, converting three third-downs. The final one was the most limportani-as Manning got everything on a long pass to the uncovered Reggie Wayne even though Tank Johnson had his hands on the quarterback. Wayne trotted into the end zone for a 47-yard score.

47-yard score.
Then the rain ruined three

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Holder Hunter Smith dropped the snap on the extra point and. Vinatieri couldn't get off a klck. Then Vinatieri, well aware of who was lurking

ep, squibbed the kickoff to tight end Gabe Reid, who fumbled at his 35, with Tyjuan Hagler recovering for

Cotts.
But Manning and Addai botched the handoff on the next snap and Chicago's Mark Anderson recovered, the third turnover in the first 8½ min-Couldn't anybody play this

Couldn't anybody play this-game? Jones certainly could. He used a sharp cutback to break a 52-yard run, the longest of his career, to the Cols' 5, and Grossman found Muhammad in the front of the end zone for a 14-6 lead. Jones finished with 112 yards rushing.

yards rushing.

A fourth giveaway in the opening quarter, by Benson on his first carry before injur-

command of a conservative

Canton, Ohio. He won a game and a ring, and won one for his family.

About the only thing he didn't do was shout this one out in Market Square indianapolis. Peyton Manning CAN win the big one.

No. 8 Stanford 57

STANFORD, Calif. — Devanei Hampton had a big second half to finish with 22 points and 14 rebounds and

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starts and ended with a

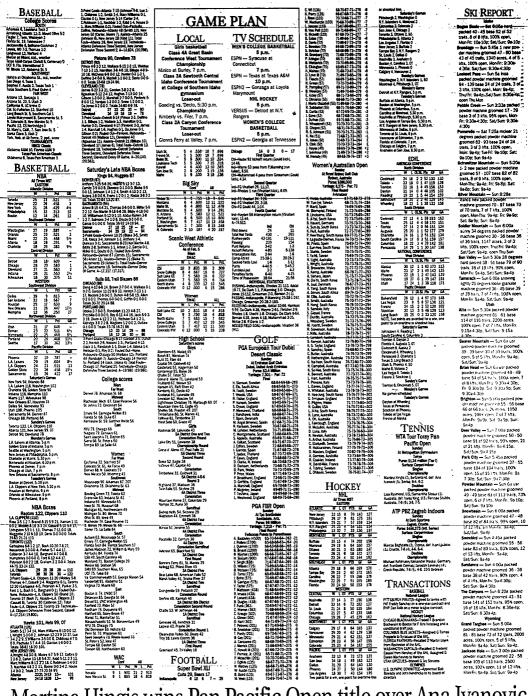
starts and ended with a Chicago interception. The Colts already trailed 7-0 when that happened. In Super Bowl parties around the nation Indianapolis fans had to be eyeing each other warily

while replaying flashbacks in their minds of last years play off loss to the Pittsburgh

But Manning came back with his only touchdown pass to a wide open Reggle Wayne, then settled down to take

offense more fitting of the other team but perfectly fitted to a wet field and ball. In doing so he also answered the last remaining

SCOREBOARI



Martina Hingis wins Pan Pacific Open title over Ana Ivanovic

TOKYO — Martina Hingis won her record fifth Pan Pacific Open title Sunday, beating 19-year-old Ana Ivanovic 6-4, 6-2. Hingis, who lost to Hean Dementieva in the final hast year, relied on solid groundstrokes to beat the fifth-seeded Sorb in just over an hour. "It's twice as sweet to win the second time around." Hingis said of her return to competitive tennis in 2006. "It used to be so normal back in '97 and '98. This time around I feel like I really deserve it. I feet more proud to win now and it's more special." Hingis, who won in 1997, 1999, 2000 and 2002, broke a tie with Lindsay Davenport for the most titles in the event.

Raghdatis wins Zagreb Open

Bagindatis wins Lagren Upen
ZAGREB. Croatis — Marcos Baghdatis won
his second career title Sunday by beating
defending champion ivan Ljubicic 7-6 (4), 46, 6-4 at the Zagreb Open.
The second-seeded Cyptiot saved four
break points in the opening set — one with
an ace and two others with service winners.
In the tiebreaker, Baghdatis took a 5-1 lead,
but Ljubicic rallied to close the gap to 5-4.

FOOTBA'LL

BSU assistant to return to NFL

BOISE — The assistant head coach and offensive line coach for the Boise State football team has resigned to return to coaching in the National Football League, the school announced Sunday.



Martina Hingis returns the ball against Ana Francric dur ing the final match of the Pan Pacific Open Tennis Tournament in Tokyo, Sunday.

Sean Kugler will help coach the offensive line for the Buffalo Bills.
"Sean did a spectacular job for us this past year," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen in a press release. "We wish Sean all the best in the NFL. He not only made our offensive line better this past year, he made all of us better."

better.

The Broncos went 13-0 last season, won the Flesta Bowl, and fluished No. 5 in The Associated Press poll. A key to that success was an offensive line that helped running back lan Johnson seore 25 touchdowns. Kugler joined the Broncos last year after, Petersen became the head coach. Before Boise State, Kugler spent five seasons coaching in the NFL with the Detroit Llons.

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COLLEGE HOOPS

Southern Utah athlete is

first to have number retired

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Southern Utah University has marked at bit of school sports history, retiring for the first time a Thunderbird

history, retiring for the first time a Thunderbird athlete's number.

The honor goes to Myndee Larsen, a 6-foot-5 center who played women's baskethall for SUI from 1993 to 1999. Her No. 00 was raised to the rafter of Centrum Arena in a ceremony Saturday night before a crowd of more than 3,200.

"It was surreal, "Larsen said.

Larsen set program records for field goals (707), rebounds (913), blocked shots (251) and Reld real Programs (251).

field goal percentage (.632).

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building, CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to autend and bring lunch from the CSI

St. Patrick's Day Fun Run/Walk scheduled

Run/Walk scheduled
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley
Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 17th
annual St. Patrick's Day Fun Run/Walk on
March 17. The event will be held at the Malad
Gonge State Park off Interstate #1 at the Third
with a lunch feed and live music by Third Take
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from Mountain. Organizers hope to better the 300-450 runners the event averages cach year. The run starts at 11 am. with race-taly registation beginning at 9:30 am. Intry fee is \$25 through March 13 and \$30 after that and includes lunch: a race F-shirt and a chance at door prizes.

The hunch can also be purchased by family members the day of the race for \$5 per person. Registration forms can be found online at www.spondor.ocom or downloadeded from www.hagermanchamber.com. For more information. Contact Kris at 837-6613 or Suzanne at 837-6116.

Bruin Boosters to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the TFHS faculty room, Items on the agenda Include next seasons Bruin Boosters contributions to the TFHS sports and activitles

programs.
For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305 or Kim Pullin at 731-5477.

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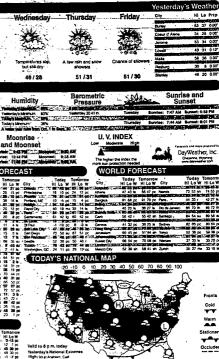


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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Poor putting sinks Woods at Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Exasperated by his poor putting, Tiger Woods headed home after one of those area weeks in which he did not win a tournament. He finished two strokes behind winner Henrik Stenson in third place Sunday, unable to make a successful tide defense at the Dubai Desert Classic' before a gallery that included Roger Federer and Michael Schumacher. Woods can take consolation in know-

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Woods can take consolation in knowing his streak of seven straight victories on the PGA Tour is still alive, but he knowsthere's work ahead.

"That's one of the worst putting weeks Pve had in a long time." sald Woods, who shot a "3-under-par 69 to finish at 17-under 271. "I'm going to go home and just kind of figure i tout. Hopefully get my putting organized before 1 compete again."

Stenson (68) began the day two shots behind Ernie Els (71) at Emirates Golf Club. But Stenson, a Swede who lives in Dubal, had five birdies to finish at 269, Els was a shot back, and Woods shared third

was a snot nack, and Woods shared third with Nickas Easth (68).

On a day when sand kept kicking up, Woods vied for the lead despite beggving the first. 10th and 11th holes. On the 11th, his chip dribbled into a sand trap, He tossed his club in frustration after another bogey.

I was trying to hit a soft little chip-and-run and just muffeel it right into the bunker, he said.

On the 13th, Woods havely missed a 30-foot eagle putt, and Woods fell to his knees in dismay. The American tapped in for a birdle, then strolled over to greet Federer.

On the 15th, Woods chipmed in fear

On the 15th, Woods chipped in from 35

On the 15th Woods chipped in from 35 feet for birdle and appeared within striking distance. On the next hole, he hit his second shot from the fairway to within 5 feet, but he missed the birdle prattilly. It four the fairway to within 5 feet, but he missed the birdle greens, like I did last week. Woods said, referring to the Bulck Invitational. "And I come over here to the best greens we've seen in a long time and I miss a bunch."

Stenson has lived in Dubal for three years and is a member of Emirates Golf Club.

Club.

115 just unbelievable to win in your home tournament." he said. 'It's always nice to beat Tiger. And to play food rounds with Ernic and to beat tiger, that's also should be supported by the said. 'It's always the said of the said of the said blowing, and the said of the said blowing, making conditions difficult.

"It was brutal," Woods said. 'I got sand-blasted."



Tiger Woods reacts after missing an eagle putt on the 13th green during the fourth round of the Dubal Desert Classic in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, Sanday.

Detart (Easte in Dubal, United Arab Emirates, Sem-les started the day in front. He marrow-ly missed a series of putts that cost him the lead and finished with three bogges. I zeally got out of sorts on the greens and had a couple of bad swings, "said His, a three-time winner of the Desert Classic. Stenson said the blustery weather was strange for Dubal. On the nith hole, his drive to the green got blown onto the roof of a spectators' pavilion. The referee forced the Sweed to make a precarious climb to the roof to identify his ball before allowing him a penalty-free drop. Stenson said he scraped his fibs making the climb.

"I got a little upset that I had to go up

there," he said. His victory came down to the par-5

18th, with Stenson a stroke ahead of Els. The South African hit a 60-feot chip shot from the rear of the green that just missed being an eagle. Stenson them hit a 5-foot bridle, and Els followed with a birdle to finish a stroke behind.

"I thought I was perfect, 'Els said. 'But it came up a little short.' England's Ross Fisher (71) finished fifth at 16 under after leading the first two days. Fisher once fetched practice range balls for Woods-and-was-swed-to-be-paired with hit.

-balls for Woods and was awed 16-0e paired with him.
"For 15 holes I was toe to toe with him," Fisher said, "I almost had to pinch myself to believe I was about six or so shots ahead of the world No. I, which was totally unbelievable."

Kildow, Mancuso at home at the worlds

American duo enjoying brief lavoff

ARE, Sweden (AP) — The locals all speak English and it's a welcome change of scenery from the traditional ski stops in the European

ats a scenery from the ski stops in the European Alps.
Lindsey Kildow and Julia Mancuso-are comfortable, at these world championships. With Sunday's super-G post-poned, the Americans spent the day steeping in and shop-sing.

the day sleeping in anping.
"I really like being in Are
and Sweden. It's a little bit different, and changes it up from
the normal World Cup season
in central Europe." Mancuso
said. "It's lots of fun. There's
good restaurants and it's different. It's fun to be in a little
ski town, it's kind of like where
I grew up."

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Mancuso grew up in Squaw Valley, Calif.
"Being in Sweden, it's a new atmosphere," she, said. "We settled into condos and it sort of feels like home right now."
Even if it feels like home,
the skiers still miss their fami-

Even II II teets use home, the skiers still miss their families.

"My little sister, who is three, went skiing on my run' yesterday — Julia's Gold at Squaw Valley." Mancuso said. Ti wish i was there.

While Mancuso slept in Kildow went out and bought snow boots.

"It's been snowing and I definitely needed them. My tennis shoes aren't really cutting it." Kildow sa ern't really cutting it." Kildow sa ern't really cutting it. "Kildow sa ern't really cutting it." Kildow sa ern't really cutting it. "Kildow sa ern't really cutting it." Kildow sa ern't really cutting it. "Kildow sa ern't really cutting it." List me the same should be said to be sai

a while."

The super-G was postponed until Tuesday because

of strong wind and heavy snowfall on the top of the course, and soft snow on the bottom. The men's super-G that was to open the championships Saturday was post-poned until Monday. "My first World Cup podlum was when it was snowing and kind of bad weather conditions. I'm really comfortable when it's bad weather." Kildow said. "You just have to ski aggressive. I think that sometimes when the weather egets bad, some girls back off a little bit. For me, that's when I know that if I give a little bit extra I can really gain time and speed on the other athletes." Mancuso said any condi-

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Mancuso said any condi-tions said her.

"When the countdown to 10 goes off and you're standing in the start gate, it doesn't really matter what time it is or what the weather's like," she said.
"You just always have to be ready. It's an outdoor sport and it's always exciting and fun no matter what."

Kildow won the last race before the worlds in San Sicarlo, Italy. That was a week ago in a super-G on the course

ago in a super-G on the course in which she crashed during downhill training at last year's

downhill training at last year's Turin Olympies. I was really disappointed in myself. Kildow said. To come back and win right before the world champlonships was a really great moment for me. I proved to myself that I could do it and it gives me a lot of confidence for the next couple weeks. Mancuso had a U.S.-record streak of five straight top-three finishes last month.

three finishes last month. She won two bronze medals at the last worlds and a giant slalom gold medal at the Olympics, confirming her status as a big-event-performer.

"I always look at it as an opportunity to shire."
Mancuso said. "It's never about pressure. It's always about opportunity."

Baddeley wins as Quinney collapses at FBR

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Aaron Baddeley birdled three of the final four holes and took advantage of Jeff Quinney's late collapse Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the FBR Open. It was a dramatic late turnaround for two golfers who are virtually neighbors in inorth Scottsdale. Baddeley trailed Quinney by three shots with four holes to go but birdled the 15th, 10th and 17th holes en route to his second PCA Tour victory. The 26-year-old Australian. Who also has US. Littlenship, won the Vertzon Heritage last year.

'I'm sure Jeff is disappointed with the way he finished, but I was just trying to put pressure on him towards the end, Baddeley sald. 'When I got three back, I was really just thinking if I can be one back playing the last hole, I've got a chance.'

As it turned out, he was one-up with

to win.

His misery began when his tee shot splashed into the water at the 332-yard.

June 1970. Here his drop, his third shot landed just 4 feet from the cup, but he missed the short put for a begge;

Baddeley, meanwhile, rolled in a 10-foot birdle put on the 17th to go from one shot behind to one shead.

That was probably one of the best putts I hit all week. The said.

Baddeley shot his seepond consecutive 7-under 64 to finish at 21-under 686.



Julia Mancuso, right, and Lindsey Kildow smile during a press conference World Alpine Ski Championships main press center in Are, Sweden, Sond

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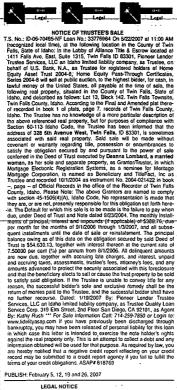
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er started with three diamonds. If declarer started with only two dia-monds, East wants to win the sec-ond diamond. How can East tell how many diamonds declarer

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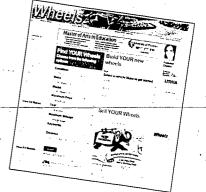


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Chocolate: A hearthealthy concoction?

"Strength is the capacity to break a chocolate bar ... with your bare hands — and then eat just one of the pieces."

elt-in-your-mouth, seduc-tively smooth and lus-clous to the tongue, chocolate may be the perfect Valentine gift. Some would say the concoction is cheaper than thenpy — and you don't need an appoint-ment.

Others contend that the deca-Others contend that the deca-ident indulgence in moderate quan-tities may be good for the heart in ways other than enhancing romance. In fact, Dr. Andrew Weil believes it belongs in the food pyra-mid, in sanc quantities of course.



ALIVE AND WELL. lan Mittleider

Strong opinion surrounding the dark stuff dates back as far as 800 B.C. The Mayan and Aztee peoples considered checolate a sacred substance to drink during wedding, haplism and funeral ceremonies. They traded the beans as curreucy so valuable that there are documented accounts of cacao bean counterfelting.

Montezuma was the first notable chocoholic who used its potency for super-charged sexual powers—or so he thought. And Thomas—Jefferson was an early American chocoholic who imported the cacao beans to list Monticello plantation.

With such a rich history, there is little wonder why chocolate still inspires ritual, romance and robust

inspires ritual, romance and robust pleasure.
Today cocoa powder and dark chocolate, preferably organic, are emerging in scientific debate as—an antioxidant powerhouse that contains about eight times the disease-fighting polyphenois found in strawberries. They gobble up free radicals, those destructive molecules that are implicated. tive molecules that are implicated in heart disease and other ail-

ments.
Ingesting chocolate does trigger
mod-enhancing chemicals like
scrotonin and endorphins. similar
to responding to romance, according to a research review reported in
the lournal of the American
Detectic Association. Admittedly,
some of the studies were exceedingly small and the quantities of
chocolate substantial.
Refere was host your procery.

chiocolate substantial.
Before you bust your grocery
budget on Godiva, consider the rest
of the story. Despite its bounty of
antioxidants and mood-enhancing
properties, a dose of semisweet
chocolate used in data collections
— about three ounces.— is a whoping 400 calories with a hefty
amount of fat and sugar. Most of use can't afford that many extra calories on a regular basis without gaining body fat.

ody fat. In addition, some of the benefits f consuming chocolate are magni-ed out of proportion by the choco ite industry itself to sell a product.

The bottom line

The swirt of clinical opinions matters little when it comes to pleasing a sweetheart. You can maximize the health benefits with these guidelines:

industrize the feath to these guidelines:

1. If you or your sweetheart loves chocolate, choose high-quality dark chocolate, preferable organic, in small doses as part of a health-smart diet. The more cocca powder the chocolate contains, the more antioxidants you get.

2. Treat the chocolate like a mini vacation rather than a gobbling frenzy. Savor it slowly for the greatest satisfaction with a small amount.

est satisfaction in amount.

3. When a recipe calls for chocolate, use cocoa powder or dark chocolate, which has less sugar.

Chocolate-covered strawberries,

Health educator Jan Mittleider is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

A mother's Smile

"There's a lot we don't know about the related health risks of periodontal disease. But periodontal disease is a systemic bacterial infection, and that's always cause for concern." – Dr. Adam Hodge Twin Falls dentist



Dr. Kyla Poppleton prepares to perform dental work on a patient Friday morning in Filer, Poppleton is among 29 south-central Idaho dentists participating in the Idaho Oral Health Project, an effort by South Central District Health and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to persuade preparet women to get denti

Project aims to get more pregnant women to the dentist

BURLEY — Five or six months into her pregnancy, Maribel Vera's teeth began to ache. "Almost all the teeth began aching," she-said-in-Spanish through an interprete. "The majority of my teeth began aching."

arching. We now 26, went to the Fern now 26, went to the Fern now 26, went to the Fern Now 20, which was a Hodges fixed the problem. He wishes more moms-to-be would do the same. "It's not hard for cariogenic (early-causing) bacteria to get passed from a mother to a child; I'ldiges said. "Shes always kilds," go in the baby, and saliva gets exchanged.

on the baby, and saiva gets exchanged.

But beyond that, there's some, evidence that mothers who take care of their own teeth tend to take better care of their babies'

take better care of their bables' teeth too."

South Central Health District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have launched the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare have launched the Idaho Oral Health Project for Pregnant Women to get obstetricians on send the patients they treat to dentists. Susie Beern, the Twin Falls-based dennal health coordinator or the health district, says it's a common myth that mothers-too from the health district, says it's a common myth that mothers be should avoid seeing a dentist. In fact, the opposite is true, according to Beern, Because of the possible link between dential diseases and premature birth, all pregnant women should see a dentist as early as possible in the

regnant women should see a entist as early as possible in the regnancies, she says. Evidence of the risk of pre-term

Evidence of the risk of pre-term birth for expectant mothers with gum disease is mixed. Research published in the New England Journal of Medicine in November reported that there's no addition-al peril of premature birth, low birthweight or fetal growth restrictions in women with peri-

To learn more

For more information about t idaho Oral Health Project for Pregnant Women, call Susle Beem at 737-5946.

odontal disease.

odontal disease.

"This outcome is at variance with findings of other studies, which have suggested that gum treatment positively affects birth outcomes," the American Academy of Periodontology said in a new release.

Academy of Periodontology said in a news release.

The National Institutes of Health reports that as many as 18 percent of premature, low-birth-weight infants born in the U.S. each year may be linked to peri-odontal disease. But the March of

odonial disease. But the March of Dimes believes premature births are caused by a mixture of factors. "There's a for we don't know about the related health risks of periodontal disease." Hodges said. But periodonal disease is a systemic bacterial infection, and that's always cause for concern." What is clear is that the inci-dence of premature births increasing both in the U.S. and in Idaho.

increasing both in the U.S. and in Idaho.
In 2004, nearly 11 percent of habies — that's 299 babies — were born prematurely in the eight counties of south-central Idaho, the health district reports. The March of Dimes says the rate of infants born pre-term antionwide Is rising, and that has implications for taxpayers as well as the families involved. According to Idaho Medicaid, low-birthweight babies cost 10 times more than non-premature babies (345-276-as-opposed to-S3.499 after one yeap. If all the mothers of these babies had received dental care during their pregnancies, Beem said, a nestimathed 54 pre-term births may have been prevented, saving \$1.7 million.

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streptococcus tans, the bacteria that cause dental carities. They can easily be transmitted

Shedding light on the insidious effects of gum disease

Evidence continues to mount to support the ink between periodical disease and other health problems. While more research needs to be done to say definitively that people with given disease, and higher risk for developing heart disease, stroke, uncon colled diabetes and respiratory disease, periodical disease is a bacterial infection, and all infections are cause for concern. Periodical bacteria can enter the Bloodstream and travel to major organs and begin

There are several theories about the lin Them are several theories about the link between periodonal disease and heart disease. One is that oral bacteria can affect the heart when they enter the bloodstream, attaching to fatly plaques in the coronary arteries and contributing to forming clots. Coronary artery disease is characterized by a thickening of the walls of the coronary arteries due to the buildup of fatly proteins. Blood clots can obstruct normal blood flow, crestricting the amount of mutients and coverstricting the amount of mutients and covers.

plood clots can obstruct normal blood flow, restricting the amount of nutrients and oxygen required for the heart to function prope ly. This may lead to be a second restricting the summer of the heart to function properly. This may lead to heart attacks. Another possibility is that the inflammation caused by periodontal disease increases plaque buildup, which may contribute to swelling of the arteries. Researchers have found that people with periodontal disease are almost twice as likely to suffer from coronary artery disease as to see without II. Additional studies have pointed to a relationation of the property of the

those without it.

Additional studies have pointed to a relation-ship between periodontal disease and stroke. In one study, people diagnosed with acute cerebrovascular ischemia were found more likely to have an oral infection when

compared with those in the control group. Dabelities are more likely to have periodontal disease, probably because they're more suscept ble to infections. People who don't have their dabelets under control ane especially at itsis. A study in the November issue of the Journal of Periodontology Jound that poolly controlled from 2 diabeties, are more likely to develop periodontal disease than people whose diabeties is under control.

whose diabetes is under control.

Research shows that the relationship
between gim disease and diabetes goes
both ways — periodontal disease may diatime difficult for people who have diabetes to control their blood sugar.
Severe periodontal diseases can increase
blood sugar, contributing to increased peridos of time when the body functions with a
high blood sugar. This puts diabetics at
increased risk of complications.

Gim disease has also been linked to respiratory problems, Bacterial respiratory infections are thought to be oussed by inhaling

Our disease has also been linked to respire
tory problems. Bottenal respiratory infections are thought to be caused by inhaling
fine droplets from the mouth and throat infote lurgs. These cripplets contain germs
that can breed and multiply within the lurgs
recard research suggests that botterial in
the throat and the mouth can be drawn into
the lower respiratory fract. This can tables
infections or worsen existing fung conditions. People with respiratory problems,
such as chronic obstructive plumoary discase, typically suffer from weaker immune
systems, making it hard to eliminate bactena from the lurgs. na from the lungs.

Source: American Academy of Periodontology



Online poll gets my goat(ee), rejects groovy mustache

By Chris Baldes
Times-News writer

Last week we ran a poll on worker may be common and the first many to addise me on what kind of facfal halarisyle to wear. Thanks to all 222 of you who voted.

Goatee won the poll, with

people's fault.
The almost-full beard, which is what I've been wearing for years, garnered only 26 tones, trief to stiff the hallot box here, but was thwarted by cyber security.
The full beard, which will come back if the weather turns sharply cold again, got

only 22 votes.
Thankfully, the pencil mustache got only 13 votes and the traditional mustache got 10, Ormy face, they made my bob head a little too much. And, I could feel a 70's growe gurgling to life in my soul's basement.
Thanks for voting.

COMICS











By Scott Adams













Don't overdo it on the juggling, Taurus HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ly grasp the ins and outs of a complicated situation. It could be that plotting and planning is not the answer. Hold off on making an irrevocable deci-sion.

Sion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Talk sense Steer clear of

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IF FEB. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Thead water for the nextfew veeks and want for make a
break for it. This is not the time
to make ratical changes. You
can take a quick vacation or
have a fling in April when your
fun-loving side is on display, in
late May and early June you
might have extra burdens to
handle, so don't add anything—
else to your plate. Late June is
tucker than usual and is a fabulous time to launch plans,
start something new, or to
embrace any opportunities
that pop up. In August, you
might get positive attention so
make an effort to advertise or
to be in the public eye.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Let sleeping dogs lie.
Accepting an offer or following
through on a new idea might
cause endiess complications.
Impulse buying might leave
your wallet drained of necessary resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

your wallet drained of necessary resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
juggle only the number of balls
you can handle. An impulsive
need to be the class clown, or
just flaunting your sparkling personality, can interfere with productivity or nrovoke disapproval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Talk sense. Steer clear, of schemes and dreams that might entail large expenditures. Take a long, hard look at your financial situation. Remain economical and thrifty for the best results.

IEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look before you leap. Investigate the whys and wherefores before you make a key decision. Just because others tempt you with their seeming-ly carefree lives it doesn't mean you should make a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Silence is golden. Jour mind might be like a steel trap, but some traps are only safe to handle when closed. Silestep disputes or arguments. Your best het is to use new technology at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hang on to your hat. Certain blowhards may attempt to

By Greg Eve

persuade you to sacrifice a worthy goal. Some people might be attracted to you because they hope your success will rub off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be content with what you have. You might wonder it has big pond or the big fish in the small one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who lead a horse to water can't make it drink. Contacts may stubbornly refuse to go along with your directions or desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Gimme shelter." It is not sold in the single properties of the shell




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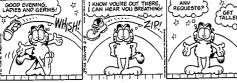












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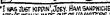
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Dennis the Menace

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Desk photo of stillborn baby causes awkward office issue

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of my friends at work. We have a co-worker, "Madge," who had a stillborn baby lacy year. It was tragic. Our prob-lem is, she keeps a photo of the deceased infant with its little cores sewer shut on her desk in deceased infant with Its little 'yees sewn shut on her desk in plain view, so that if we must interact with her (we have an open cubicle layout) we have to see it. Is this appropriate? Ninety percent of the employees here are women. Most are appalled. Others say, "Well, It's all she has."

has." Madge is expecting again, and we are rooting for her add the baby. However, In addition to all this, she is mean and gossipy. Madge tells everyone what to do and how to do lt—which is not in her job description. I loope that when the baby arrives she will soften and not be so bitter. But, Abby, how one arth do we blow off. how on earth do we blow off that photo?

how on earth do we blow off that photo?

—APPALLED IN

THE MIDWEST

DEAR APPALLED: While a person's desktop is usually private territory. I agree that the photograph you describe inappropriate in an office environment. Because Madge feels the need to keep the picture of her stillborn baby close, it should be keep in her purse with other family photos, or in her desk draw; and that poor woman must be. The person who should deal with this deficate problem is the boss or the supervisor.

DEAR ABBY: How do I over DEAR ABBY: How do I over-come my insecurity issues? I have been insecure all my life. I have always felt fat, ugly, unacceptable and worthless (among other things). A couple of years ago, I appeared on a popular reality makeover television show. I thought it would solve every-

Movie stars rebelled this day

This day in history: On Feb. 5, 1919, silent-screen super-stars Charlie Chaplin, Mary-Pickford, Douglas-Fairbanks-and D. W. Griffith, tired of being exploited by movie stu-dios, started their own compa-ny and named it United Artists.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

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In 1476, Leonardo da Vinci was tailed by Florence, Italy's Officers of the Night' vice squad and charged with homosexual activity with a 17-year-old male model and prostitute. Jacopo Saltarelli. Leonardo was eventually acquitted because of lack of evidence.

A reader asks: "What did people use to open cans in the half-century before the can opener was invented?" Whatever would do the jobhatchets, axes, bullets, etc.—but most often a hammer and chisel. In 1476, Leonardo da Vinci

but most often a hammer and chisel.

Since 1970, the number of adults ages 24-34 who five with their parents or grandparents has risen 50 percent.

In the 10th century, the story goes. Byzanthe troops captured the bulk of the Bulgar army. Empirer? Basil T Bulgaroctonus had all the prisoners blinded except for every hundredth man, who was spared one eye. The hundred were then tied together so that the one-eyed man could lead the rest home. It's said when the Bulgar king saw his pitiful, blinded army returning, he collapsed and dided on the spot.



ABBY

thing, but inside I am still all messed up. How do I get past all my past hurts and move on to a healthy, less stressful life?
— STILL HURTING

STIL HURTING
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR STILL HURTING:
When people feel fat, ugl,
unacceptable and worthless (among other fullings), it often
goes back to the way they were
brought up—and leak of support from their parents. You
can heal what is hurting you,
but you must recognize that,
unlike plastic supery, there are
no "quick fixes" for what alis
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no "quick fixes" for what alls you.
You will find the answers you are seeking by consulting a licensed, experienced psychotherapist. I hope you will ask your physician for a referral as soon as you finish leuer. You have a right to be happy, so please don't pur it off.

DEAR ABBY: I feel like I have struck, gold. Please tell your female readers, if they are over 40 and looking for a man, to head to their local diner for breakfast. Last week I found myself to be one of only two, women (and she was with her husband) out o' 15 people cat ling breakfast. Apparently, men meet weekly for breakfast. This stire if women made a habit of going to the restaurant, the waitresses would get to know them and would be thrilled to introduce them to some of the single men who come in. Women love to play Cupid.

Also, be sure to sit at the counter, the easier to approach-someone sitting at the counter than someone esitting in a booth.

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DEAR EATING SINGLE I and
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Out of bed and in the car

: Just as Americans can lay part of the blame for their cating patterns on the food-processing industry, and part of the blame for their sedenof the blame for their seden-tary lifestyle on unwalkable suburbs and sprawling cities, part of the blame for not quite enough sleep lies with congested highways and homes located far from work.

"The more time you spend in the car, for any reason, the less you sleep."

- David F. Dinger of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine

of Medicine
David E. Dinges of the
University of Pennsylvania's
School of Medicine studied
numbers from the U.S.
Department of Labor's
American Time Use Survey,
conducted in 2003, to find
what Americans were doing
instead of sleeping. He
thought that after time spent
working, the next biggest
temptation would come
from television; computers
and entertainment. Nor so.
There's the big surprise. The
more time you spend in the
car, for any reason, the less

more time you spend in the car. for any reason, the less you sleep, 'Dings said.

Someone who spends a total of 40 minutes in the car each day — that's a round-trip commute plus all daily car errands — gets a good seven to eight hours of sleep. He reported those unpublished findings at a meeting of Associated Professional Sleep Societies. And he found that for each eight minutes in the car beyond that, sleep time drops by about 15 mine drops by about 15 m the car beyond that, sleep time drops by about 15 min-

time drops by about 15 mutues.
So if a long commute, traffic congestion or a lot of short rips to pick up kids or take dogs to the vet adols just 15 minutes of travel time to that 40 minutes. It means half anhour less sleep.
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 100,000 accidents and 1,500 millio fabrica annually are caused by drowsy driving, far more than those driving far more than those

driving, far more than those attributed to cell phone use.

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Magic and Wood River valleys offer Medicaid patients
limited dental services for
relief of pain or infection that
could affect the health of
unborn bables. After the
dentist completes the visit,
he or she faxes the results
back to the referring physician.

The bacteria that live in the human mouth are viru-lent and potentially danger-

ous.

Streptococcus mutans, the
main contributor to tooth
decay, can grow under conditions shat would kill other
bacteria. It's found mainly on
tooth enamel, concentrated
in the crevices, pits and fissures of teeth.

Dental

Caregiver support group meets today

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging Senior Annex, 988 Washington St. N. Twin Falls. The free support group is for those who provide care to a sick disabled or elderly family member of fried Aging at 736–2122 or toll free at 1-800-574-8656.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is for

e support group is for nts who have undergone ariatric surgery.
For information, call 280-

Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The six-class session will be held from 630 to 730 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, bris week through Feb. 22, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 508 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Fresh Start' builds skills to belp reduce and eventually

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communi-cate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise. The class is free. The class is free. Preregistration is required; call Jeanette Charters, smoking cessation instructor, at 308-5613 or Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator, at 737-5945.

'Baby and Me

S. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me' classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays" at the Jerôme Recreation District, 2032. Lincoln, This weeks topic is Stretching Your Food Dollars." The session is for parents of children from Infancy through toddler years. The class is free, Call 324– 7262.

Diabetes education

"The Healthy Diabetes Plate," a cooking school pro-gram for people with diabetes and their families, will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

and general amesthetic is and general amesthetic is rarely under a man and general amesthetic and an amen carrying a child. The risks (of dental work) to the mother and the baby are minimal. Hodges said.

Dental X-rays are a potential — if limited — hazard to an expectant mother and her baby, but dentists take precautions, he said.

"If we're going to do radiographic work, we might put a second lead apron on a pregnant woman." Hodges said.

and general anesthetic is rarely

To-do for you

Tuesdays, this week through March 6, at the Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th Burley.

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The program will be presented by Rhea Lanting of the University of Idaho extension: Cammile Jayo, extension nutrition program coordinator; and Gretchen Manker, extension nutrition adviser.

Cost is \$25 per person and \$35 per couple or family. Preregistration is required; call 734-9590, ext. 23, or 878-9461.

About C-sections

ADOUT U-Sections

A cesarean childbirth classwill be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at 5i.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center's downtown
campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,
Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean
deliveries, pain managementhospital procedures and nonconforming labors. Wear comfortable clothing and bring
two pillows and, if possible, a
support person.

The class is free.

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Heart nearm
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital will host a presentation on improving: heart health. The Hearts of Womer's
ill be held from noon to 1
p.m. Wednesday in the hospital's board roon. Dr. Samantha
Marshall will discuss how
heart disease differs between
men and women. Lunch will
be provided.
The class is free.
The class is free.
The class is free.

Preregistration is required; call 934-9884.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and discussed that the class that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.
Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

737-2126

A Heartsaver cardiopul-

And in young children, it finds a target-rich environ-ment.

"Limiting the intake of juice or (sweetened) milk is impor-tant, 'Hodges said.

The local anesthetics that dentists use have no adverse effects on the fetus, he said,

Vera's now-15-month-old son, Antonio Bautista, will have healthy teeth, his monther says. "When kids are young they don't want to take time to clean their teeth." she said. "And they don't know how. They have taught me how to keep my teeth clean. And I can show the barren to knee his show my boy how to keep his teeth clean."

Times-News staff writer Cassidy Friedman contributed to this report. Times-News fea-tures writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Mogic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls: Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergeacy procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. It includes hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Seminar for radiologic technologists

radiologic technologists

The College of Southern Idaho Hadiologic Technology program club is offering a seminur for registered radio-logic technologists from 9 n.m. of pm. jeb. 17 in Aspen 195 on the CSI campus.

Participants will earn six category A. cominuing education credits. approved by the American Society of Radiologic Echnologists.

Topics include psychological reactions to imaging, human trafficking and the health care professional, improving your work environment, quality control. communicating with different aged patients, and atypical radiology. Begistration fee is \$60 and includes lunch at the Turf Club. To register, call Gary Lauer at 732-6719.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-mation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twen Falls, ID 93393, or deliver to our office at 122 or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Skunk romance

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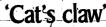
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