

UPSET SUNDAY

Cowboys crumble against Giants, Chargers stun Colts in NFL playoffs.

SHE'S BACK Jan Mittleider's biweekly health column returns.



TAMING TEMPTATION

See how our fitness warriors survived the holidays.

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Good Morning



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A LITTLE BIT MORE | Obenauer joins activi in anti-nuclear effort



ACCAN INSTRUMENTAL SECTION AND SECTION AND ADDRESS AS A KISS Saturday from her daughter Kyleo Richey, 6, as she sits in the shallow end of Twin Falls city pool while holding her

Pool, City Recreation want to increase fees

By Nate Poppino Times-News write

It could get a bit more expensive to ke a dip, hit a softball or sink a basket

It could get a bit more expensive to-take a dip, hit a softball or sink a basket in Twin Falls.

The city and the YMCA, which con-tracts with the city, are considering proposals to raise rates for athletic pro-grams and pool admission.

The city and YMCA, which manages the pool, worked a fee increase into the YS contract negotiations during the last few months. If approved by the City Council at a public hearing scheduled

for Jan. 22, the cost of an annual pass to the pool for adults and family would go up about 15 percent to \$190 and \$260, respectively. It's been five years since rates have increased at the pool. "After five years, it's time to do some-thing," said Karen Jachimowski Sharpnack, CBO of the Twin Falls YM. The transport of the Twin Falls

YMCA.
The increases are necessary, she said, because general costs for the pool have risen while the entrance fees have stayed steady. Bestles supplies and equipment, she named the recent min-

imum wage increase and raises for longtime staff members as the driving factors for the request.

Renting the facility for a minimum of two hours would cost 20 percent more. or \$120. And daily admissions for those without passes would go up by \$1 cach. to \$3 for youths and \$4 for adults.

A \$170 youth pass would make it cheaper for parents to buy a pool pass for one child, though Jachimowski Shappaack said families would still find a family pass cheaper.

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Obenauer joins activist

By Matt Christensen Times-Nows writer

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A Twin Falls activist has recruited a new ally in his recruited a new ally in his forn to change slting laws for nuclear power plants. Frome County Commissioner Diana Obenauer has joined the grassroots campaign of Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist and fongtime and fongtime and nuclear activist who wants to pass a ballot initiative that would require stateswide voter approval for nu c le a r power plant permits.

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Obenauer Rickards and Rickards observed the state of the state of

boards.
Obenauer
thinks that's a bad idea.
"The residuals that come
from these power plants
don't stop at a county line,"

Find more

View a copy of the nuclear-related ballot initiative proposal at http://www.myspace.com/idahoenergy.

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she said. "More people besides commissioners need to be involved in the siding process. I wouldn't want a nuclear facility built in Wendell in Gooding County without a say, because I'm downwind."

Earlier this year, Rickards announced plans to gather di,000 signatures required for a statewide ballot inita-tive. If his measure passes, new nuclear power plant ity. If his measure passes, new nuclear power plant permits would require the approval of two-thirds of ladho voters. The proposal is based on similar laws in Oregon and Washington.

Under current falsho law, unclear permits are granted by three-person county hards, in most cases. That how many Republicans would like to keep it, saying loral decisions should be made by leetal people.

Activists and Democrats hack the experises to make

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Otter family ranch receives wildfire aid

By Jared S. Hopkins lmes News writer

BOISE — As Gov. C.I.. "Butch" Otter asks state law-makers for millions of dollars makers for millions of dullars in neserves in case wildlines dewistate (daho again in 2008, funding for relabilitation effors in southern (daho have already benefited his former employer—and ex-wife. Last year, Otter Issued Sc million by executive order for rehabilitation and resecting in the wake of the 650,000-acre Murphy Complex Fire. The money went to state:

The money went to state-owned land, much of it used

owner fand, much of a use for grazing by ranchers. Among the heneficiaries was Binck Creek Banch, a cor-poration owned by Simplot Livestock Management Company. About 70 percent of the ranch's land was burned.

burned.

The ranch has two permits for access to 5,500 acres of state land, according to the Department of Lands, its permit cost \$3,689 based on an animal unit count of 620.

The company's primary stockholder is Otter worked for 30 years for Simplot. Otter worked for 30 years for Simplot. The march is used for livestock owned by the Simplot Company. The land is in a trust found for Otter's children from his first marriage, according to Otter's children from his first marriage, according to Otter's children from his first marriage, according to Otter's office. Otter did not intervene on behalf of Cas Simplot, and the chabilitation efforts were coordinated among state and redural agencies, said Chuck Jones, ranch operation marger for Simplot and the fault of Cas Simplot and his influence as an ex-bushand of Gay Simplot to get us mything. He was concerned about everybody, out there not just Simplot ranches. Tones said that Gay Simplot and her family members are primary stockholders. He said that the state and federal land by the ranch is mixed within its private land.

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Eek! Scientists grow rat heart

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
Researchers seeking new
treatments for heart disease
managed to grow a rat heart
in the lab and start it beating.
"While it still sounds like
science fiction, we've hopefully opened a new door in
the notion that we can boild
these tissues and one day
provide options for patients
with end-stage disease," said
Dr. Dorls Taylor, director of
the Center for Cardiovascular Repair at the University

"... we've hopefully opened a new door in the notion that we can build these tissues and one day provide options for patients with end-stage disease."

Dr. Dorls Taylor, director of the Center for Cardiovascular Repair at the University of Minnesota

of Minnesota. "We're not there yet, but at least now we have another tool in our tool belt." Taylor led the team whose research appeared in Sunday's online edition of

the journal Nature Medicine. Scientists have worked for years for ways to grow body parts. Many efforts have focused on heart valves as an

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Living with failing hearts



SOURCE. American Heart

Western storms bring deadly avalanches along with great skiing

the Colorado Department of Transportation stands on top of his snowplow to take a picture efter making his way through an avalanche that covered U.S. Highway 550 Colo., on Jan. 7.



DENVER -- Powerful storms in the

DENVER — Powerful storms in the West have delivered the hest snow conditions in years but also have claimed lives from Colorado to Alaska, threating to make this winter outdoor sports season the regions deadliest in recent memory. Avalanches have killed at least 15 people across the West since Nov. 12. In Washington alone, they have

In Washington alone, they have claimed nine lives this season, the most in that state since a single slide killed 11 climbers on Mount Rainier

"I'm not sure if they are taking more risks or if it is a lack of knowl-edge," said Maj. Rick Albers of the Clear Creek County Sheriff's Office in Colorado, referring to winter sports enthusiasts.

enthusiasts.

The national annual average for avalanche deaths is about 25. Thirty-five people were killed nationwide in avalanches in the 2001-2002 season, the most on record, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Avalanches are the biggest killer,

but they are not the only one. Blizzards, reckless skiing and snowboarding, and suddenly changing weather have also taken their toll.

On lan, 6, a skier was killed at Colorado's Purgatory resurt after sking off a cliff in a blizzard. In Oregon, a snowhoarder at Mount Hood Meadows suffocated Dec, 27 in quicksand-like snow around the hase of a tree.

On lan, 7, six snowmobilers from New Mexico were rescued after being trapped for three days in a blizzard in the remote southern Colorado wälderness. But a search continued for two New Mexico snowboarders missing since Jap, 5 at the nearby Wolf Creek Ski Area.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

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Tuesday





Morning log, then parity sunny and still cold High 36

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Today: Areas of morning log, then partiy to mostly sunny and dry. Highs lower 30s.
Tonlight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows near 20.
Tomprov: Temping cloudy with a brisk wind and a chance of late snow showers. Highs near 30, lows middle teens.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Additions for Dilottante Group of Magic Valley "Titanic," singers and diancers of all ages needed; reaheasais begin Jan. 21, 6 to 9 p.m., First Bagist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Fown Falls, 736-7136.
Jeromo Band Concert, includes Dallas Brass with the Jerome High School Symbhonic Band and Jerome Middle School Tiger Band, 7 p.m., Jerome High School Jerry Diehl auddorium, tickets: \$10 and \$15, 324-2711 or 324-2392.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Rettred Educators meeting, with head of school drug program Cary Bristol speaking on his work, dog and handler, 11 a.m., Marey's Steakhouse, Burley, guests welcome, 438 5917. Local Chanter 1959 1874.

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Local Chapter 1959 Narie (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting, with BLM Archeologist John Lyle on archeology of the Shake River Carryon and Southern Idaho, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Ivan Falls, for all retired or active Federal employees, 7339477.

Community Council of Idaho Regional Council membership in the Chapter of the Policy Chapters on the RSILHEP.

employees, 733-9477. Community Council of Idaho Regional Council membership meeting, with juest speaker Javier Claderon on the BSUHEP program and recommendations for Board of Trustee vacancy electricos, 7 pm, 744 Overland Ave. Burley, members urged to attend, open to the public, (208) 878-1171.

FAMILY

Grandparents as Parents Support Group meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Callege of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

GOVERNMENT

Luccin County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. 8, Shoshone, 886-2173.

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

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

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

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uversind, a f4F-49U.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 524 Main, 934-4841.

Jeromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Miniladok Ocupty commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G
St., Rupert, 436-7111.
Twin Fails City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hally City Cauncil, 6 p.m., City Hall, 130 E, Ave. N., 726-7801.
Halloy City Cauncil, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Moin St. S., 788-

Camps County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
Valley School Board (Edon-Hzertten), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.
Jan. 147wih Falls School Board Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southorn Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym. Gooding ISDB gym. Jereme Rec Center, Shoshone High fold gym. Rupert Chie Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Frior Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl; and 11:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym. no cost, 132:4671.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Aggless Somor Citizens. Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 737:5088.

SilvorSnoaker Filmes Program, innovalive overside program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to moor. Fine Falls WICA. 755 Elizoberh Bild., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for noval beneficiaries' unique health and oblysical needs, 11:15 a.m. to moor. Fine Falls WICA. Adult Childran Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for Individual's recovering from alconicia or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Curyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. twest entrance). Twin Falls no cost, 308-565.

Recovery for Little: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Codependency for Women, 12-5tep HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Christ, 1631 Grandwer Drive N., (corner of Grandwer Drive North and Pole Line Read), 733-6128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

MORNING BRIEFING

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

- John Stuart Mill, English philosopher (1806-1873)

AROUND THE WORLD

NORTH CAROLINA

Suspect in slain Marine case spotted in Louisiana

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IACKSONVILLE — The key
suspect in the brutual slaying
of a 20-year-old pregnant
Marine was spotted in
Louisiana and could be
headed into Texas, authorities said Sunday.

Marine Cpl. Cesar
Armando Laurean was seen
at a Greyhound bus station in
Shreveport, La. Saturday
night by several fellow passnegers, said Ouslow County
Sheriff Ed Brown. The bus
Laurean was fiding was
headed to Texas, he said, but
authorities didn't know yet if
he continued on that route.

"We're working with the
U.S. Marshal's Service and
other law enforcement agencies trying to locate him,
Shreveport police Chief
Henry Whitehorn Sr. told The
Associated Press.

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Automakers putting forth green outlook

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DETROIT — Hybrids,
advanced diesels and green
alternatives are pushing
aside the traditional displays
of speed and chrome at this
week's Detroit auto show, a
nod to a new fuel-efficient
reality for car makers.

Automakers, only weeks
after Congress approved
tougher fuel-efficient
requirements, are broadening their array of cars that get
more on a gallon of gasoline,
cutting carbon dioxide emissions, and using alternative
power sources.

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CALIFORNIA

'Atonement' wins Globe for best drama, score

BEVERLY HILLS — The tragic romance "Atonement"



A cattle drive makes its way down Washington Bird. In downtown Detroit on Sunday, the opening day of the North American International Auto Show. Chryster CEO Robert Nardelli unveiled the 2009 Dodge Ram on the street out-side Detroit's convention center with help of the herd of longhorn bulls. [See story below.]

was named best drama Sunday at a Golden Globes event that was deflated from star-studded revelry to dry, news conference-style awards announcement because of the Hollywood

writers strike.

The blondy stage adaptation "Sweeriey Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" was chosen as best musical or comedy. Its stat flohiny Depp, won for hest actor in a musical or comedy for the title role, playing a vengeful barber who slits the throats of his customers in the adaptation of Stephen Sondheims stage musical.

Also winning two awards was the crime saga "No Country for Old Men," which earned the streenplay Globe for writer-directors. Ethan and Joel Coen and the supporting actor honor for lawier bardem as a merciless killer tracking a fortune in crime cash poached by an innocent bystander who stumbles onto a drug deal gone bad.

"Thank you to the Indiywood Perceign Press!" said Bardem in a written statement after his win. "It is a great honor to have been recognized with this award in a time when there are so many outstanding performances in this category."

"Atonement," which led contenders with seven nominees, also won for best score. The film stars Keira Knightley and James McAwoy, both los-

ers in the best dramatic acting categories, in a period drama that traces the dire consequences that follows jealous teen's false criminal accusation upon its ther sister's new lover.

Netflix's soon to offer unlimited movies streamed over Internet

SAN FRANCISCO
Girding for a potential threat
from Apple Inc., online DVD
rental service Netflix Inc. is
lifting its limits on how long
most subscribers can watch
movies and television shows
over high-speed -Internet
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The Associated Press has learned the change will become effective today, on the eve of Apples widely anticipated move into the movie rental industry. Although Apple hasn't confirmed anything yet, Chief Executive Steve Iohs is expected to make it official during a presentation Tuesday in San Francisco.

Netilix is gearing up for the increased competition by expanding a year-old feature that streams movies over the Internet instead of haking customers wait for their online rental requests to be delivered through the mail.

Until now, Netflix restricted how long its more than 7 million subscribers could

use the streaming service each month, based on how much they pay to rent DVDs. IDAHO

Animal cruelty, neglect cases on the rise

Cases on the rise

BOISE — Animal neglect and cruelty complaints artising at a startling rate across Idaho — an increase some believe could be driven in part by the popularity of animal reality television.

"Animal care cases have skyrocketed," state veterinarian Greg Ledhetter, head of Mariana Industries, said during a recent briefing for law makers in Boise.

Ledhetter said complaints are up 33 percent over last year, and that the agency is no track to reach one complaint a day by years end, In 2006, investigators dealt with 246 animal care complaints — a 15 percent increase from the previous year.

Television shows such as Animal Cops." on Animal Planet, which follows animal cruely investigators in major cities, may be driving the

cruelty investigators in major cities, may be driving the increase in complaints, said Bill Barton, senior veterinary medical officer in the in the Animal Industries.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jeromo County commissioners,

Jerome County commissioners 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Animal Shelter Advisory Commission, noon, 305 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, 736-2296. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 6 p.m., Pandora's, Historic Downtown Twin Falls, 308-3906.

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main,

543 6436.
Burloy City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.,
878-2224.
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W.
Main, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m.,
council chambers, 100 E. Ave.
A, 324 8189.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
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City Hall, 207 S. and St. W.
City Hall, 207 S. and St. W.
Wendoll School Board, 7 p.m.,
nigh school library, 750 E.
Main, 536-6318.
Hall, 536-6318.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main. 326-5000.

WEDNESDAY

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elikhorn Road, 6224438.
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 33521117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

THURSDAY

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

4068. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m.,

council chambers, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert,

courthouse 436-7180. 436-7180. Bellovus Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popilar, 788-2128. Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.

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

FRIDAY

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

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Upper Snake Basis	92%	4		
Oakley	96%	4		
Salmon Falls	90%	4		

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Oakley	96%	47
Salmon Falls	90%	43
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Wildfire

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"The fire doesn't just start
on private land and stop at
state land and stop at
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state land and then start up
again," he said. 'It just burns
through everything. The state
and the Bureau of Land
Management cooperated
with everyone on how to
rehabilitate it."

The ranch also has an
allotment, under the name
Damond A Ranch, to access
about 110,000 federal acres
for grazing purposes, according to the BLM. The cost,
which is based on the number of animal units, is
\$10,870.20. It expires at the
end of February That entire
allotment is shared with two
other permit holders.

Buck Creek Ranch also
yows 13,700 acres of private
land with an estimated total
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Buck Creek Ranch also owns 13,700 acres of private land with an estimated total close to 130,000 acres,

according to the BLM.

In Idaho, there are 2,224 federal land allotments for grazing or related uses, according to the BLM. They are given in 10-year leases and range in size from a couof acres to thousands, agency spokeswoman

and range in size from a couple of acres to thousands,
said agency spokeswoman
M Byrne.

Otter is asking for \$10 million for his governor's emergency fund, with the idea
that it could possibly be used
for wildfire response, his
aides have said.

The fact Simplot has access
to public land for grazing
purposes did not affect
Otter's response to the
Murphy Complex Fire, said
spokesman Jon Hanian
Hanian said the governor did
not inquire about how much
the fire affected the property
and was unaware the fire
even reached the land until
he flew over it in a helicopter.
'It had no bearing whatsoever on anything he did,'
Hanian said.

Heart

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Continued from page A1 alternative to the plastic or animal valves that wear out after being implanted in humans.

An estimated 5 million pealed with heart failure and about 550,000 new cases are diagnosed each year in the United States, Approximately 50,000 die annually walting for a heart donor.

Taylor said in a telephone interpiew that her team began by trying to determine if you will be annually walting for a heart donor.

Taylor said in a telephone interpiew that her team began by trying to determine if you be the most possible to transplant at heart cells. They took the hearts from eight newborn russ and removed all the cells. Left helvind was a gelatin-like Left behind was a gelatin-like matrix shaped like a heart and containing conduits where the blood vessels had

where the blood vessels had been.

Scientists then injected cells hack into this scaffold muscle cells and endothelial cells, which line blood vessels. The muscle cells covered the matrix walls and lined up together, while the endothelial cells found their walls and lined up together, while the endothelial cells found their walls and lined up together, while the endothelial cells found their walls and lined up together, while the blood vessels, she said. Then the heart were stimulated electrically. "By two days we saw tiny, microscopic contractions, and by seven to eight days there were contractions lander monigh to see with the naked eye," she said. The tup hearts enould pump liquid at about one-fourth the rate of a normal fetal rat's heart.

"Omitously we have a long ten to on," livolor said. But

mal fetal rats heart.

"Obviously we have a long way to go," Taylor said. But the long-term hope, she said, is that a similar process could work with either human hearts from cadavers or pig hearts, with their cells stripped off and replaced by cells from the person needing a heart transplant to avoid rejection.

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The next step is to take a pig heart, strip away the cells and pig to see if it will work in the larger heart.

Dr. John Mayer Jr., a heart specialist and researcher at Children's Hospital in Boston, said the report was an "important paper that dwances the hall down the road." But, the added, "It's pretty long road."

Mayer, who was not part of Taylor's research team, noted that this was done in a small and all remains to be seen whether the same can be

that this was done in a smail animal and it remains to be seen whether the same can be done in larger ones. He also wouldered whether blood would flow freely, without clotting, through the recon-structed blood vessels.

Nuclear

Cortinued from page Al complex shing decisions for nuclear plants. And they say exterhalities from a nuclear plant — failbut in a dissaster for example — would affect the entire state, not just the country in which the permit is granted.

Similar arguments were made in 2005, when activists fought to block a coal-fixed power plant from being built in Jerome Country. Commissioners had approved the sitting permits, but the plans were called off andip builtie outery when then-Gow. Jim Risch declared a moratori-um on coal plants, sesential pants, escandial pants, escandial prints, escandial prints. um on coal plants, essentially sidestepping the local con-trol issue.

We've already seen county commissioners make bad decisions," Rickards said, referencing the coal-fired controversy, "We're all 'local' clitzens for such lunge-

impact risks."
Two companies have announced plans to build commercial nuclear power plants in Idaho — one in Owyhee County, the other in Payette, Ifbuilt, they'd be the state's first.
Obenauer plans to spread her nuclear and radiation expertise, which she gathered as a medical administrator in the military, with politicians and policy shapers, she said. politicians and policy shapers, she said. Meanwhile, Rickards and

about 50 other activists will begin the arduous task of ecting signatures.

conecung signatures.
The attorney general's office is reviewing the proposal, which is normal with ballot initiatives, but has yet to offer a recommendation.

Fees

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The proposed city recreation fees came after the ation fees came after the Parks and Recreation Commission was asked to review what it charged for things like field usage and sports participation, com-mission chairman Mitch Watkins said. The commis-sion's proposal will also be considered at the Jan. 22 hearing.

consucreu at the Jan. 22 hearing. "We were... trying to raise fees that more accurately reflect some of the programs, keeping in mind that obviously the city supplements and supports, to a great degree, those programs, "Watkins said. Youth paricipating in baskethall, baseball, soccer or other city sports who live in the city limits would pay \$15 instead of \$12, while out-of-town youth would pay \$25 rather than \$15, Youth jar-

seys would double in price to \$10, and men's city-run soft-ball participants would have to pay \$150, 23 percent

ore.
Teams will be able to save Teams will be able to save some money from field usage fees, which Watkins said would be changed from \$15 per player to \$25 per field preparation. Teams, according to a public notice, would have paid \$2,150 in 2007 rather than \$4,590 under the current method. The proposal overall would bring in just less than \$20,000 more for the city and puts Twin Falls about on par with fees charged in many other Idaho cities, Watkins said.

said. "Really, to play basketball or baseball or soccer, I think it's a pretty good value still, hopefully at a price most people can really afford," he said.

In other city news, a pres-entation of the final facilities plan update for the city's wastewater plant means today's meeting, in the coun-cit chambers at 305 Third Ave. E., will start at 4 p.m. rather than 5 p.m. The plan, prepared by engineering firm CIIZM HIII for \$150,700, will contain the basics for the city to overheat the facility, starting with a water bypass project.

starting war project.
The council will also bear proposed standards for businesses that want to operate as an animal kennel and a proposal to charge a larger franchise fee from Idaho franchise fee from Idaho Power. The latter could gen-erate an additional \$500,000 for improving public rights-of-way and city streets.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237 or upop-pino@magicvalley.com.

Storms

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- Albers said his rescue crew was searching for lost likers in a whiteout last weekend when another call came in for two skiers swept up in an avalanche.

Everyone survived, he said.

said, "We know the avalanche

we know the avalanche danger is going to be extreme," Albers said, "All we can do is be ready our-selves."

The season has seen nearrecord snowfall after a rela-tively dry November.' California's Sierra Nevada received 11 feet of snow in

Comportinas social sevential received 11 feet of snow in the recent storm. In Washington, Snoqualmite Pass — the main route through—the Caycade Mountain Bange—saw its fifth—largest December totals, with more than 14 feet of snow, in Colorado, the resort towns of Aspen and Steamboard set records for December, each receiving more than 9 feet.

"Everyone wants a powder day," said Nick Bolmenkamp, spokesman for Colorado Ski Country USA, a tourism promoter. "The way it has been snow-

ing, it has been a powder day almost every day." But the danger created by blankets of fresh snow can be as spectacular as its promise of adventure. "It is that balance between enthusiasm and caution that is so important," said Doug Abromelt, director of the U.S. Porest Service National Avalanche Center in Kenchum, Idaho. "When you have these

National Avalanche Center in Ketchum, Idaho.

"When you have these the properties of the Come, Idad to the Come, Idad to

triggers thent."
On Jan. 4, a Worcester,

Mass., man was killed when he was buried by falling snow while skiing in the backcoun-try near Vail, Colo. That same day in

try near Vail, Colo.
That same day in
Washington near Mount
Pilchuck, a teenage girl was
killed when a group she was
liking with was hit by a snow
slide. Two companions were
swept up but managed to

swept up but managed to escape.

A Utah snowmobiler was killed New Year's Eve in an avalanche 200 feet wide and 1,000 feet long.

Ron Hazard, a rescuer for the Wasarch County Sheriif's Office, responded to that slide. He said asking why penjee head into the backcounty despite high avalanche is asking why drivers speed on the highway despite raffic deaths.

"They do it because Tin not going to get caught because I can't resist the emptation of vingin stowe It's list of the temptation of vingin stowe.

just out there screaming my name," Hazard said, "If peo-ple were smart about it, they would put me out of busi-

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as the Citizens Advisory Board deliberates on cleanup at the Idaho National Laboratory Site including:

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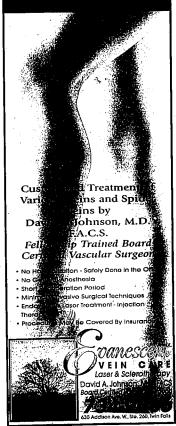


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Water season still in 'early innings'

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

The 2008 irrigation season looks better than it did a mouth ago, but snowpacks affecting Mini-Cassia are still below normal, said fron Abramowich, a water supply specialist for Natural Resources Conservation Service, during a presentation at Burley's Century Stadium 5 theaters.

Abramowich said snowfall in the rest of Bunuary and early February will likely prive the difference between a smooth irrigation season and the drying of Inundreds of thousands of arces. "The next 30 days are critical for us because this is when we get the most of our precipitation," he said. "Were only in the fourth inning of the game and we've still got half the season togo."

Abramowich said fore-

"We're only in the fourthinning of the game and we've still got half the season to go."

Abramovich said fore-casts for the rest of the win-ter stiggest extended dry periods will separate intense storms like the blizzard that passed through smittern lidaho the past few days. Though that may make for a dry lautary a weather system the referred to as the "Plineapple Express" may bring significant moisture to the area in February.

Other than precipitation figures, Abramovich said it is Important to pay attention to temperature, especially during the spring, because warm weather causes snowpacks to melt more quickly, leaving less water for later in the season. "Last year, warm temperatures but tue, especially in the springition," he said.

Also on hand at Thursday's presentation was Idaho Department of

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was Idaho Department of
Water Resources Director
Dave Tutbill, who spoke primarily about water management issues facing
Idaho, the West and the
nation

would suggest that we're getting the wake-up call not just in Idaho or the eastern Snake Plain but the eastern Snake Plain but the whole nation is getting a wake-up call." he said. Tathill said in a worst case scenario, with precipitation levels at record lows estab-lished in 1977, irrigation could be curtailed on 850,000 acres on the Eastern Snake Plain. If pra-cipitation equals last years levels — ahout 65 percent of "The next 30 days are critical for us because this is when we get the most of our precipitation."

– Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist for Natural Resources Conservation Service

Tor Natural Resources
Conservation Service
normal — about 500,000
acres would be dried up.
To avoid any curtailment,
Tutbill said about 106 percentral normal precipitation
is needed. 110 percent of
normal precipitation would
completely fill the area's
reservoirs.
But hoping for snow and
conserving the snow that
does fall is not enough,
Tutbill said.
"Conservation and management are important, but
I don't think they'll be sufficient to neet our future
needs," he said.
To regulate water flows in
the decades to come, Tutbill
said, water officials
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and groundwater recharge programs. He said all branches
of Idaho's government, as
well as a mumber of private
well as a fundment of private
interest groups, have
expressed a willingness to interest groups, have expressed a willingness to form long-term water solu-

ns. 'We couldn't have a better opportunity to move for-ward with expanding infra-structure than we do right

ward with expanding infra-structure than we do right now," he said.

Building water reservoirs:
like the Teton Dam in east-ern Idahu is a way to store water in 'years of plenty' for use in dry years, he said.
A committee formed to manage the ESFA is consid-ering a proposal to expand.
Mindoka Dam.
"It's the right time to be looking at some surface water storage. This is not the panaeca, but it's impor-tant," he said.

Tuthill also said planuers and irrigators need to face the reality of climate change. Sclentists predict "higher highs and lower lows" in temperature that will lead to an overall warn-ing trend, which will drasti-culay affect weather and water availability, he said.
"This could be the biggest driver of them all as we look at the next century," he said.

HANDS-ON LEARNING



Left Rast, science teacher at Camas County High School, explains the electrophoresis lab procedure to biology students Thursday. The lab recently got now applyment from a many

Camas County High receives grant, new equipment

Times-Rows correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Camas
County High School students got their bands on
some faney new equipment
in biology class, thanks to a
5,4910 grant from the LA,
and Kathryn Albertson Fund
of the Idaho Community,
Foundation.
A more sophisticated form
of the same technology is
being used to help convict
criminals and free the innocent nationwide.

The open sup a lot of different possibilities," science
teacher Jeff flast said.

The equipment supports

Rast's differentiated educa-tion — creating environ-ments in which all types of learners can excel in their

learner can excel in their ownway.

I the beginning of a less sen, lest distributes a mean of assignment options. For the biotechnology unit, settless, DNA extraction and lab, and the settless, DNA extraction and lab, and the settless of the biotechnology unit, such their assignments of their choice from the ment. The point value of cach assignment is clearly labeled.

The kids, though, aren't hinking about differentiation, They're just having furlearning about DNA.

On Thursday, students

used electrophoresis to iso-late DNA from onlon cells, In addition to learning about biology, they practiced safe-ty, attention to detail and other skills necessary in a science lab.

Megan Stampke, 16, said biology labs are helpful and fun.

fun.
"There's not a whole
bunch that's known about
(DNA)," she said Saturday.
"We know so much and yet

Stampke said she wants to Stampke said she wants to enter medicine because she enjoys the problem solving involved. She will attend a National Youth Leadership Forum for medicine in Huston in July to help clarify

Huston in July to help charify her career choice. Biologist Cyndl Hall of the Idaho State Police crime lab in Meridian said students who want to make careers DNA analysis should choose their najors carefully. "There's a misconception that a major in criminology will give them the back-ground that they need," Hall said.

But the new biology lab equipment could give stu-dents a promising head

Other uses of the grant funds include organic chemistry and presentation equipment.

Hailey mayor stepping down at tonight's meeting

HAILIY — At tonights regular city council meeting. Mayor Susan McBryant will relinquish the gaved she's commanded since she was appointed mayor in 2002 to newly appointed Mayor Rick Davis.
Then, she will put on her coat and walk away.
Although McBryant may not be the face of Hailey politics anymore, her political career, as well as her presence around city hall, is not necessarily over.

life. This early nurturing flourished when she attended the University of Idaho, where she penned a weekly political opinion column for The Argonaut, the campus student newspaper. As

"Nothing is more invigorating than being involved with the decisions that shape how you live," she said hast week. Politics has always been, and will like by always be, part of McBryant's life. The Idalon native, raised in American Falls, grow up in a home where politics was more than just a discussion to coincide with family dinners: It was a way of life. This early nurturing flourished when she attended the 'University' of Idalon, where she penned a weekly political opinion column for The Argonaut, the

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AROUND THE VALLEY,

Planned Parenthood offers HPV vaccine for low-income women

low-income women

Planned Parenthood of ladao, which has an office in Twin Falls, is offering a full course of human papilloma wirus vaccine to low-income fedalmans to coincide with National Cervical Cancer Screening Month.

The offer, part of vaccine manufacturer Merck's patient assistance program covers the \$435 cost of the vaccine, though patients will still have to pay a visit fee. \$25 to \$75 per each of the tree injections, depending on income. To qualify, patients must reside in the U.S., lrave no health insurance, and have annual incomes of less than \$20,240 (individuals), \$27,380 (couples), or \$41,300 (family of four).

The HPV vaccine is designed to present most

The HPV vaccine is designed to prevent most

orms of cervical cancer, the second-leading cause of carcer deaths among women worldwide. Experts estimate about 11,150 cases of cervical cancer were diagnosed in the United States in 2007, according to Planned Parenthood, Ahout 4,000 American women die of the disease every year.
For more information: 734-9955 or visit the Twin Falls Planned Parenthood office, 200 2nd Awe, N.

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State offers free radon test to first 1,000 callers

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Indoor-Environment Program is offering a free radon test kit to the first 1,000 callers during the month of January, which is National Radon Action

Month.
Radon is a radioactive gas
that occurs naturally from the
decay of uranium in soil. It is
odorless, tasteless and invisi-

ble. It also is the second leadble. It also is the second lead-ing cause of lung cancer in the United States. Elevated levels of radon gas have been detected in all parts of Idaho. It seeps into homes and other buildings through gaps in walls and foundations.

walls and foundations.

Radon test mesults reported
to the Indoor Environment
Program indicate 3B percent
of homes tested in Halho had
levels of radon equal to or
greater than the
Environmental Protection
Agency's action level of 4
pGHI, IghoCarlies per Lileri,
This faderal action level was
established as a noint where

established as a point where steps should be taken to reduce radon in homes or buildings. The average indoor radon level for Idaho is 6.4

pCi/L.
Testing for radon is easy.
Homeowners simply set the
kit in their home for miree to
seven days, and then mail it
to a lab for analysis in a maller supplied with the test kit. If
a high level of radon is discov-

ered, it can be fixed through a

ered, it can be fixed through a variety of techniques, depending on the home. To order your free test kir, Idaho Careline, 211, For more information about radon; Idaho Indoor Environment Idaho Indoor Environment Program, 1-800-445-8647 or fanstj@dhw.idaho.gov.

Canning company recalling kidney beans sold in Idaho Wal-Marts

sold in Idaho Wal-Marts
The New Era Canning
Company has announced a
recall of several canned bean
products because some cans
from each lot may not have
been adequately cooked,
which could cause the
growth of the bacterium that
causes hotulism.
While no illnesses have
been reported, the company
is recalling these products as
a precautionary measure.
In Idaho, the recall is limited to a dozen cases of Great
Value brand Dark Red Kidney

Beans in 15.5 ounce cans, with lot number 00249 (CK)6LD printed on the end of the can. This lot of canned beans was sold at Wal-Mart stores in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Newada, Utah, Calorado and Arizona. Any cans of this product without a printed code should not be opened or used, and should be disposed of by double bagging the cans in plastic bags that are tightly closed, then placed in a trash container for non-recyclable trash outside the home or business. Restaurants and institutions should assure that such products are only placed in locked receptacles not accessible to the public. "Shoppers should be leery of any canned goods if the can appears to be bulging," sald Patrick Guzzle, Food Safety Program manager at the Idaho Department of Irealth and Welfare. "Remember that any food

should always be disposed of carefully. Even tiny amounts of toxins linguisted, inhaled or absorbed through the eye or, a brank in the skin can cause serious illness. Skin contact as possible, and hands washed immediately after handling food.*

Bottulism can cause general weakness dizziness, doublevision and trouble speaking or swallowing. Difficulty breathing, weakness of other weakness of the present of th

- from staff reports

SERVICES

Ella Claire Sparks, infant daughter of Kelly and Tom Sparks of Twin Falls, memori-al service at 10 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Hilda T. Mall of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls,

Thomas William "Skin" Matthews of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the clurch (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

George J. (Sonny) Klundt of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

I. Bruce Hall of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimherly Road in Twin Falls.

William Duane Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Hajley Cemetery; visitation from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary the mortuary.

LeRoy L. Richeson of Sait Lake City, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Stake Center, Fifth N. 1100 W. in Sait Lake City, visitation one hour before the service at the church (Larkin Mortuary in Sait Lake City).

Ann Patterson of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Twin

Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alvin Leon Zabriskie of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant City Cennetery-in Mount Pleasant, Utah; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Finneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Barbara Jane Gardner of Meridian and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lyle Raymond Morton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley, United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 40 to 1043 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Lewis Elvin Young of Bliss, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bruneau Centetery in Bruneau (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Clea Judd' Holyoak of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avez, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Dig at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

James Edward Utt of Vancouver, Wash., and for-merly of Edun, memorlal service at I p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city

DRIVING UNDER THE L
INTUENCE SENTENCINGS
Daniel L. Husband, 15. Halloy;
driving under the influence,
under age 21: \$1,000 fine
with \$700 suspended; \$90,50
costs; \$75 public derinder'
fee; credit for two days in fail
already served' driving privileges suspended for 180
days; 12 months probation.
Wallis R. Wight, 64, Twin Falls;
driving under the influence;
\$800 fine with \$400 suspended;
\$90,50 costs; 90 days in
jul with 89 suspended, credit
for time served; one day community service; driving privileges suspended for 90 days;
12 months probation.
Bradley B. Silvester, 21, Twin
falls; driving under the Influence; \$800 fine with \$500
suspended; \$90,50 costs; 90
days in jail with 88 suspend;
d. credit for one day served,
one day work detail: driving
privileges suspended for 180
days; 12 months probation.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Kirk L. Christiansen, 59, Twin
Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$500
fine with \$500 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail
with first suspended; 12
months probation.
William D. Detamere Jr., 46,
Twin Falls; driving under the
influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300
fine with \$100 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail
with 30 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail
with 30 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail
with 30 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail
with 30 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail
with 30 suspended;
\$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail

with balance suspended; 12 months population. William I Walters, 25, Jerome, driving without privileges, second offense: \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90,50 casts; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work dutali; 12 months probablion. Michelle I. Dubina, 23, Win Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87,50 casts. privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-bation; one count provide Talse information to an officer dis-

Victor M. Gonzalez, 17, Buhl: driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in ed, 490,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12

suspinded for 180 days; 12 months probation. David R. Jaquith, 43, Filer; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90,50 casts; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Catherine A. Williams, 33, Twin Catherine A. Williams, 33, Twin publish statistics exhibitors. Falls; driving without privileges; amended to unlawful use of a driver's ticense; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months

son C. Duninhin, 33, Twin Jason C. Duniphin, 33, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine w \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for time served;

Jennifer M. Stickles, 21, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months proba-12 months probation. James R.: Crowser, 75, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation. Armando S. Baeza Jr., 25, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender

fee; 60 days In jail with 58

suspended, credit for time

suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Irene De La Cruz, 22, Burley: resisting/obstructing an offi-cer; withheld judgment grant-ed; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspend-

ed, credit for time served: 12 months probation.
Daniel J. Douglas, 41, Twin
Falls; battery; \$500 fine wi
\$200 suspended; \$75.50

costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months proba-

with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation. Jose R. Ortega Lopez, 47, Twin

Jose R. Ortega-Lopez, 47, Twin Falls; domestic assault; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; complete

tion: complete tion; complete treatment/counseling. Cassandra A. Silveria, 20, Filer; dogs at large; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50

Lynn M. VonBerndt, 24, Hollister; no insurance; \$600 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail tion.
Brandi L. Bradford, 18, Twin
Falls; petit theft; \$500 fine
with \$300 suspended; \$75.50
costs; five days in jail with five
suspended; 12 months proba-Quincy M. Heithecker, 20.

Quincy M. Hothtecker, 20.
Boles: frequening a place
where a controlled substance
is used; \$500 fine with \$400
suspended; \$85,50 costs;
\$75 public defender fee; \$0
days in jall with 90 suspend
ed; 12 months probation
Enjamin E. Daniels, 34, Filer;
possession of a controlled
substance; \$1,000 fine with
\$700 suspended; \$85,50
costs; \$75 public defender
fee; 180 days in jall with 175
suspended, credit for two days
served, three days work detail;
12 months probation.

served, three days work detail; 12 months probation. 2achary A. Jones, 18, Hansen; possession of drug parapher-natia; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspend-ed, craeli for one day served, one day work detail; 12 months probation. Darrell K. Bastian, 19, Kimberly, possession of sus-Kimberly; possession of sus-pended driver's license; \$400 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 30 days in jail with balance suspended; 12

months probation. Kelly M. Bradley, 40, Twin Falls; unlawful sale of liquor; \$200 fine; \$75.50 costs.

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734-2900

DEATH NOTICES

JoDean Foreman

JOUEAN FOREMAN
RUPERT — Jobean
Foreman, a 38-year-old
Rupert resident, died lan. 12.
2006, at Minichka Memorida
Hospital.
Fomeral services will be
held I pm. Wednesday, Jan. 16.
5, at Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel, Burila vill follow at the Rupert Cemetery,
Friends may call Tuesday

evening from 6 until 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service of Wednesday.

Okie G. McDowell

HAGERMAN — Okie G. McDowell, 61, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Gilbert Serr

IFROME - Gilbert Serr. 81. of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008, at the Sunbridge Care Facility in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chanel in Jerome.

Juan Avila

RUPERT — Juan Avila, a 47-year-old Rupert resident, died Jan. 12, 2009, at Saint Alphonsus in Boise. Services are pending and will be amounced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is looking for volun-teers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residen-tial care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for resi-dents and lumprove elderly care. A new training session will begin later this mouth. Information: Mary or Laurene, 736-2122.

Laurene, 736-2122.

Volunteers/Donations — The College of Southern Idato Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to spend time with families from another country and to help them practice English, with simple conversation. 'The center is in need of warm clothes, coats, area rugs, household items, furniture and vacuum cleaners. Being donated items from 8 a.m. to 430 p.m. (Closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, to 1526 Highland Ave. E. Information: Shannon, 736-2166, scp-stowee'spronet.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers pro-gram is in need of volunteers

to assist the elderly and dis-abled with nonnedical serv-ices including transporta-tion, shopping, housekeep-ing, snow removal and handyman repairs. Mileage reimbursement and volun-teer insurance are provided. Information: 733-6333.

Volunteers -The Idaho Reads VISTA program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Fails is in need of volunteers to serve as reading coaches in the classrooms. Volunteers are needed from 11:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 1 1130 a.m. to noon, 1230 to 1 p.m., and 2:30 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 10:30 to 11:10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Information: Betty, 733-1321.

Volunteers — South Central Community Action Parinership is in need of vol-unteers to assist in food pantry, pick up donated food (mileage - reimbursed with correct documentation) and sort donated food, items, Information: Leanne or Sandra, 733-9351. Volunteers

Volunteers — flospice

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volum-

the Magic Valley with volun-teer help.
If you need a volunteer, con-tact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Visions Inc. is in need of vol-unteers for its new program, Eleventh Hour Angels, Volunteers are needed to spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life, Trabing is available, Information: 735-0121.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas to take clients to doctor appoint-ments and for grocery shop-ping. Volunteers are retin-bursed miliega and are cov-ered by excess insurance.

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Volunteers — Aspen Grove Hospice is looking for a vol-unteer to serve as bereave-ment coordinator. Volunteers also are needed to assist in the hospice office and to visit with patients. Information: 733-2234 or Sue at 731-5211.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival prescration, cataloguing, research and greeting the public. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saurdays, Information: Darleen at 736-4675



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Valley Resort. She also considers the two times she met
Al Gore among her top political encounters.
McBryant said she will not feel said when she walks out of the door tonight. It was her decision not to seek a bid for re-election, though she aid shell miss politics.
"Part of politics is you're in the know," and I'm going to miss being 'in the know," she said.
Still, McBryant doesn't plan on fading into oblivion.

She'll remain involved in

She'll remain Involved in Halleys continuing efforts to improve and implement environmental policy. This past year, she signed the U.S. Gilmate Protection Agreement, which cataputied Halley into a year of greening. The city became a frontrunner in both environmental ethics and policy by establishing the Halley Climate Protection Committee and installing energy-efficient light bulbs at city hall.

at city hall.
"I will keep a close eye on

HELP (the recently formed Halley Environmental Leadership Program)." She said.

McBryant also plans to continue to lead by example. She boards a northbound bus almost every day near her home in Halley that takes her to work in Ketchum.

McBryant said her biggest political strength was sometimes her greatest weakness: transparency. Whether Eitzens agreed with her or not, was seldom difficult to see

where she was coming from.
"At the end of the day, the
only person you have to
account to is yourself," she

As for her newfound free time, Meltyans asid she did not choose to leave office because she ached to do something different. She does, however, anticipate more time for recreational activities, especially sking. Being mayor was a privi-lege, and everything that I did was with Halley in mind, she said. As for her newfound free

NOW HOW REPUBLICANS FEEL ...

EDITORIAL

Early childhood education is too important to ignore

ow. C.L. Butch' Otter is leaving two popular early childhood education programs. Head Start and Parents as Teachers, twisting in the wind.
Finding in goney for Head Start and PAT is somebady elsey problem, according to the governor's office. Otter skipped them in his State of the State Address last week.
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State Address last week.
Thats irritating sincesitewas Otter who placed Head Start and PAT in Jeopardy in the first place. Last summer be cut off \$2.3 million in federal funding from the programs, saying it was bring missed.
But the governor is cager to spend \$335,000 in state money to expand the federally funded Itead to Me program, which provides hooks and a summer reading program to 7,450 Idaho kits. Read to Me is dear to the heart of Otter's wife, Lori, a former school adminwife, Lori, a former school administrator.
We're all for expanding Read to

Me, but what about the nearly 5,000 idaho children in Head Start and the 2,700 kids - - and 1,700 families -- who benefit from PAT?

Head Start provides education, health, natrition and parent involvement services to low-income children and their famimeone children and their rann-lies. Kids who attend Head Start are more likely to complete high school, to attend college, and to have higher earnings by their early 20s. And they're less likely to be charged with a crime. Head Start is linked to signifi-

cant gain in test scores, and it reduces the chance that a child will fail a grade. PAT is a home-visit program

PXT is a home-visit program offering mons and dads — many of them single parents and most of modest means — tools and training to prepare children for school. It also screens kids for developmental disabilities.

PXT kids read earlier, do better in school and are less likely to need earlier, do better in school and are less likely to need earlier, do better in school and are less likely to need earlier, do better in school and are less likely to need earlier, do better in school and are less likely to need only special education. The district state only has to find the right funding combination. Seems to us that Otter ought to take the lead in doing that.

At the heart of problem, of course, is the state's mindless law prohibiting funding for preschools. Without that statute, leblab would have much more flexibility in paying for thead Start, PXT — and Read

flexibility in paying for Head Start, PAT — and Read

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Reinventing the Republican Party

CLIMATE'S CHANGED. OUR WORLD'S MELTING

AROUND US ...

a 1974, a group of economists and journalists got together in a bar and launched supply-side economics. It was a superh political and economic package. It addressed a big problem: stagilation. It had a clear policy focus: marginal tax rates. It edebrated a certain sort of personality: the risk-taking entrepreneur. It made it clear that the new, growth-oriented fleepablican. Party would be different from the old, green-eye-shade one.



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alive in Idaho. What do you think?

DAVID BROOKS

Supply-side economics had a good run, but continual tax cuts can no longer be the centerpiece of Republican economic policy. The demographics have changed. The U.S. is am aging society, We have made expensive promises to our seniors. We can't keep those promises at the current tax levels, let alone at reduced ones. As David Frum writes in "Comback," his indispensable new book: In the face of such a huge fiscal gap, the days of broad, across-the-board, middle-class tax cutting are ever."

across-the-board, middle-class fax cutting are over. The political situation has changed, too, the publicans used to appeal to the investor class with economic politics and the working class with values, crime and welfare policies. But that formula has broken down. The workers are walking away from the GOP and the only way to win them back is by listening to their eco-nomic connections.

is by listening to their economic concerns.
As a result, smart periodical and as they do, Republicans are graping for a new economic model, and as they do, Republican economic policies are shifting. The entrepreneur is no longer king. The wage-earner is king. As the presidential campaign ralls into Michigan, it's clear that Republicans are adjusting their priorities to win back the anxious middle class.
The Republicans who are reaching toward this new model still sound very different from Democrats. They never describe American products a setting.

workers as victims. They never describe globalization

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as a remorselessly punishing process. They argue that individuals can still control their own destinies, provided they work hard and ge educated. They believe it would be a catastrophe if the U.S. abandoned free trade or adopted a European-style safety net and suffered European tax rates.

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and suffered European tax rates.
Int they envision a different tole for government than the 1900s Republicans. Americans arent afraid competing in a plobal econ-omy. Says Douglas Holz-Bakin, John McCain's eco-nomic adviser. "They're afraid they're doing it by themselves. They want a government that is on their side." In this new model, government is sort of the Vince Lombardi, setting context that allows individuals and families to compete. There are four main.

als and families to compete.
There are four main
spheres of policy innovation. First, a human capital
agenda. The U.S. needs a
more skilled work force, but
for the first time in our history it is getting a generation no better educated than its

To remedy this, Ramesh Ponnuru of *The National* Review proposes an

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increased child tax credit to reduce the stress on young families, the seedbed of human capital. Gow Mark Sanford of South Carolina proposes tuition tax credits for families earning less than 575,000. The GOP presidential candidates vow to spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more on scientific research and to take on spend more described interests like the teachers' unions. If schools can't fire the description of the scientific research in the scientific research and the scientific research and

emphasize the uninsured. Republicans emphasize cost control. They understand that it's not a question of protecting health markets om government takeover. Government already controls and distorts he

care. It's a question of straightening out the system so that it is clear who is pay-ing and for what. Mitt Romney supports private insurance enforced by a universal mandate. McCain talks about paying for outcomes rather than tests to cut down on unnec-essary princedures. Mike Huckabee promotes an

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obesity and prevent cost illness.
Third, Republicans are Third, Republicans are putting together pieces of what you might call a resiliency agenda to help families withstand serbacks. McCain would subsidize the wages of wurkers who were laid off and forced to take hower-paying jobs. Presiden Bush has proposed \$2,500 personal re-employment accounts, Sen, Jeff Sessions of Alabama supports \$1,000 at-hirth savings accounts, so that every American has assets to fall back on.

assets to fall back on.
Romney has a plan to
aggressively increase savings, and Fred Thorapson
proposes a federal 401(k).
Finally, Republicans are
shifting their emphasis from
tax cutting to fiscal rectitude. McCain, Huckabee
and Thompson emphasize

David Brooks is a colum-nist for the New York Times.

Dogfighting must not gain foothold in Idaho

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of the prosecutors who responded to the inquiry. We have since learned that there have been several

We have since learned that there hive been several aross where doglighting was suspected. Now from Oncida County, we have concrete evidence of such doglighting in Idaho.

This bill is a truly colladorative piece of legislation. In addition to Gov. Otter and many legislations, a variety of groups representing aminal advocates, agriculture and law enforcement have provided input on this legislation. This includes the Idaho Humane Society, various sporting dog groups, the Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Woolgrowers
Association, Idaho



READER COMMENT Sen. Brad

Department of Agriculture, Idaho Prosecutors, Idaho Sheriffs Association and the federal prosecutors office.

Sheriffs Association and the ideal prosecutors office. Idahoans abhor animal cruely, And those of us who love our dogs — whether they are treasured pets, sporting dogs, or working livestock dogs for in my case a three-in-onely have no use for those who participate in the cruel act of organized doglighting. So why a febony law now?

• Perception, We in Idaho are serious about our disdain for this behous act.

• Deterrent, We do not want to attract any element of the transient doglighting industry to our state.

Therefore, we have included language in our bill to deal with anyone who might profit from this activity.

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Dogfighting attracts various criminal elements. Drug dealing, illegal arms, high-stakes gambling and gang violence go hand-in-hand with animal-fighting operations.

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Cooperation with the Cooperation with the federal prosecutors. Michael Vick was recently prosecuted by the federal prosecutor's office. Generally, prosecutors at the federal level are reductant to get involved with convictions in states where the crime is a misde.

the crime is a misde-meanor. A felony crime

assures better cooperation with the federal prosecutors relating to interstate criminal activity—a common denominator in illegal dog-flighting.

Extradition, Generally, extradition is much easier to achieve with a felony charge. Since the most egregious cases are dogflighting rings that move from place to place, a change to a felony penalty is critically important.

Took forward to joining with my fellow legislators in passing this common sense legislation. Our animal companions deserve this kind of protection.

Brad Little, a Republican from Emmett, has represented Gem and Canyon counties in the Idaho Senate since 2001. He is the majority caucus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Russian olive: Fish and Game should know better

Game Studin alow better The following is in response to the article, "Widdlife habitat or noxions weed?" in the Dec. 20, 2007, edition of the Times-News. -Let me see if I understand this correctly: The Idaho Department of Fish and Game uses our license dol-lege to shall a tree in Game uses our license dol-lars to plant a tree in Habitat Improvement Projects in the Southwest Region that no one else uses in any other region, and other regions spend the same license dollar to climi-nate and control said tree.

As near as I can tell, the Russian olive is a weed, and like a lot of weeds, it can be good for wildlife. Well, kochia weeds are great pheasant cover but, as far as I know, neither Pheasants I know, neither Pheasants Forever nor anyone cles has suggested planting them. Dandelions are good for wildlife too; nuffed grouse, sharptail grouse and pheasants eat the leaves and flowers, but no one plants them as we don't have to — they are ubiquitous. I'm glad to hear that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game blologists in our

region don't use this obnoxious, thorny bush. They need to give those who do a Three Stonges dope slap! have to agree with Steve Paulsen, quoted as saying they should know better in this day and a support the Idaho Department of Fish and Game with our license dollars, and it should know better.

BOB ADAMS

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Democratic majority might make pot legal

I recently read an article in the Times-News quoting Rep. Wendy Jaquet from Blaine County. She was hoping for a resurgence of the Democrats in Idaho.

the Democrats in Idaho. They have been a minority for quite a long time. I fear if the Democrats should become a majority, the influence from Sun Valley and Ketchum would be a major factor. The whole state, for example, could be bleadly smoking marijuana. DWIGHT SHAW Yuma, Att.

Yuma, Ariz. (Editor's note: Twin Falls resident Dwight Shaw is wintering in Arizona.)



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Tendency to tyrannize women is defining trait of radical Islam

Some time back, I read a commentary by raqi journalist Aziz al-Hajj about the struggle to form a constitution in his country. In a translation provided by the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, al-Hajj warned of the danger of an Islamist system — like that in Iran or Sudan — developing in Iraq. The title of his article, which appeared on a progressive Iraqi Web site, was "Women are Their First Prey."

The terms of the Iraqi constitution were determined in a public referendum in 2005. But I've kept a copy of al-Hajjis article on my desk to this day. Two held on to it because, even though it was specific to the situation in Iraq, it serves as a template to understand so many other events in the world. "I hindreds of articles and studies have been published on the attempts by Arab political Islantists in impose a stege on women." he wrote, "and how they have made that heli first batte in their fight to establish an Islamic system." You can tell quite a bit about about

establish an Islamic system."

You can tell quite a bit about
a society, a government or an



deology by how it treats the sempowered and marginal-ed in its midst.

ized in its midst.
A culture willing to dispose of the rights of the unborn, children, the elderly, the sick, the physically or mentally handicapped, religious and ethnic minorities, gays or women is unlikely to drop its oppressive tendencies at the threshold of "normal" or traditional reaches, which have tional society — whether Aryan, proletarian or zealously sectarian.

It's no coincidence that sys tems of bate separated by great expanses of time and distance tend to subjugate and exterminate so m ny of the same groups. And the ten-dency to tyrannize women is a defining trait of radical Islam.

Before thost people in the West had heard of the Taliban,

Mullah Omar's thugs were beating women for dress code violations or shooting them for moral infractions in Kabul's Olympic Stadium in front of crowds cheering, "God is great"

is great."
In 2006, Taliban gunnen
assassinated Safia Ama Jan, a assasshated Safia Ama Jan, a provincial director of the Afghan Ministry of Women's Affairs who bravely ran an underground school for girls during their despotte rule. When Wahhabism was still a

relatively unknown term, Saudi religious police in Mecca beat back girls trying to flee a fire at their school because they were not wear-ing correct Islamic dress. They also prevented men from helping the girls because it was, the Saudi Gazette report-

was, the Saidl Gazette report-ed, 'sinfut to approach them.' Fifteen girls died in the fire. More than 50 were injured, In 2006, a woman in Saidl Arabia known only as the Quil girl received a sentence of 90 lashes for being in a car with a former bopfriend when they were attacked and gang raped. When sha appealed the sen-tence, a judge lucreased her

punishment to 200 lashes and six months in Jail. Last month in response to an international outery, King Abdullah issued a pardon to the Qatif girl. Recently, al-Qalda assassins

Recently, it-Qalda assassins killed opposition leader Benazir Bhurto. Following a vile tradition of blanning the victim, President Pervez. Musharraf says Bhuto is responsible for her own death. Law enforcement officials in Texas are looking for Yaser Ahdel Said, who is wanted on a warrant for capital murder in the New Year's Day shooting of his two tenange daughters in Irving. According to media reports, the gift is med in fear of their father, who their fields say was critical of friends say was critical of

friends say was critical of American popular culture. Said would not be alone in that criticism. And the ranks of parents who kill their children are fully non-demoninational. But Armong very few groups in the 21st century — Islamic, extremists among them — is the concept of the Thonor killing considered both a duty and a virtue. And as long as that is the case, I suspect I'll be keeping Aziz al-I fail's com-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Title of school nutrition article was misleading

I took offense when I read the title to your article, "Ida gets 'F' for school food pro-gram." To me, it indicates "Idaho gram." To me, it indicates child nutrition programs in Idaho are failing. It saddens me that something so simple like the title of a newspaper article can be so misleading. By the title, a person would assume the article is about school lunch. The article is actually addressing the well-

ness policy. We offer fresh fruits, vegctables and low-fat milk at all district schools and whole grains dally at our elementary and middle school, in March

and modie school. In March 2006, we were the first elementary school in the Western Region of the United States to achieve the Gold award in the Healthier U.S. School Challenge. We take advantage of Fram Nutrition Grants. We have installed milk vending machines, and pop machines no longer adorn the middle school hall. We were one of 25 pilot schools in Idaho participating in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable program from 2006 agriculture's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable program from 2006 agriculture's resh hruit and Vegetable program from 2006 to 2007. We celebrate fitness and mutrition every chance we get. We teach nutrition education regularly we speak to health occupation classes; the USJA Team Nutrition masor, "Power Pamber," visits regularly. We hold interactive nutrition assemblies and community walks, our students go on physical activity-based field trips, our students go of the state of th

Gooding (Editor's note: Anji

(Editor's noie: Anji Baumann is a certified dictary manager and food protection professional. She is director of child nutrition for the Gooding School District.)

Alternative sites must be considered for cell tower

The excellent lan, 4 Times News editorial reached the correct conclusion that the correct conclusion that the proposed 90-foot cell tower with 970-square-foot build-ing on Galena Summit is ill-advised. A giant metal "sequola tree" disguised as an inverted toilet brush simply won't work. Alternative sites

won't work. Alternative sites must be explored. Congress passed Public Law 92-400 which established the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972. 1804 Pl. 92-400 and the Sawtooth Forest Management Plan appropriately have extremely high thresholds for protecting the visual resource. Galena Summit has never been designated as an official Forest

Service communications site for all the right visual reasons

Service communications site for all the right visual reasons. There is also a Sawtooth Forest Visual Supplement endorsed by forest supervisor Ron Stoleson in the "Bos that, in effect, says that 500 annual users on a travelvay will trigger higher visual sensitivity levels. With the explosion in winter use, there is an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 skiers each winter glidling right by the proposed site! The whitebark pine and lodgepole are dying on this 1,000-fone toposed ridge, No screening over 35 feet will soon be left. The tower and building are obstrusive and non-conforning structures. No amount of disquise as a truer will soften the Impact. The Blaine County commissioners formally object to the 90-foot tower height. The Summit as his sole preference because it has a state (see-incl) highway, an approved Forest Service side road, electrical power, and because it is the cheapest heartion. Forest supervisor lane Kollmeyer has ample law, documentation and long-

established visual policy to deny the 90-foot cell tower application as presently pre-sented. She should absolute insist that the applicant go hack to the drawing hoard. Protection of the scenic and recreational resource is cru-cial to the SNRA's statutory mission. Please tuge they to make the proper decision to insist the applicant evaluate ensible alternative sites. SCOTT PHILLIPS

sensible alternative sites. SCOTT PHILLIPS Halley (Editor's note: Scott Phillips is a retined Forest Service SNRs recreation staff member.)

Older folks won't regret taking classes at CSI

It's almost time for spring semester to start at the College of Southern Idaho. It took me:30 years to go back to college, I feel very lucky to have started back with just a few classes. It feels great just to learn new things and enhance information gathered in a lifetime.

If you're considering taking class or two, go for it. You won't regret the challenge. In some ways, I'm too old

to be 20 years young but too young to be old. Go CS!! And go to CS!! VICKIE STONE Twin Falls

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n the old days, if you worked for a company, your retirement income would likely have been in the form of a pension, with the amount based on your income level and years of service. Apart from those factors, you had little control over the size our pension benefits. That pension model is still around, but it's not as prevalent

Today, many employers offer 401(k) plans, which give you the responsibility of choosing the right investment mix for your risk tolerance and retirement goals. Yet, along with their 401(k)s, many employers also provide some level of financial education - so you'll want to take full advantage of it.

As you peruse your company's financial education program and materials, however, as you peruse your companys manotan exorcation program and materials, nowever, keep one thing in mint? your employer is not going to advise you on your investment decisions. In some cases, an employer may provide you with access to a inancial advi-sor, but it's your decision as to whether to use this financial advisor, find one on your own or make your own 401(k)-related investment decisions independently.

Nonetheless, whichever route you choose, you may find that your employees' financial education materials can be helpful. Pay close attention to the following: Descriptions of investments - Your 401(k) plan might offer a dozen or more invest-

Descriptions of investments - Your 401(K) plan ingin ofter a uncert of more interest memory memory, including accounts made up of stocks, bonds and money masket instruments. You may also be able to invest in your company stock. Study three investment choices carefully as you put together your 401(K) portfolio, and make sure you understand exactly the potential advantages and disadvantages of each individual investment.

individual investment.

Ideally, you'll want to diversify your holdings. While diversification, by itself, can't guarantee investment success, it may be able to help you reduce the effects of market volatility, which can hit investors especially hard if all their investments are tied up in just one type of asset. And, as you build and maintain your Jo1(5) portfolio, be aware that most 401(5) participants are probably not aggressive enough in their investment options, putting too many dollars into fixed-income vehicles and too few dollars into stock-based accounts. You will likely be investing in your Jo1(5) for several decades - long enough to not get caught up with the daily fluctuations of the market and give yourself a chance for a "buy-and-hold" strategy to work.

"Nuts and holts" of your plan - 401(k) plans can vary quite a bit in how they are administered and what services they offer, so it pays to take some time to really understand how you plan works. What fees, if any are involved in your 401(k)? How often can you change your investment allocation? Can you reach live customer representatives during working hours only, or are they also available at night and on weekends? How often will you get statements? Will you have access to a Web site that provides customized information on your investments' performance? These are the types of questions you'll want answered as you explore your plan.

Your 401(k) can be an excellent retirement-savings vehicle. Your earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis and your pre-tax contributions can lower your annual taxable income. To get the maximum benefits from your plan, however, you'll need to fully understand how it works - so take a close look at those employee

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Inmate blames sheriff for injuries suffered during escape

By DeeDee Correll Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Scott Anthony Gomez, Ir. made his first break from the Pueblo County Jall two years ago. He pushed up a ceiling the hoisted himself up into the ventilation system and climbed until he reached a roof. Then he shimmied down the wall on bedsheets fashioned into a makeshift rope.

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Caught two days later, he ended up back in his cell.
The next time, Gomez again pried loose a celling tile and vanished into the guts of the building. But as he tried to rappel on bedsheets down the side of the 85-loot building, he fell.
Now the would-be Houdini is suing the sheriff in this southern Colorado county, saying authorities caused his injuries by making it too easy to fly the goop.
"Defendants... did next on orbing to ensure that the jail was secure and the plaintiff could not escape," according to his lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount of noney. Willof this month in federal

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money.

Filed this month in federal court in Denver, the case has attracted considerable attention statewide and on the Internet, mostly from people chuckling, and funding at Gomez's legal efforts.

'It doesn't pass 'the straight-face' test,' said Pueblo County Sheriff Kirk Taylor, who took office one day before Gomez's second escape one year ago.

Taylor declined to discuss specifies in the lawsuit but said Gomez's two escapes — and another jailbreak during that period — meant that fail security was a priority during his first year on the job. Built in 1978, the five-story jail had weaknesses, including a subpar door-locking system.

The ability to remove celling tiles was another problem, one cascerbated by overcrowding, the seriff said, Intended to hold about 1180 inmates, the jail routinely housed 300, requiring the use of thus keds. 'You give them access to the celling because of the second bunk.' Taylor access to the ceiling because of the second bunk," Taylor

These were weaknesses Gomez, now 22, detected when he arrived at the jail in

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Convicted of a weaponsrelated charge in 2004, he had
served two years in a state
prison. Not long after his
release, he was arrested for
violating his purole and sent
to the Pueblo County fall.
There, his lawsoin said, the
prison staff abused him, kicking and beating him, sprayjing him with Mace and
shooting him with Taser
guns. Fearing for his life, he
said, he was forced to hatch
his first plot to escape.
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complaint.

Gomez said his warnings went unheeded, and in January 2007 — maintaining continued abuse by guards—be decided to escape again, with another inmate.

The jail made it casy, he said, its cell doors could be opened easily and celling tiles could be removed, "glv-ing plaintiff an open invitation to escape," according to the complaint.

On Jan. 10, 2007, Gomez and his fellow humate left their maximum-security cells and opened a celling tile in the shower. They climbed through the hole and found a shaft that led to the roof. When Gomez tried to descend on a makeshift ladder of bedisheets and maters covers. he fell 40 feet, seriously injuring himself.

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Police academy strengthening efforts to decertify bad officers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's Peace Officers Standards and Training acad-emy has stepped up efforts to root out mishehaving police

officers.

POST is investigating officers for misconduct and
deciding whether their
actions, criminal or not,
should result in losing certifi-

Before 2001, POST only looked at egregious conduct, such as murder, as a basis for decertification. Now, the agency will at least investigate

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allegations such as an officer cheating on his time card, Executive Director Jeff Illack told the Post Register.

"It was just a staffing issue, and (POST) didn't have the resources to do it," he said. "This is an evolution ... to become more professionalized and to make sure we're policing our own."

Statistics tell the tale. From 1973 to February 2007, POST decertified 113 officers. Today, there are 78 investigations in progress into officer misconduct.

some dating back three or four years. The volume of cases prompted POST to hire four

prompted POST to hite four new contract Investigators last year, more than doubling its staff to seven. The numbers don't mean today's officers are behaving worse than their predeces-sors, black said. More officers would have been decertified in the past if the academy had dedicated more resources to investigations, he said.

"There were decertifications back then, but they were
probably the most egregious
ssues," Black said. "It was
mostly officers convicted of
felonies, really serious stuff."
POST Council Chairman
Gary Aman says attitudes
have changed for investigaing officer misconduct.
George Gotschalk, president of the International
Association of Directors of
Law Epforcement Standards
and Training, agrees.

Law enforcement candidates who served in the military understood concepts such as chain of commund, "These are things that are a surprise to people who are not used to them," Gotschalk said. "The culture has changed."

POST initiates investigations into officer misconduct in various ways, in some cases based on reports from agencies.

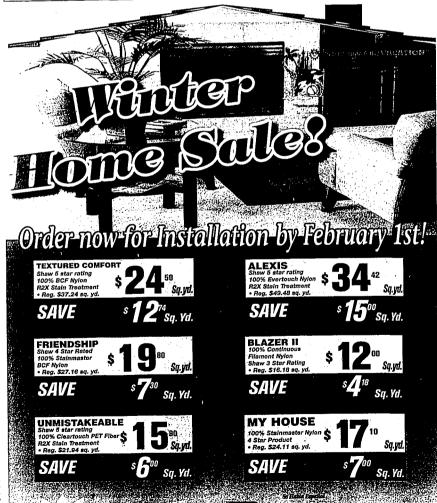
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Upset special



Chargers stun Colts

Associated press witter
INDIANAPOLIS — Gone — Peyton
Manning, Marvin Harrison, Adam Vinatieri
and the rest of the Colis.
By stumming Indianapolis, the San Diego
Chargers, just knocked off New England's
biggest road block to the Super Bowl.
Now San Diego must avoid a repetat of its
last performance at New England.
That will be especially difficult without an
injured La Dainian Tomilinson, who departed
in the first half with a bruised left knee, and
starting quarterback Philip Rivers, who went
out in the third quarter with a damaged right
knee in the Chargers' stimming 28-24 victory
Sunday.

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With Billy Volek at quarterback and Michael Turmer as the main runner. San Diego went 78 yards on eight plays, with Volek sneaking in from the 1 with 4550 remaining for the lead. The Chargers' highly defense then held on downs at its 7, and stopped Indy again in the final moments to preserve their eighth straight win.

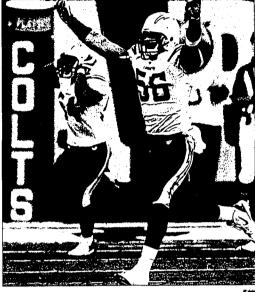
To make it nine in a row and advance to their second Super Bowl — the other was a loss to San Francisco after the 1994 season—the Chargers will need all the resourcefulness they showed at Indianapolis. Being undermanned against undefenated New England hardly is an enticing prospect.

Sill, with All-Pro cornerback Antonio Cromartie getting an interception and funite recovery, and Ilnebackers Shawne Merriman and Shaun Phillips plaguing Manning, the Chargers showed they have the ability to throw off any offense. Maybe even the most profile tatek in NFL history.

The Chargers didn't come close against the Legions of a silde to 5-5 for San Diego, but the Chargers (1.3-5) are rolling now.

"A lot's happened since then," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "Well definitely start all over on the preparations. It's like it's a new team."

It was a gutty showing by Rivers, who reve for three scores—he hapinge his right knee on a 56-yard screen pass T10 by Darren before the charger and trener, who could be a starter elsewhere but usually



San Diego Chargers linebacker Shawne Merriman celebrates after the Chargers stopped the Indianapolis Colts at line in the fourth quarter of an NFL divisional playoff football game Sunday, in Indianapo San Diego went on to win 28-24 to advance to the AFC Championship game.

San Diego went on to who 28-24 to advance to the AFC sits behind league rushing leader Tomlinson, gave the offense the balance it desperately needed in the late stages of the upset, rushing for 71 yards.

The Chargers' opportunistic defense, which led the league in takeaways (40) and turnover margin (pile-2-d), grabbed two interceptions — both on tipped balls — and a fumble. While San Diego couldn't stop Manning's offense from steadily marching downfield most of the game, it could make the key plays that get you closer to the Super Bowl.

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Bowl, Still, if Tomlinson is limited or sidelined, how much chance do the Chargers have against the perfect Patriots? Not to mention perhaps missing Rivers or tight end Autonio

Gates, who courageously played much of the day on a dislocated toe. For the Colts (13-4), it was a bitterly quick elimination from the postsesson. A year ago, they won three playoff games, then beat Chicago in the Super Bowl. They couldn't recapture their touch on offense or defense this time, and a defense that allowed the Colt with their their parts of the control of the con-

defense this time, and a detense timat anowed the fewest points during the season wore down against the equally physical Chargers. Still, the Colts went in front 24-21 when Gonzalez slipped past Marlon McCree down the left sideline to complete a 55-yard scor-ing play with 1007 to go. Chargers coach Norv Turner challenged that Gonzalez

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Vikings wear down Bengals

Too many turnovers doom Idaho State

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It looked like everything was going to go lelaho State's way. With a little less then 16 minutes left in the game, Portland State was already over the limit with folials, their offense had stagnated and even though they had a lead, it didn't look like it would hold.

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Turns out ti beli just fine as the Vikings beat: the Bengals 71-61 before a sparse crowel for a rare Sunday afternoon game at Ioli Arena. The difference after the I5-minute mark for the Vikings (10-8 overall, 3-2 lig, Sky) was twofold. First Adex Tiefenthaler came off the bench to bit back-to-back three pointers, part on 11-2 ron. Second, PSI's defense turned up the heat and hold the Bengals (5-11,2-1) the only four field goals in the last 1104 of the contest and one of those was at three at the contest and one of the second of the first half on three point shorts.

BENGALS

Tiefenthaler ended up with 15 points, all on three point shorts. We was a three at the end of the first half hard game PSI a 32-31 lead.

Bengal head coach.

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Bengal head coach Joe O'Birer was discording to Thirter was discording to There was discording to the performance of his team, especially coming off back to back wins for the first time this season. "They wore us down. The storyllne is that wed play great defense but then couldn't get the rebound off the missed shut. They had a lot of second chance points this, afternoon. Then we complicated it with 19 turnovers, only four of which were forced. We just didn't have enough players come up hig for us today."

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One Bengal who did was local product Mast Stuckl, He tied his career high by dropping in 26 points. That tied the mark he set back in 26 points. That tied the mark he set back in December in a win at lakino. Stuckl only had eight in the second half. At one stretch in the first half, he secord 10-straight SU points. Deonte Huff led PSU with 17 points. PSU also got production from Scott Morrison with 16 and Jeremiah Dominquez with 13 points. Amorrow Morgan was the only other ISU player in double figures with 11.

Next up for ISU is the Montana road trip this week which traditionally has caused them problems. They are at Montana on Thursday and at Montana State Saturday.

Serena Williams wins in

Australian Open

By John Pye Associated Press writer

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MELROHBINE, Australia — The difference in 12 months was easy to see.
Serena Williams, wearing inchisa bicycle shorts and headband, a short white dress and dangling, chandelier-inspired eartings, found her form quickly and beat farmila Gajdosova 6-3, 6-3 on Monday in the first match in the Australian Open.

Last year, Williams was unseeded, ranked list and coming off one of her worst losses on tour — in a Tier 4 event at Hobart — yet she heat six seeded players or monte to the title at Melbourne Park. It was her eighth, and least expected, Grand Shan win.

Expectations — hers and the pandits — are much higher this season.

"Its obviously a lot different — I'm not No. It any more. And the courts different color," Williams told the crowd after the G2-minute match at Bod Laver Arena against wild-card entry Gajdosova, a Slovak who is representing Australia.

I thought about last year, you know, my lot march on that court I was able to win'th—mid that's all thought about. I didn't think about loiding up the maphy. I jost go'l right back into the swing of things and thought, I lave to stay focused.

Top-seeded Institut Henth, in her first match at Methoume Park since entiring from the 2006 final against Annelie Mauressmo, won the last six games to beat Alko Nakamura's 2-6-2, her 29th consecutive win. Third-seedeal plena, landswic saved three match points and needed 3 hours, included 15 breaks of servee and an injury timeout for each player. Henth was going through a divorce and skepped the last Australian Dien, tien came back to win the French and U.S. Opens and

Cowboys crumble in playoffs; Giants headed to Green Bay



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IRVING, Texas — Tony Romo
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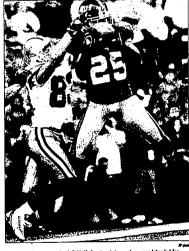
Having to wait out long, slow
drives by Dalias, Manning made
his few chances count, throwing
two touchdown passes to
Amani Toomer and getting a 1yard touchdown run from
Brandon facols for a 21-17 victtory that put New York into
He First time since the 2000 season.

the first time since the 2000 sea-son.

"I won't get tired of hearing that this week." Manning, said.
"No one's given us much credi.
"No one's given us much credi and probably still won't. But that's OK. We like it that way."
Cornerhack R.W. McQuarters intercepted a pass into the end ame with 5 seconds left, ending the Cowboys' final drive and marking Homok second straight last-eminute goof to cost Dallas algorff game. It's flushed hol of a short field goal in Seattle ended the Cowboys' season last year.

year.
Manning is heading to his first
NFC championship game, at NFC championship game, as Green Bay next Sunday. Manning had a much better day than his brother, Peyton, whose Indianapolls Colts were stunned by San Diego. "I know he was watching and

Dallas' failure is huge, much bigger than last season's flop in Seattle when Romo botched the



New York Glants cornerback R.W. McQuarters Intercepts a pass Intended for New York usants currertack Arth. More than the end zone during the final sec-onds of the fourth quarter of an NFC divisional playoff football game, Sunday, in Irring, Texas. The Interception ended the Cowboys' final drive and sealed the

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went to the 12-team playoff format in 1990. They also became the seventh team to lose a play-off game, against at cann they'd best in team history. They're the learn twice in the regular seafers No. 1 seed in the NFL.

worst of all is the extension of

all the skids: Romo now 0-2 in the playoffs, coach Wade Phillips 0-4 and the team 0-for-

the playoffs, coach Wade Phillips of and the team 0-forthe-postseason since winning a wild-card game in 1996. The Cowboys have dropped five games since then.

The Cowboys night he beaded into a stormy offseason. Team owner Jerry lones said Phillips regardless of what happened in the playoffs. Now that will be tested, especially with highly valued assistant coaches know farrett and Tony Sparano interviewing for jobs elsewhere. Critics may point to Romos trip to Mexico last weekend with his latest celeptril grifferiend as a disruption, but the problems were at lot deeper. There were all kinds of penalties that hurd pallas drives and helped New Yorks, sloppy tackling on defense and special teams, dropped passes and wasted timeouts.

The Giants loved every bit of

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It.

New York gave up 45 and 31 points in the first two meetings; in part because the defensive front that produced an NFL-best 53 sacks went hard after Romo but missed and wound up allowing hig plays. This time, the Giants were content to give up short yardage, and the Cowbroys accepted the invitation.

Their first three scoring drives took nine, 20 and 14 plays, burning a total of 23:32 off the clock. Dallas converted eight straight third downs in that

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Raptors deal Trail Blazers second loss in double O.T.



Raptors forward Chris Bosh shoots over od Trail Blazers guard Brandon Roy during over

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 38 points nd 14 rebounds, and the Raptors handed he Trail Blazers their second loss in 19

ames.

Bosh, who played 55 minutes, scored six onts in the second overtime to lead

points in the second overtime to lead Toronto to list third straight victory. Brandon Boy had a career-high 33 points and 10 assists for Portjand, and made a 3-pointer with 2 second's left in the first over-time to tile it at 104. Authory Parker finished with 25 points for Toronto and Jose Calderon added 22 points and 10 assists to help the Raptors recover after blowing a six-point lead in the final 2 minutes of resultation. tes of regulation

KNICKS 89 , PISTONS 65

NEW YORK— The end of the Detroit Pistons' road trip was almost the worst night

Pistons toda the history.

Zach Randolph had 25 points and eight rebounds, and the New York Knicks rolled to an 89-65 victory over the weary Pistons on

an 19-16 Victory over the Seary Fisions on Sunday night. With the Pistons playing the finale of a four-game, flew-night road trip and coming off a 103-100 overtime victory in Charlotte on Saturday, the Knicks rolled to their most lopsided victory of the scasson, gibing coad-lsiah Thomas a rare easy night — against his former tream noless.

Istan I nomas a rate easy ingine — against instance team, no less.

Detroit needed a three-point play by Amir Johnson to avoid finishing with the lowest point total in franchise history. The Pistons shot 30.7 percent (23-6-75), matching the NBA low for field goals made in a game this

Antonio McDyess had 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Chauncey Billups scored 14 points for Detroit.

Jamal Crawford scored all of his 15 points in the third quarter, when the Knicks turned it into a lowout. Their previous biggest victory was an 18-point win over Cleveland.

WARRIORS 106, PACERS 101

WARRIORS 106, PACERS 101

(JAKLAND), Calif.— Monta Ellis scored nine of his 29 points during a fourth-quarter comeback, and Mike Dunleavy missed a key free throw for Indiana in the final seconds.

Baron Davis scored 27 points for the Warriors, who won for the third time in four games by erasing Indiana's early 17-point lead and hanging on through a tense final period.

lead and hanging on unrough a consequence period.

Dunleavy and Troy Murphy were booed hearily in their first trip back to Golden State since the eight-player trade that sent Stephen Jackson and Al Harrington to the Warriors.

Jermaine O'Neal had 27 points and nine rebounds for the Pacers, who have lost nine of 11. Dunleavy had 18 points and 10 rehounds, but missed a potential tying free throw late in the game.

HAWKS 105, BULLS 84

ATLANIA — Joe Johnson scored 37 points, including 25 in the first half, and the Hawks beat the Bulls to end a 12-game losing streak in the series.

Atlanta had not beaten Chicago since 116-101 victory at the United Center on April

The Hawks built a 22-point lead in the first

half and never let the Bulls mount a serious

matt and never tet the Bulls mount a serious comeback.

Luol Deng led Chicago with 28 points in his return from missing three games with a sore Achilles' tendon.

In an unapimous vote by Chicago's players, rookle Joakim Noah was benched against Atlanta.

Noah had a confrontation with assistant coach Ron Adams'in practice before Friday's game at Philadelphia. It ewas inactive against the 76ers for what the team called internal discipline, and the players told interim coach lim Boylan after Friday's game they led to be game was not enough.

HORNETS 87, ROCKETS 82

HOUSTON— Chris Paul had 19 points and 11 assists and made four free throws in the final 15 seconds to lift New Orleans to the

win.

David West scored 26 points and grabbed 12 rehounds for the Hornets, who snapped the Rockets' five-game winning streak. The Hornets have won seven consecutive road games and seven of their last nine meetings with Houston, a divisional rival.

Yao Ming had 30 points, 16 rebounds and their dime in the 10 games Tracy McGrady has missed with a sore left knee. McGrady is expected to return for Saturday's game against San Antonilo.

Tyson Chandler grabbed 14 rebounds for

against San Antonio.

Tyson Chandler grabbed 14 rebounds for New Orleans, now just a game hehind Dalkas in the Southwest Division.

No. 10 Indiana top Illinois again



Indiana guard Eric Gordon (23) lays the ball in as Illinois center Shaun Pruitt delends during the second half of the basketball game at Assembl Hall in Bloomington, Ind., Sunday. Indiana won 62-58.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Gordon and No. 10 Indiana

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The high scoring freshman, who reneged on an oral com-mitment with the Illini and signed instead with the Hoosies, had 17 points and Indiana callied from a seven-point deflet in the second halt to heat Illinois 62-98 Stunday.

It was Indiana's 10th straight victory and 27th in a row at

It was Indiana's tom stronger.

Home.

Big Ten rebounding leader D.J. White, coming off 21 points and a career-high 22 rebounds in a win at Michigan on Tuesday added 15 points and 10 boards, and Armon Bassett had all 11 of his points in the second half for the Hoosiers (14-1, 3-0). Shaun Pruitt led Illinois (8-9, 0-4) with 14 points.

No. 9 DUKE 87, VIRGINIA 65 Nelson scored 20 points to

SOUTTI KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Will Daniels matched a season-high with 28 points and limmy Baron hit a fadeaway jump shot with 2.3 seconds left to give Rhode Island a comejump shot with 3.3 from-behind win.

arom-pentita with.

Barron's shot put Rhode Island (15-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10
Conference) up by one point with 3.2 seconds left, and
Kahiem Seaweright hit a foul shot to seal the win in the
Rams' conference home opener.

Rams' conference home opener.

OREGON 71, NO. 23 STANFORD 66

EUGENE, Ore. — Maarry Leunen scored 16 points, and Oregon used an 8-0 rdm in the final 2 minutes to beat Stanford.

Maliki Hairston and Tajuan Porter each added 15 points for the Ducks (12-4, 3-1), who beat the Cardinal (13-3, 2-2) for just the third time in 13 meetings. The win also keeps Oregon undefeated the right games at home this exason.

Porter, whose 3-point shooting was instrumental in the Ducks' run to the NCAA tournament regional finals last season, was removed from the starting lineup three games ago. The had made justsome of 16 3-point attempts in conference play prior to Sunday's game. But he came up big for the Ducks in the final two minutes with four points and a steal, and finished 6-of-13 from the field overall.

-The Associated Press

Choi wins Sony Open

Associated Press witter

HONOLULU — K.J. Choi had to work harder than he imagined to become the Sony Open champlint everyone expected.

Equipped with a four-shot lead, Choi struggled in blustery conditions. Sunday at Walabae Country Club and held off a late charge by ltory sabbatint to close with a 1-wor T, the first Sony Open champion in 41 years with a final round over par.

That was more a testament to the wind that caused palm trees to sway and made blittles scarce. Sabbatini hold in the part of the min a spirited run at Choi, but he three-putted the final hole for par from 65 feet for a 68, leaving him three shots behind.

Choi won for the seventh time on the PGA Tour, and for the fourth consecutive season. Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh are the only other players with active streaks that long.

But it wasn't easy until the end. Choi

other players with active streaks that long.

But it wasn't easy until the end. Choi didn't make his first birdle until the final hole when the outcome was no longer in doubt. He finished atthemed rafe and earned \$594,000.

Sabbatini started six shots behind, took a double bogg you No. B. and still managed to make a game of it.

He had six birdles, the final one a sand wedge to 4 feet on the 16th toget within two shors, as Chol was struggling to make par three groups behind him. Choi settled down with a par from just off the 16th green, a chigh that caught part of the cup on the 17th, and breathing room when he stepped on the 18th tee with a two-shot lead.

Lerry Kelly closed with a boree-free

shot lead.
Jerry Kelly closed with a bogey-free
for to finish alone in third.
The last Sony Open champion to
close with a round over par was
Dudley Wysong, who beat Billy Casper
in a playoff in 1967. Conditions had
been mostly calm all week, but the
wind gasted across Wailade all day,
and only eight players broke par.
Theing hilled to sleep for three days
made it tougher, Kelly said. "If we
would have been facing this all weve night have seen more rounds like

would have been facing this all week, we might have seen more rounds like that. I'll tell you, I'd hate to be a rookle



K.J. Choi reacts on the 18th green of Walalae Country Club after winning the Sony Open golf tournament in Honolulu, Sunday, Jan. 13, 2008. Chol shot a 1-over-par 71 to finish at total 14-under-

and just all of a sudden see this place Sunday."

One such rookie was Tan Wilkinson. He 29-year-old from New Zealand playing in only his third PGA Tour event, and starting off in the final group with Choi after a third-round 62. Wilkinson started off with a boggy and it went baddy from there. He shot 78 to tie for 25th.

Choi only had two birdle putts inside 15 feet in the final round, both on the par 5s. He missed a 3½-footer on No. 9 that gave the field hope, and made the last one that only determined the margin of victory.

Choi. a 37-year-old from South Korca, became the first outtight wire-two-wire winner at the Sony Open since Paul Azinger in 2000.

Chargers₋

stipped out of hounds at about the 25, but the play stood.
So San Diego's backups then won it, helped by a 27-yard screen pass to rookle Legedu Naanee and a 15-yard face mask penalty against Indianapolis cornerback lackson.
Manning did throw for 402 yards, completing 33 of his 48 throws, but both interceptions killed deep scoring threats.

threats. Rivers was 14-of-19 for 264 yards, and Volek went 3-of-4 for 49 yards in his clutch relief role. Vincent Jackson became Rivers top target with Gates struggling, and had seven catches for 39 yards and a score.

—Indianapolis-lost-only-six-fumbles-all-season, but Haritson, who hadn't been hit in almost three months while side-lined by a knee injury, was stripped on his first reception by Cromartle. McCree recovered at the San Diego 22,

stymying a lengthy drive begun with Kelvin Hayden's interception. San Diego capitalized with a 78-yard march, including three third-down conversions, Jackson beat double-coverage to the corner of the end zone for his 14-yard score on third down, mak-ing it 7-7.

his 14-yard score on thrut down, ma-ing 17-7.

The first Indy scoring series was viri-age Manning. He picked apart the Chargers with short timing throws to loseph Addai and Reggie Wayne, who picked up 8 yards on a fourth-and-2 at the San Diego 37.

Two plays later, tight end Dallas Clark displayed moves like Wayne, using a double fake on Clinton Hart for a 25-yard touchdown catch.

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a 25-yard fouchdown catch. — _Indy-went-on_top-10-7-on-Vinatieris-season-best 47-yard field goal, then the Chargers, now minus L.T., got to the Colts 31 behind Turner, who gained 25 yards on the march, But Nate Kaedings 48-yard field goal try bounced off the

right upright.

In the final seconds of the half,
Manning's fourth incompletion in 22
throws, a deflection by Wayne on a
high pass, was picked off by Cromarte,
the league leader in interceptions. He
got several blocks, including one on
Manning in graphic it hack to the end got several blocks, including one on Manning in running it back to the end zone, but a block by Eric Weddle was holding, negating the long

ruced notding, negating the long touchdown.

Norv Turner was livid at the call, berating the officials after what appeared a simple legal push by Weddle, who also had the other San Diego interception.

Rivers found Chris Chambers with a 30-ward TD owes to once the occasion.

Rivers found Chris Chambers with a 30-yard TD pass to open the second half-and-the-Colts-came-back-on-Waynes 9-yard sideline reception on which he dived to the pylon. Initially ruled out-of-bounds, Wayne was given the touchdown after the Colts chal-lenged.

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TV SCHEDULE

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Mountaineers' Slaton to pass up final year to enter NFL draft

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia running back Steve Slaton is skipping his senior season to enter the NFL draft. "I called the NFL about two weeks ago, and they told me that I was assessed as a second-round selection," Slaton said Sunday in a joint statement with new Mountaineers coach Bill Street."

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the school-issued statement, Stewart

In the school-issued statement. Stewart said his conversation with Slaton was "very private and heart-warming," and will remain private.

"I believe every student athlete, male or female, should pursue, exhaust and complete their eligibility and eadermic requirements for graduation at their institution. With that being said, if someone can be financially secure with a large signing bount, I understand that decision, "Stewart said.

Stewart added that the average career of an NFL player is 2.2 years, and that he supports all player decisions 100 percent.

"Slaton said that he felt very good about his chances to do well in the NFL."

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I am as versatile a running back as there is
in the draft. There are a lot of running backs
going out early, but I believe I have the speed
and the ability to get drafted higher than the
level where I am projected, "Saton said.
Staton said that he loved his time as a

Mountaineer. ountaineer.
"There wasn't a place that I would rather be

because my teammates, coaches and fans have always supported me," he sald. "It was a great feeling knowing that the fans supported me whether we won or even when we lost. . "We won a lot of games during my time here

at West Virginia, and I have made a lot of great friends and have a lot of good memories. I wish the players-Ind coaches nothing but the best in the future."

After setting West Virginia's school record with 1.733 yards rushing last season, Slaton ran for 1.051 yards this season to surpass, 1,000 for the third straight time. Slaton also had 26 catches for 350 yards. Slaton will leave for Scottsdale, Ariz., this week to train and will remain there until the draft.

NBA

Cavaliers' LeBron James ticketed for driving 101 mph

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MEDINA.— Leftron James was ticketed by
the State Highway Patrol for driving 101 mph
on an interstate highway.
The Cleveland Cavallers star was cited in a
65 mph zone on Interstate 71 near Medina at
2:43 a.m. on Dec. 30 — his 23rd birthday.
Cleveland attorney Colin Jennings filed a
not gulty plea for James on Tuesday in
Medina Municipal Court. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 11, the same day the Cavallers
are scheduled to play in Orlando against the
Magic.
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Other details about the traffic stop were not

vallable.

An e-mail was sent to James' publicist seekng comment Sunday night. James' agent,
ceth Estabrook, couldn't be reached.

Medina is about 30 miles south of

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MAGIC VALLEY

CSI rodeo holds annual boxing smoker

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TWIN EALIS — The College of Southern
tathor radeo team will hold its 31st annual
Cowboy and Cawgirl Boxing Smoker at 7:30
p.m., Sautaday, Im. 26 at the Eldon Evans
legno Center.
A preliminary fight card of 14 bouts, including two cowgirl fights will be held as rodeo
team members and other students from the
National Intercollegiate Rodeo Associations
tooky Mountain Region will square off in the
ring. Pre-fight entertainment begins at 7:30
p.m., with matches slated to start at 8.

Tickets are Su0 for ringside, \$15 for reserved
bleacher seats and \$10 for general admission.
Tickets are available in advance at the Expo
Center, Latham Motors, Vickers Western West
in Twin Falls and EZ Money Pawam and Auto in
Burley, or at the door, beginning at 6 p.m. the
night of the event.

CSI to send bus to games at SLCC

TWIN FALLS — The College of Soutbern Idaho Booster Club will sponsor a bus to the Saturday, Ian. 26 Scenic West Athletic

Conference games between the CSI and Salt Lake Community College men's and women's basketball teams in Salt 1 ake City. The bus will leave from the CSI parking but at 7:30 a.m., and return at approximately 9 p.m. Saturdays women's and men's games will be held at 1 and 3 p.m., respectively. The cost to tide is \$20 per person. To reserve a seat, call Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486.

Jan. 19 CSI Booster Luncheon cancelled

TWIN FALLS — Due to a scheduling conflict, the planned College of Southern Idaho Booster Luncheon for Monday, Ian. 14 has been cancelled. Booster luncheons will resume on Monday, Jan. 21 in Boom 276 of the Taylor Building.

Bruins wrestling holds dinner and auction

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School wrestling program will hold a dinner and auction at 6 pan. Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the TPHS Cafetria. The cost is 56 per person. Tickets are available from any Bruins wrestler or at the door on the night of the event.

Burley boosters to meet Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcat Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m., Monday at Burley High School. Parents with student-ath-letes are encouraged to attend. — Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

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Clemens not committing to deposition with House committee

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens' lawyer wouldn't commit Sunday to having the pitcher give a deposition to congressional investigators, even as he said the secure-time Cy Young Award winner remains willing to testify in open session before a House committee investigating denials that be used performance-enhancing druiss.

Clemens lawyer, flusty lardin, was likely to meet this week with staff of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, which has asked him to restify feb. 13 along with his accuser, former trainer Brian McKannee.

The committee wants to take depositions from the pair along with

Brian McNamee.

The committee wants to take depositions from the pair along with Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte, former Yankee Chuck Knoblauch and Kirk Radomski, the former

Mets clubhouse attendant who has admitted supplying players with steroids and human growth hormone.

Hardin wouldn't directly answer questions

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Tardin wouldn't directly answer questions about a deposition.

"There has been absolutely no change in Roger's willingness and indeed desire to testify under oath before Congess in a public hearing at a date of the Oversight Committee's choosing. Tardin said in a statement. 'Any suggestion that be or we are having any second thoughts about that is absolutely false. All other pre-appearance issues and scheduling we will discuss privately with the committee and do not think it is appropriate to discuss those matters publicly.

McName told haschall drugs investigator George Mitchell that he injected Clemens with stroids and 1RcII in 1946, 2000 and 2001, allegations the pitcher denies.

ESPN.com, citing an unidentified individual familiar with the inquiry reported Hardin is hedging on whether Clemens will give a deposition because it could interfere with the defamation suit Clemens filed against Menance on Jan. 6. The individual also said Hardin might not give the committee the récording of a Dec. 12 interview involving McNamee and Clemens' investigators.

This backtracking by Hardin is Indicative of him getting cold feet, Roger will never testify, said Richard Emery, one of McNameck adveyers. "Now we're seeing his true colors being revealed, that he's refusing to go before Congress and do that by trying to put it off." A deposition allows staff lawyers for the committee time to push witnesses on points in ways congressmen often don't. Any inconsistencies the deposition and later testimony during a hearing could be exposed.

"He has no choice in the matter if he's subpoenaed." Emery said. "It's just a question of
whether the congressional investigators will
be subpoena him. If they don't, they'd he
crazy. The whole point is to investigate in
advance of the hearing so it is not acteus."
McNamee's lawyers keep hinting there is
additional evidence to back his account but
won't go into details.
""We've always said there will be clear corrobornition." Emery said. "Clear corroboration exists. And I wan't say anything more."
In the opener of Congress'
basehall/steroids doubleheader, comusistoner Bud Selfg, union head Donald Fehr
and Mitchell has to testify before the committee on Tuesday.
Mitchel has refused to release must of the
evidence supporting his report, saying that

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Williams ₋

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the season-ending championship. Her only loss in six months was to Marion Bartoli in the Wimbledon semificials.

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She won the Sydney International the Friday.

Another former champion who missed the last Australian Open is back in good Gen this year. Lindsay Davenpon, the 2000 winner, was prepanant with her first child and on a break from the tour. the tour. The

the tour.

The 31-year;old Davenport has won three titles and is 18-1 since returning to the tour following the birth of her son, lagger, last June.

But her low ranking, No. 52, meant the winner of tour titles was unseeded for the draw and put her on a collision course with last year's runner-up. Maria

Sharapova, in the second

Sharapova, in the second round.

Davenport opened her campaign at Margaret Goort Arena against Italy's Sara Errani, while fifth-seeded Sharapova was at Vodalone Farani, while fifth-seeded Sharapova was at Vodalone Kostanic Tosic of Croatia.

At her pre-tournament news conference, the seemth-seeded Williams said she had not even looked at who she was playing first because she was focussed on herself.

At 3-0 in the first set, the attitude seemed to be vindicated.

But then she stumbled, dropping her serve on three foothand errors. Instead of moving her feet, she was reaching for balls and surprised by some of the pace coming from the No. 145-ranked Galdosova.

Williams held to lead 4-3,

then slipped and fell onto her bottom on lhe new blue Plexicushion surface. She got up, and regained her focus and momentum. She won the set with consecutive acces and then dropped just one of her last 16 points on serve and made only five unforced errors in the second set. Gjadosowa double-faulted to set up triple match point, then netted a forehand to finish off the match in lhour, two minutes. "Yeah, I'm feeling good," Williams said after she jogged to the net with her her proposed to the set with leaft arm raised, index linger outstretched, to meet Gajdosowa. "Most of all, I'm enjoying myself." On the men's side, second-

Gajdosova, "Most of all, I'm enjoying myself."
On the men's side, second-ranked Rafael Nadal, the only player to beat Roger Federer at the last 10 Grand Slams — at the last two

French Opens — played Viktor Troicki of Serbia in the night match on center court.

Federer has a Tuesday start after a disrupted buildup because of a stom-ach virus

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Sixth-seeded Andy Roddick faced Czech qualifier Lakas Dlouthy later Monday, and No. 9 Andy Murray had a challenging opener against Jo-Wilfried Songa of France.

In early men's matches, No. 24 Jarkko Nieminen of Finland outlasted Canada's Friak Dancevic 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1; No. 23 Paul-Henri Matthieu of France beat Victor Hanescu 6-1, 7-6 (4), 6-2; and Mardy Fish, who combined with Serona Williams in the United States' Hoppman Cup winning team earlier this month, beat Serbia's Boris

Pashanski 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Pasnanski 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. In a match between two former finalists, 2003 run-ner-up lainer Schuettler of Germany beat 2001 runner-up Arnaud Clement of

France 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-4. Nikolay Davydenko, still subject to a gambling probe by the ATP that has been running since last August, faced Michael Llodra.



Giants

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Jeading only 17-14 mildway
through the second quarter.
Toomer turned a shog pass
into a 52-yard touchdown on
the game-opening drive,
breaking free from two tackles
tand running away from
everyone else. New York hardty had the ball the rest of the
first half, but got it back at its
29 with 47 seconds left and
Manning turned it into another touchdown to Toomer, a
4yarder on a drive helped along
by a 15-yard face musk penal-

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The Cowboys stuck with their formula at the start of the third quarter, taking more than half the time off the clock on another long march. Yet a

drop in the end zone by tight end Anthony Fasano and a false start penalty on Hozell Adams stalled things. Dallas settled for a field goal and a T-1-14 lead.

The Giants had to go only 37 yards on their go-ahea't nucledown early in the funrit quarter, Jacobs ran it in, then threw the ball into the play clock for emphasis. The 91st meeting between these teams, and first in the playoffs, would only get more interesting from there. Not better, just interesting.

The teams traded scoring chances — and missed opportunities.

Rome was sacked on the next drive and wound up leaving the field pointing at

teammates and pouting after an incompletion. New York then started on its 3-yard line and saw Jacobs get stuffed on a third-and's 1.
Dallas had great field position, but Romo wasted it with another sack, Then came a third-down conversion erased by an illegal formation penalized in the same of the same of

onds to go 48 yards, but Romo couldn't do it.

A Brett Favre-esque scram-bling shovel pass to Jason

Witten got the Cowboys to the 22 with 31 seconds left. Then came another false start, a short pass that forced Dallas to use its final timeout and a pair of poor throws — a ball in the end zone that Patrick Grayton seemed to give up on before speeding up or the last second and the final part of the last second and the final company of the last second and the final part of play caught by McQuarters in front of Terry Glenn.



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Bush tempers criticism on stalled Mideast democracy, slams Iran

By James Gerstenzang Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

ABU DHABI, United Arab
Britátes — President Bush
on Sunday called Iran "the
world's leading state sponsor of terror" and sought to
shore up opposition to the
government in Tehran
throughout the Middle East.
But even as he criticized
Iranian leaders, saying they
were seeking to repress their
own citizens and cow neighhoring countries. Bush
appealed to U.S. allies in the
region to open up their own
political and economic sysems to greater democracy.
Spotlighting a swath of the,
globe where U.S. diplomacy
is built around seeking help

for the administration's anti-terrorlsm effort, the presi-dent criticized only Iran by name. He avoided mention-ing Egypt, his final stop ori a despite its long record of human rights abuses, limit-ed political rights and eco-nomic disparity. Nor did he-cite other nations across the region with similarly trou-bled histories. Speaking just 150 miles across the Persian Gulf from Iran, Bush said the Islamic Republic "sends hundreds of millions of dollars to extremists around the world, while its own people face repression and eco-nomic hardship at home." He said Iran was seeking "to

approach to Iran as inelice-tive. "During the past seven years, the Bush administra-tion has followed a policy to isolate Iran and promote Iranophobia in the region," Hosselni said, according the official Islamic Republic News Agency, "All regional states adopted a vigilant approach regarding that policy and opposed it." Bush's criticism of Tehran occurred as the

occurred as the International Atomic Energy

intimidate its neighbors with ballistic missiles and bellicose rhetoric."
In Tehran, Tanılan Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed All Hosseini dismissed the Bush's dapproach to Iran as ineffective. a month about their nation's past covert nuclear activi-ties. Tehran also provided information about its effort to develop an advanced cen-trifuge that would enrich uranium much more quickly and efficiently than a model it now uses, the U.N. agency

said.

Bush made only brief reference to alleged Iranian efforts to develop a nuclear weapon, which an administration intelligence report recently said had been halted in 2003, and did not speak of the announcement in Vienna.



بسرهر.
President George W. Bush speaks at the Emirates Palace Hotel, Sundsy in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Bush sald Sunday that Iran is threatening the security of the world, and that the United States and Arab allies st join together to confront the danger 'before it's too late.

A war of words

Clinton says Obama campaign 'distorting' comments on race, Obama says that's 'ludicrous'

By Beth Foulty Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton suggested Sunday that Barack Obama's campaign had injected racial tension into the presidential con-test, saying he had distorted for politi-cal gain her comments about Martin Luther King's role in the civil rights movement. movement.
"This is an unfortunate story line the

"This is an unnortunate story mee on Obama campaign has pushed very suc-cessfully," the former first lady said in a spirited appearance on NBCs "Meet the Press," "I don't think this campaign is about gender, and I sure hope it's not about race."

about race."

Clinton taped the show before appearances in South Carolina, whose Jan. 26 primary will be the first to include a significant representation of black voters. Blacks were 50 percent of primary voters in the state in 2004 and the number is expected to swell this time.

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Both New York Sen. Clinton and her husband, the former president, have engaged in damage control this week after black leaders criticized their comments shortly before the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

The senator was quoted as saying King's dream of racial equality was realized only when President Jaydon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1984, while Bill Clinton said Illinois Sen. Obama was telling a "fairy tale" about his opposition to the Iraq war.

Former President Clinton has since appeared on several black radio programs to say he was referring to Obama's record on the Iraq war, not on his effort to become the nation's first

black president.

At an awards dinner Sunday in Atlanta celebrating black achievement.

Michelle Obama said her husband is the person America pands in Michelle Obama said her husband is the person America needs in the White House right now and was critical of anyone, who would "dismiss this moment as an illusion, a fairy tale." He is the right candidate "not because of the color of his skin, but because of the quality and consistency of his character," she said.

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As evidence the Obama campaign had pushed the story, Clinton advisers



Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obama, D-III., is silhouetted as he speaks at the Temple Church of God in Christ in Las Vegas, Sunday.

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Obama later called Clinton's accusations "Itudicrous," and said he found Clinton's comments about King to be ill-advised and unfortunate. "If Senator Clinton wants to be distracted by the sorts of political pointscoring that was evident today then that is going to be her prerogative," Obama said.
Another rival, John Edwards, added his voice to the chorus of criticism of

memo written by an Obama staffer com-piling exam-ples of com-

ring, pen, a sunoverted as ne speaks at the regas, Sunday.

Clinton's comments about King.

"I must say I was troubled recently to see a suggestion that read change that came not through the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King but through a Washington politician. I fundamentally disagree with that," Edwards told more than 200 people gathered at a predominantly black Baptist clurch in Sunter, S.C.

Later Sunday, the Clinton campaign scrambled to explain comments by one of the stop black supporters, BET founder Hob Johnson, that seemed to raise the save of Obama's admitted teenalge drug use.

"I am Frankly insulted the Ohama campaign would imply that we are so stupid that we would think Hillary and BIII Clinton, who have been deeply and emotionally involved in blick issues—when Barack Obama was doing something in the neighborhood; I won't say what he was doing, but he said it in his book — when they have been Involved," Johnson said at an event with Clinton in Columbia, S.C.

Military chief says he favors closing Gitmo

By Robert Burns Associated Press

GIANTANAMO BAY
NAVAL BASE, Cuba — The
chief of the U.S. military
said Stunday he favors closing the prison here as soon
as possible hecause he
believes negative publicity
worldvide about treatment
of terrorist suspects has
been "perty damaging" to
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States.
"I'd like to see it shut down," Adm. Mike Mullen said in an interview with three reporters who toured the detention center with him on his first visit since becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff last October.

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His visit came two days after the sixth anniversary of

His visit came two days after the sixth anniversary of the prison's opening in January 2002. He stressed that a closure decision was not his to make and that he understands there are immerous complex legal questions the administration believes would have to be settled first, such as where to move prisoners. The admiral also noted that some of Guantanamo lay's prisoners are deemed high security threats. During a tour of Camp Six, which is a high-security facility holding about 100 prisoners, Mullen got a linshaud look at some of the cells; one prisoner glaued at Mullen through his narrow cell window as U.S. officers explained to the Joint Chiefs chairman how they maintain almost-constant watch over each prisoner.

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visit was in December 2005
as head of the U.S. Navy,
noted that President Bush noted that President Bush and Defense Secretary Robert Gates also have spo-ken publicly in favor of clos-ing the prison. But Muller said he is unaware of any active discussion in the administration about how

Tm not aware that is any immediate considera-tion to closing Guantanana Bay," Mullen said.

Detainee transfers

Nearly 500 delainers have been transferred from Guantanamo Bay. Of those, fees than 3 percent were released to Yemer Currently, Yomans account for nearly 100 of the 275 percents.



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Asked why he thinks trantanamo Bay, com-ionly dubbed Gitmo, Guantana Guantanamo Bay, com-monly dubbed Gitmo, should be closed, and the prisoners perhaps mosed to U.S. soil, Mullen said, "More than anything else it's been the image — how Gitmo has become around the world, in terms of representing the United States."

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Griftes have charged that detainees have been mistreated in some cases and that the legal conditions of their detentions are not consistent with the rule of law.

"I believe that from the standpoint of how it reflects on us that it's been pretty damaging," Mullen said, speaking in a small beat that ferried him to ad from the detention facilities across a flistening-law. "It said he was encouraged to hear form U.S. officers here that the prison population has shrunk by about 160 over the past year, to 277.

Will economy survive current strains or collapse into a recession?

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate leaps to a two-year high, record numbers of people are forced from their homes and Wall Street nose-dives again. Such the fallout from a housing meltdown that threatens to ellogabet the country into a meltdown that threatens to slingshot the country into a recession.

recession.

The big economic question these days is whether the weakening economy will survive the strains or collapse under them.

The odds have grown that the economy will slip into a

recession. At the beginning of last year, many economists put that chance at less than 1-in-3; nowan increasing number says it has climbed to around 50-50. Goldman Sachs, the bigged investment bank on Wall Street even thinks a recession is increasing to the period of recession. At the beginning

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The idea is to induce people to boost spending, especially on big-ticker items such as homes and cars, and revitalize economic activity.

"The recession purilla is there. The question is can the Federal Beserve do enough to avert a recession!" asked Brian Bethune, economist at Global Insight. "We think the odds are close to 50 percent that there will be a recession. It is high — no question about it."

Much hope rides on the Fed. By dropping rates, it can act quickly — faster than Congress or the White House could agree on and deliver

an economic boost.

"The Federal Reserve is not currently forecasting a recession." Bernanke said last week. "We are forecasting slow growth."

Bernanke signaled that a rate cut would come this month. Many economists believe a key rate, now at 4.25 percent, could fall by as much as one-half of a percentage point. Such a cut would lower the rates that are charged to millions of consumers and businesses for many different types of loans.

Analysts predict the Fed will keep doing that in the

months ahead as part of a campaign that started in September, when the central bank cut rates for the first time in four years. Trying to put the fragile economy back on firm footing is the biggest challenge for Bernanke since taking over the Fed nearly two years ago. His job requires a defineding of the economy's vital signs and keen insights into what makes people and businesses tick. It is their behavior that shapes the economy. And it is in turbulent times that the Fed chief needs to botster public and needs to bolster pu investor confidence. ls to bolster public and



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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If East plays low, you will win with the club king, You, then cross to dummy with the remaining diamond honor and lead another club. Let's say that East rises with the club ace and switches to the heart five. West will cover the heart live. West will cover whatever card you play from your hand. You win with dummy's heart ace and cross to your spade ace, rightly spurning the chance to finesse in the suit. You can then discard dummy's remaining heart on the club queen. You lose just one trump, one heart and one club

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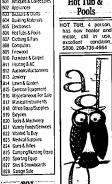


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Catalyst that spurs a commitment to losing weight. That was the case for thickabee, who developed obesity-triggered diabetes. His doctor gave him a compassionately stern change-your-life-now-or-else speech. His own mortality suddenly loomed large. The premature disably in so doctor gave that the doctments in his hook, Digging Your Grave with a Knife and Fork.

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that he documents in his hook. Digging Your Grawe with a Knife and Fork. If you're a person who went on a diet for two weeks and all you lost was two weeks, consider another try tissing these science-based strategies. I. Keep track of daily foul dinke and exercise in a journal, Generally speaking, people underreport their caloric intake by sibout 17.3. The simple act of writing down helaviors helps establish and reinforce neight in front of John makes you accountable for your own hebavior, says obesity expert lean Harvey-Berino. 2. Set weekly, specific hebavior goals, For example, you can calculate your caloric goal by multiplying your current weight by 12 to find daily calories needed to maintain your weight. Once you know that estimate, you can cut back 250 calories and burn off an additional 250 calories a day to loss 3,500 calories or one pound a week.

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MING TEMPTATIO

Episode 2: See how these women weathered the holidays

By Melissa Davlin Times-News write

The holiday eating season is over, but many still have reminders of turkey dinners and pumpkin pies lingering around their waistlines.

For our fitness warriors, however, facing temptation was no sweat.

We introduced you to Connie Lancaster and Kathy Lundy last month. Lancaster, a newly diagnosed diabetic, was facing her first Christmas with dietary restrictions. Lundy was fighting to keep off the 40 pounds she had lost in 2007.

They won the battle of the bloat, and carried their healthy habits into the new year. We'll_check_back_with_them_i February to see whether they're still on track.

Kathy Lundy, 56 Kimberly Challenge: Maintain weight loss. Current weight: 135 pounds.

Kathy Lundy survived her first Christmas in her new healthy lifestyle, but not without a

'I didn't eat great," she said, "I had some

desserts and we always have M&M's at the holidays, and I can't resist those."

Lundy and her family downsized their traditional big Christmas dinner and splurged on a breakfast instead. Still, avoiding temptation proved to be a challenge.

There were a couple times I had food hangovers," she said.

But the occasional indulgences weren't

problem for Lundy, who went back to eating well immediately and even lost a pound in December.

Making healthy food choices became easy

for Lundy, who overhauled her lifestyle a year ago for a weight loss challenge at Kimberly lelimentary School, where she works, and dropped 40 pounds. During a recent trip to Fred Meyer in Twin Falls, she avoided aisles with processed foods and shopped instead at the Nutrition Center. She picked up fresh vegetables and health bars — items that would have been feel to be a feel of the processed foods. have been absent from her shopping list just over a year ago.

Her husband, Joe Lundy, doesn't mind her

change in diet. He even enjoys most of the foods she has introduced, like smoothies with flaxseed oil, and tomato sauce over spaghetti

He's still going to give her a hard time about

it, though.

"You give a woman an inch and pretty soon the whole family's on a diet," he said.

- Melissa Davlin



Kathy Lundy bags a few pieces of broccoli while shopping at Fred Meyer on Tue



Lundy stroll: through the produce section of Fred Meyer

> Flaxseed oil is a rce of omega-3 fatty acids. Lundy, mixes the oil into



Connie Lancaster, 45

Twin Falls Challenge: Control diabetes with diet and exercise.

Weight loss to date: 30 pounds

Connie Lancaster didn't feel deprived during her first Christmas dinner as a diagnosed diabetic. The family still had decadent treats like ham and scalloped potatoes, but added sugar-free Jell-O and

more vegetables to the feast.

"So it wasn't all the yams and the rolls," she said. "We just kind of made it a sim-

ple dinnet,"
Lancaster also fought temptation at family gatherings by bringing her own food and taking only nibbles of treats provided by others.

"I would just make sure I took.some-thing I could have," she said. Throughout the holiday season,

Lancaster continued her workout regi-men, which has helped her lose 30 pounds since she was diagnosed with diabetes in October. She's now focusing on maintaining her routine.



"I try to work out four to five times a week at Curves," she said. "I get there as much as I can, and that's been going

good."

Low blood sugar counts, taken from twice-daily blood tests to help monitor her diabetes, also encouraged her. She attributed the improvement to medicine, her workout routine and her healthier

ł. ...

Lancaster said her family has always eaten healthy, but she now eats smaller portions. She has also made minor changes to some of her family's favorites. like replacing noodles with shredded cabbage in spaghetti — a dish she said tastes better than it sounds.

"If people try it, they're like, 'Oh, that is really good,'" she said.

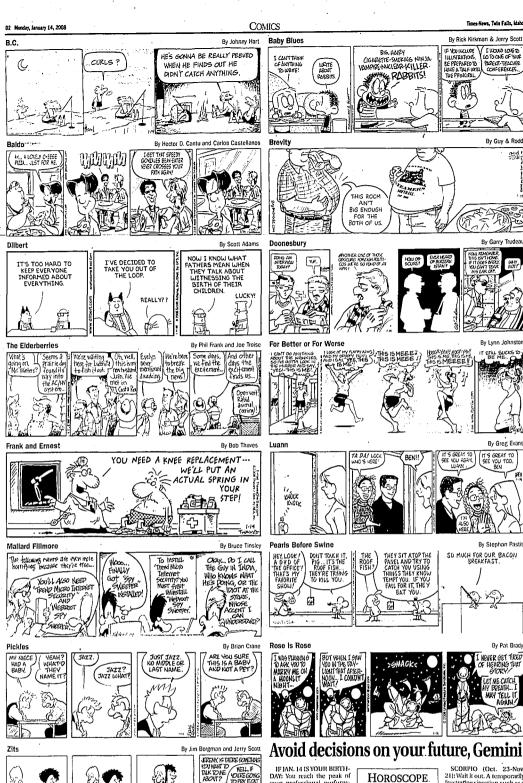
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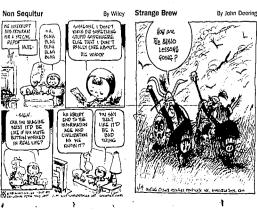
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Stepson's drug addiction may be the death of his dad

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— HEARTSICK IN SEATTLE

DEAR HEARTSICK: Your husband's "child" is an addict. One of the things addicts do — and quite those around them into continue their habit. The harder a person tries to protect the addict, the more it makes the addict, the more it makes the addict, and the state of the addict, the more it makes the addict of the addict of the addiction of the a



Believe It or not, your hus-band needs help right now as much as — or more than— his son does. An excellent place to find it would be the Nar-Anon Family Groups, a support group founded in 1967 that offers insight and support to families and friends of addicts. It provides a safe place for members to share their experlence, hope and strength with each other. To locate a group in your To locate a group in your area, call toll-free (800) 477-6291 or visit its Web site at www.Nar-Anon.org.

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DEAR ABBY: In an 44, a newly single mother of three young children. Two years ago I discovered that my husband had been leading a double life—including lying, cheating stealing and substance abuse. One of his affairs was with my arorite cousin, "Charlotte." I had always looked up to her. The news was dewastating. Equally devastrating is the reaction of my family. They consider Charlotte to be a "victim" of my former husband, They say I should get over It and move on. They want to invite her to family functions, including my

youngest sister's wedding, in which my children and I have been asked to participate.

Since the affair, Charlotte has continued to be an alcoholic. Site has never attemptions of the property of the propert

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 2008. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

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In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut — the Frandamental Orders" — was adopted.

In 1856, French emperor Napoleon III escaped an attempt on his life.

In 1900, Puccini's opera Tiosca" had its, world premiere in Rome.

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime de Gaulle opened a wartime conference in Carsabhanca.

In 1952, NBC's Today" show premiered, with Dave Garroway as the host, or "communicator," as he was officially known.

In 1953, Josip Broz Tito was effected president of Yugoslavia by the country's Parliament.

In 1953, George C. Wallace was sworm in as governor of Alabama with a pledge of Segregation forever.

In 1968, the Green Bay Packers of the NFI, defeated

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

CBS commentator Andy Rooney is 89. Blues sing Clarence Carter is Country singer Billie Clarence Carter is 72.
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Spears is 71. Singer Jack
Jones is 70. Singer-songwriter Allen Toussalut is 70.
NAACP Chairman Julian
Bond is 68. Actress Page
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Holland Tajobr is 65. Actor
Carl Weathers is 60. Singerproducer T-Bone Burnett is
60. Movie writer-director
Lawrence Kasadan is 59. Nock
singer Gooff Tate Lawrence Kasadan Is 59. Rock singer Geoff Tate (Queensyche) Is 49. Movle. writer-director Sederheigh Is 45. Actor Mark Addy Is 44. Fox News Channel anchorman Shepard Snith Is 44. Ropper Slick Hek Is 43. Actor Dan Schneider Is 42. Actress Emily Watson Is 41. Actres Emily Watson Is 41. Actre Cozy Oshourne Band Is 41. Rock musiclan Zakk Wydle (Ozyy Oshourne Band Is 41. Rapper-actor I.I. Cool I Is 40. Actor Jason Bateman Is 39. Rapper-actor LL Cool J is 40. Actor Jason Bateman is 39.

3.14, in Super Bowl II.

In 1969, 27 people aboard
the aircraft carrier USS
Enterprise were killed in an
explosion that ripped
through the ship off Hawaii.
In 1970, Diana Ross and the
Supremes performed their
last concert together, at the
Fromtier Hotel in Las Vegas.
Ten years ago: Whitewater
prosecutors questioned

Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House for 10 min-utes about the gathering of FIB background files on past Republican political appointees. (Sources quoted the first lady as saying she knew nothing about any such collection of files.) NIIC agreed to pay Warter Brothers \$13 million per perisdre-in pretain the highly rated TV show "ER."





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Brain injury support

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Brain injury Support Group
meeting, 6:30 to 8. p.m.
Tuesday, at St. Luke's Idaho
Elks Outpatient Rehab, 560
Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Beth Mailma, physical
trainer and Twin Falls Marlins
swin coach, will discuss programs available at the YMCA.
The meeting is for people
who have had a brain injury
and for their family, friends
and caregivers. Free: 7372126.

Childhirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional' Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

Falls.
Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

Baby and Me

st. Benedicts Family Medical Center's 'Baby and Me' classes, 11 a.m. to nom truesdays, at ferome Public Jabrary, 100 First Ave. E. This weeks tople is parents as teachers. The session is for parents of children from infancy through to ddler years. Free 324-6133.

Lap-band surgery support

Mini-Cassia Lap-band Surgery Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at leyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St. The meeting is for anyone who has been handed, is considering the procedure. Free: 4:11-95:95.

Diabetes support

Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, at South Central Public Health District, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

entrance.
Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe, an endocrinologist in Twin Falls, will discuss up-to-date diabetes treatment. Free; Susie-Beem, 737-5946.

Alzheimer's support

Atzneimer's support
Smithridge Care and
Rehabilitation Center holds
an Alzheimer's Support
Group meeting, 10:50 a.m.
Wednesday, at 640 Filer Ave.
W. in Uwin Fails.
The meeting is open to
Twin Fails-area residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's. Information:
Steve funes or Dawn Meyer at
7:34-8645.

Learn CPR for babies

Infant safety and car-liopulmonary resuscitation

class, . 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown cam-pus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents and grand-

parents can learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and injury prevention. Free. Preregistration not required: 732-3148.

Cancer support

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer
Support Group meeting, 6:30
p.m. Wednesday, in the Sage
Room at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional's Education
Center, 5:88 Addison Ave. W.
in Twin Falls.
The meeting is open to
newly diagnosed and longtime cancer survivors and
their families and friends.
Free: Andy Hall, 737-2800,
or Sandy White, 737-2441.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class-s, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, n the lobby at St. Luke's fagic Valley Regional's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin

ilis. Topics include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing bring two pillows and, if bring two pillows and, u possible, a support person. Free. Preregistration

required: 732-3148.

The Community
Education Center at the
College of Southern Idaho
will offer the class "Basic
Hatha Yoga" from 9 to 11 a.m.
Saturdays, his week through
May 3, in Room 236 at CSt's
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Organizers say yoga can calm the mind, increase concentration and enhance the ability to cope with tension. By practicing yoga poses and exercises, one can gain poise, strength, flexibility and a sense of inner peace sense of inner peace and tranquility. Cost is \$125. To register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/ communityed.

About weight ioss

The Women's Ministry of ne Gooding First Christian ore cooring rist Christian Church will host two Prism Weight Loss Program intro-duction classes for men and women, 6 p.m. Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding, Free: 934-8508.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail motices to ramona@mogicvalley.com.

Shoes that ore works of art. Shoes that are works of art. One antidote to it Bag fatigue? Mare Jacobs' visually arrest-ing gravity-defying pump. Watermelan. A cheery color that!!!look great on a sub-zero day come February. Relegate

the hue to your accessories rather than going head-to-toe, though.

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Because posy
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for grandmas.
Classic florals
get a new attitude in an acidbright palette,
topped by the
kind of shoulders that would
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In their blood to control pressure

It's important for all people to control their blood pressure, but for those with heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes and other conditions that raise the risk of heart complications, it's especially important.

About 85 percent of people with hypertension and no complicating conditions who take blood-pressure-lowering medications had the condition controlled to recommended levels, according to a study released online and published in the Archives of Infernal Medicine, But only 1/3 to 1/2 of people with hypertension and complicating conditions reached recommended levels despite drug freatment.

Optimal blood pressure, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, is below 120/80. (People with a 120/80 blood

pressure reading are considered to have prehypertension, a precursor to hypertension, a precursor to hypertension. The goal for people who have high blood pressure, after treatment with authypertensive medications, should be below 16/190; people with dabeters, kidney disease or other heart health-comprofusions; conditions should aim for less that comprofusions; conditions should aim for less that comprofusions are dispersed as tracker or lace dispets as kidney disease, the risk of heart attack or another stroke is many times dispersed as the conditions of the Heart Disease Presention Program at the University of California, Irvine and lead author of the study.

Irvine and lead author of the study. Good control, he says, depends in part on better physician monitoring of patients. But patients, too, need to nag their doctors for specific advice on alterna-tive drugs, diet and exercise.

Omega-3 fatty acid as brain food could help delay or prevent

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Studies on rodents and people suggest that a diet rich in DHA, an omega-3 fatty acid found in fish oil,

rich in DHA, an omega-fatty acid found in fish oil, helps delay or prevent Alzheimer's disease. Now University of California, Los Angeles researchers have come up with a possible explanation. A team led by Greg Cole, professor of neurology at UCLAS David Ceffen School of Medicine, lass concluded that the DHA protection has to do with a key brain protectic called LRH, which helps destroy the toxic plaques that lead to Alzheimer's Scientists know the brains of deceased Alzheimer's patients contain lower-than-normal levels of IRH and have wondered if increasing the LRH levels

could help delay or prevent the disease.

So Golds team added DHA to the diets of rudents who had been altered genetically to develop an Alzheimer's-like disease. The DHA, line deed, increased brain levels of LHI1. The scientists also exposed human brain cells to DHA in Petri dishtes and found it increased the amount of the protective protein inside the cells.

Increasing consumption of DHA, which has been shown to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease, also might reduce risk for Alzheimer's. Cole says, Added omega-its are found in some eggs and dairy products. And, of course, people can eat more fish or talk to a physician about adding a fish oil supplement or one with DHA derived from algae to their diets.

Olice Leaf Basmati Rice

The best and worst of trends in '07 this season. Expect a barrage of abstract prints swirled on such pieces as Marni's top-handle tote. And on that note

(And what's next)

By Suzanne D'Amato The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Trend watching can be a strange business. How exactly does one explain the way a lumble tulip skirt or pair of wide-leg jeans becomes a bona fide Look of the Moment? The Look of the Moment? The trickle-down theory (from runway to reality) once had currency, but trends travel in all directions: from high to low, sure, but also from side-walk to catwalk to red carpet to

clearance rack. So how can you tell which of 2007's trends will still pack a punch this spring and beyond? Following highly unscientific guide to fashion's good, bad and imspeakably hideous.

High-low collaborations.
Because good design should be available at every price point. Don-Hi Chang, Thakoon and Rodarte gussled, up Gay's classic white shirts. Wera Wang sprinkled the racks at Kohl's with her special blend of fashion fairy dust. Proeruz Schouler's colorful tops and slim skirts for Target translated especially well on the cheap. Sure, some of the pairings were lackbaster dooking at you, Roberto Cavalli and H&M. But WM. But when they works the point of the pairing were supported to the pairing were supported to the pairing were supported to the pairing were because the pairing were supported to the pairing were provided to th

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erto Cavalli and H&M), in when they worked, they worked.

Power palettes, Last spring, neutrals got natty — who knew khaki could be so cool? For fall, jewel tones, such as

coolf For fall, Jewel tones such as amethyst and ruby sparkled on shoes, bags and more. Thom Browne's shrunken suits.

Browne's signature Lilliputiansize suits — and the slightly less-exaggerated silhoutettes he created for Brooks Brothers — are a smart anti-dote to the usua saggy-seated ensembles.

Trends I didn't like

Homely headgear Far better to endure a bad hair day than to cover up with this year's uplest take on the turban. It's almost impossible to wear well, even when fashioned out of buttercup satin by Mitucia Prada.

out of buttercup satin by Miuccia Prada. The incredible shrinking dress. Is it a too-short dress or a too-long shirt? Stores were

storefronts gobbling up all the ruched tanks and clutch bags in its path. For and clutch bags in its path. For spring, yellow tops were every-where (and it looks as if they will be again this year); for fall, se-quined dresses segmed un-

ayontable. It you happen to own these items, stick them in the very back of your closer right now. Please?

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isy style to inition less; try intage shops, Painterly prints, Some esigners consider their work closer to art than commer so it's no surprise that the style and art worlds are colliding



BEE MOVIE

A 2008 fashion preview: For women accustomed to bubble skirts and skinny minis, spring brings a new kind of full skirt. If you can't swing Derek Lam's luxe take shown here, this is an easy style to find for less.



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packed with frock-tops in var-ious hip-gripping lengths; most were frustratingly unwearable. Celebrity designers. When Apms Williams makes bead-lines for being a celeb design-er who actually attends design-school, something is wrong with the world. If I never buy a top from Mandy Moore, Amanda Hynes or any of their Chiclet-teeth breilnen, it will be too soon. Monster trends Sometimes a sim-ple piece of cloth-ing becomes large-er than life, seeling storefronts, and

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Fall skirts. For women accustomed to bubble skirts and skinny minis, spring brings a new kind of volume. If you can't swing Derek Lam's luxe take, this is an easy style to find for less; try vintage shops

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