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State economy expected to slow this year

Idaho economic forecast sheds light on credit crisis, ag revenues and housing problems

The state of Idaho released its economic forecast for 2008, which Idghlights some of the challenges that the state will likely face in coming years. Included in the report is a caution to all regions in Idaho that the worst of a growing

credit crisis has yet to be felt. However, it also suggests that Idaho's exports will benefit greatly from a falling dollar— buffering the state against a deeper recession

deeper recession.

The storm clouds are still "The storm clouds are still gathering," the report states in its executive summary. "Growth is slowing, and the credit crisis has returned,

The Division of Financial Management expressed a concern in the report that more stringent lending requirements may prevent some businesses from receiving the capital they need to expand and create more jobs.

Inside

Wholesale prices on the rise, retail sales weak.

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As a result of the credit problems, the state expects nonfarm employment to slow in the first and second quar-

ters of 2008 before returning to its average growth rate of 4

to its average growth rate of 4 percent.

"I think there is going to be a little bit of slowdown in our area, and it will probably dip down to 2.4 percent before returning to normal levels," said Jan Roeser, regional economist for Idaho Department of Labor.

"However, our agricultural industry looks like it will remain strong and it will probably help us through that time."

According to the report, agricultural jobs and revenues will grow as increased demand pushes prices higher

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Dairy research center adva



Dairy cows feed Tuesday afternoon near Wendell. Plans by the University of Idaho and the state to build a deiry research center in Magic Valley advanced this week. Engineers, erchitects and lawyers will now be hired to begin plating the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies.

State, University of Idaho move ahead with design, funding

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Plans by the University of Idaho and the state to build a dairy research center in Magic Valley advanced this week, when the Idaho State Bohrd of Education allo-cated up to \$750,000 to design the facility.

Engineers, architects and lawyers will now be hired to begin planning the idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, to be built in Magic Valley at the heart of the state's \$25 billion dairy industry. Officials say the center will provide a world-class setting for beef and dairy research and examine the environmental effects of confined

At the request of Gov. C.L. "Butch At the request of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the six will also include an animal diagnostic laboratory — which will require the Caine Veterinary Teaching Center in Caldwell to relocate to the yet-to-be determined site — and raise the cost of the project from \$25 million to \$35 million, according to a report released Monday to the ISBE.

"This is a project that is worth doing." John Hammel, dean of U of I College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said in a statement. Plans for the project continue to move through a bureaucratic maze involving the Legislature, governor's office, ISDA, ISBE, U of i, the dairy

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Hydroelectric idea joins T.F. lake plan

Power idea proposed for Rock Creek near proposed lake

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

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Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow's idea to create a recreational water holding pend about a mile and a half south of town got some praise. Tuesday-during a monthly chamber economic bissues forum.

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Heredia-Juarez begins push to revoke plea

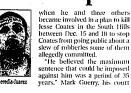
Defendant charged with aiding Coates' murder

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

Fredy Heredia-Juarez's latest attorney, who has argued his ellent was railroaded into plead-ing guilty to murder by two previ-ous attorneys, went forward with an effort Tuesday to retract a guilty plea.

The judge scheduled a second day of a hearing on Jan. 31 for day of a hearing on Jan. 31 for Heredia-huarez's motion to change his plea back to not guilty. The prosecutor has not yet responded to the motion. Heredia-huarez says that when he pleaded guilty on Aug. 9 he thought he was getting a sweeter deal than the prosecutor had

blames two of his previous attorblames two of lits previous attor-neys for pressur-ing him to plead guilty when he says he didn't understand the court proceed-ings. And he also suggests he was a pawn — spun



Romney wins Michigan GOP primary, sets up race in S. Carolina

By Liz Sidoti and Glen Johnson

DETROIT - Mitt Romney scored his first major primary victory Thresday in his native Michigan, a win he desperately needed to give his weakened candidacy new life and set the stage for a wide-open Republican showdown in South

Republican showdown in South Carolina in just four days. Romney was the third Republican victor in the first four states to vote in the 2008 primary season, further roiling a volatile nomination fight that lacks a clear favorite.

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hopeful Mitt Romney, greets supporters at a campaign rally in Grand Rapids, Mich., Tuesday.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today:Cold, breezy and mostly cloudy. Highs, mid teens to

near 20 Tonlight: A very cold night. Laws, single digits. Tomorrow: Not as cold with more wind. Highs, mid 20s to

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls High School Wrestling Dinner and Auction, annual fundraiser, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. auction, TFHS Cafeteria, \$6 per person, 733-2721, 733-5533 or

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host funch, with presentations by Kimberly Ottige of Dyslexia Solutions Reading Clinic and. Darin Perry of Impact Net Worth, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Cale, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, 678-9165 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

EDUCATION

Herrett Forum, with Susan Swetnam on "Women at Work on the Southeast Idaho Frontler," 7:30 p.m., Rick Alten Community room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, open to the public, 732-6655.

EXHIBITS

"Coramics from the Bray: The Idaho Connection," with featured artists Donna Flanery, Margaret Gregg, Jeanette Rakowski, David Peters, Kalia Jackson and Peter Rudd, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissionors, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road, 622-4438. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gotting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gente resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gwn, Gooding ISDB gwn, Jerome Rec Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-

p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 737:5988.

เราะอยชง. SliverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' grain designed speciments from institute of contentions unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

COMING TOMORROW

Put it on the felt

Twin Falls Poker League members show their hands.



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AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban says suicide bombers will target foreigners in restaurants

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KABUI. — The Tailban said
Tuesday that its sulcide
bombers would attack restaurants where Westerners cat in
Kabul, an ominous new threat
that forced American and
European workers to restrict
outings in the Afglan capital.
The country's intelligence
chief tinked Monday's deadly
attack on the Screna Hotel —
a well-guarded, high-profile
ropperty in Kabul frequented
by Westerners — to a
Pakistani militant. Afgban
officials arrested four people,
and said they included one of
the three attackers, who was
disguised in a palice uniform
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The death toll in the bomb-ing and shooting attack on the hotel rose to eight. An American, a Norweglan jour-nalist and a Filipina who died of her wounds Tuesday were among those killed.

LEBANON **Explosion targets US** Embassy vehicle; kills 3

BEIRUT — A homb hidden on a Beirut bigbway hit a U.S. Embassy vehicle Tuesday, killing at least three Lebanese bystanders in the first attack in years targeting American diplomatic interests in the country.

The car's Lebanese driver

and an American at a nearby school were among five peo-ple injured.

N. CAROLINA Pregnant Marine didn't feel threatened by suspect, officials say

IACKSONVILLE — A 20-year-old pregnant Marine who disappeared in December told victims advo-cates at Camp Lejeune duat-she didn't feet unsafe in the presence of the colleague now wanted in her death, Marine Corps officials said fuesday. Marine Cpl. Cesar Armando Laurean never vio-lated the military protective order directing bin to stay away from Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach, and he contin-ued to report for wark on time in the weeks after her disap-pearance, said Col. Gary JACKSONVILLE — A 20-ear-old pregnant Marine

THAT'S INCREDIBUBBLE!



et performer Mr. Incredibubble puts his head into one of his large bubbles while demonstrating his bubble ing skillis in Hyde Park, in central Sydney, Australla, Tuesday.

Skolowski, the judge advocate general officer for the II Marine Expeditionary Force. "At no time fids the indicate that she was threatened by CpL Laurean, "Skolowski said. "When she was asked if she felt threatened by CpL Laurean, she said she did not feel threatened."

Authorities confirmed Tuesday that remains found over the weekend in a fire pit in Laurean's backyard were those of Lauterbach and her feuts. Dr. Charles Garrett, the Onslow County medical

tetus. Dr. Chartes Garrett, the Onslow County medical examiner, said Lauterbach, who was eight months preg-nant when she vanished, died of "traumatic head injury due to blunt force trauma."

ALABAMA 3rd child's body found in search for children thrown from bridge

BAYOU IA BATRE — The body of one of four children allegedly tossed from a constal Alabama bridge by their father was found Tuesday in a Mississippi bayon, authorities said. Kate Johnson, a spokes-

nuesday in a Mississippi bayon, authorities said.
Kate Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Mobile County
Sheriffs Department, said the
hody was found by a
Mississippi marine resources
crew in an inter near
Pascagoula.
The identity of the child was
not immediately confirmed
but was believed to be one of
four young children allegedly
thrown from the Dauphin
Island bridge by their father,
37-year-old Lam Luong.
The bodies of 3-year-old
Byan Phan and his 4-monthold brother, Damny Luong,

were recovered over the week-end in waters a few miles west of the #0-foot-tall coastal bridge, where audurities said the father tossed all four chil-dren Jan. 7 after a fight with his wife, 23-year-old Kieu Phan

his wire, 2007. Phan,
The bidies of the last two—
Hannah Luong, 2, and
Lindsey Luong, 1— were sought Ruesday as the search
covered an area extending
from the Alabama coast west
to Pascagoula.

NEW YORK Oprah getting her own television network

television network

NEW YORK — Oprah
Winfrey is getting her own TV
network, OWN — for Oprah
Winfrey Network — will
debut next year in nearly 70
million homes with cable
and satellite, part of a deal
announced Tuesday with
Discovery Communications.
It will replace the Discovery
Health network.
The announcement builds
a media empire that already
includes the top-rated TV talk
show, a magazine, a satellite
radio network, a Web site and
TV movies made under her
banner.

banner.
"This is an evolution of

what I've been able to do every day." Winfrey said. "I will now have the opportunity to do this 24 hours a day on a platform that goes on forev-

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She will be chairwoman of the network, owned 50-50 by Discovery and her company, Harpo Productions Inc. In return for taking over a net-work already operated by Discovery, Winfrey gives half

ownership of the Oprah.com Web site.

CALIFORNIA Actor Brad Renfro, 25, is found dead in home

LOS ANGELES — Brad Renfro, a Hollywood actor best known for his roles in "The Client" and "Ghost World" and for his off-screen history of drug abuse, was found dead Tuesday morning

the Los Angeles Police Department said. He was 25. Authorities

Anthorities said Renfros body was discovered by his girlfriend - in his Wilshire area home. He was declared dead by paramedles at 9 a.m., said cornerfs spokesman Ed Winter. He said the cause of death had yet to be determined.

— The Associated Press

Snowpack levels

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jan. 17-19 — "You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy presented by the Twin Falls High School Drama Department starring Danny Marona and the Advanced Acting Class, 7:30 p.m., THIS Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E., tickets: general admission \$10, students \$5 and teachers \$5 (requires identification); reserved seating (Jan.18 only) \$25 (includes after-party with cast on

ing (Jan.14 only) \$25 (Includes after-party with cast on stage), proceeds to Banny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund, 733-6551. Jan. 18, 19 — The Second City, Chicago's comedy theat company presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, Hailey, \$25 lower reserved seating and \$20 bal-cony reserved seating, 578-9122.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Inn. 18 — The annual Kimberly PTSO Chill Supper and
Raffle. sponsored by WinCo. 4:30 to 7p.m. (Boys Basketball
game to follow), Kimberly High School Commons Area, \$4
per person or \$16 per family, 423-6229.
Jan. 19 — Hagerman Masonic Lodgo No. 78 annual dinner,
with raffle for 1995 Chrysier Le Baron convertible, dinner by
Chef Kirt Martin's Snake River Grill and entertainment by
Linda Norris, \$1 to 7 p.m. buffet, American Legion Hall, 281
N. State St., Hagerman, \$1.2 donation; raffle tickets: \$5
each or five for \$20, (208) 539-6027.
Jan. 19 — The High Dosert Back Country Horsemon 12th
annual Chill Feed, auction and membership drive, 6 p.m.,
American Legion Hall, Filer, open to the public, bring potluck
dish to share and item for the auction, 324-4754,
Jan. 19 — Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 20th
annual Couples Banquet, with silent auction, ive auction annual Couples Banquet, with silent auction, live auction and raffles, 6 p.m. happy hour and 7 p.m. dinner, F Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 736-6220 ner, Radio

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jan. 17 — Twin Falls Monarch Llons club meeting and no-host linich, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-902 or 733-3429. Jan. 17 — Xavler Charter School monthly Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavler Charter School, 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.

- LOASA Chapter of INPS meeting, with topic:

Mushrooms, presented by Dylan Levy-Boyd, CSR, 7 p.m., Taylor building, Room 256, College of Southern Idaho, public welcome, 735-1205.

Jan. 19 — "Ged To Know DeMolay Day," premier youth organization DeMolay International is dedicated to preparing

young men for adulthood and leadership, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., 539-3559 or 212-

BUSINESS

Jan. 17 — The CLIO Awards reel, global awards compet tion honoring advertising and design presented by Magic Valley Advertising Federation, noon, Twin Falls Shilo Inn. (catered by Outback Steakhouse), 308-0488 for reserva-

EDUCATION

Jan. 17 — The Kimberly and Hansen libraries book discussion group, with "Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion led by Clindy Bjorneberg, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W, books available for checkout at Kimberly and Hansen libraries, 423-4556 or 423-4122. Jan. 19 — "Signs and Symptoms of Dystexta," a class taught by Dyslexia Specialist Kimberly Ottley, 2 to 3 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, 878-7708. public, 878-7708.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Jan. 19 — Magle Valley Model Rallroaders group, public is Invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rall Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

SPORTS

Jan. 18 — Bruinette Mini Dance-Camp performance, 7:30 p.m. (during basketball game), Twin Falls High School Baun. Gymnasium, \$5 for adults and \$3 for school-age students (no cost for dance camp participants), 320-7990.

Jan. 20 — Jorome Gun Club Sportling Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 732,0045.

Forecast

Continued from page A1 for commodities such as beef,

for commodities such as beef, dairy, corn, wheat and pota-toes.
Russer said the biggest con-cern for labor and continence officials regarding the econo-ny of south-central Idaho is the current water issue.
"What we are really going to be watching is how the water curtailment plays out," site said. "Some of those agricul-tural businesses may have to

The rest of the state is also relying on lower oil prices and a bottoming-out of housing starts in order to help the starts in order to help the start is return to its robust growth rate of about 3 percent. Idaho economists expect housing starts to bottom out in late 2008 — indicating that the state's housing inventories had been sold off.

pay more for their water, and they might have to make some changes to do that." The rest of the state is also

Joshua Palmer may be eached at (208) 735-3231 or at valmer@magicvalley.com

Research

Continued from page A1 Industry and county commis-

Five counties — Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln and Jerome — have expressed Interest in hosting the facility. In Jerome County, however moratorium on new livestock operations could exclude that county from the running if a site is selected and construction begins before the ban

expires later this spring.
Gooding County, which is not interested in the center, recently passed stricter laws regulating the industry amid

residents' concerns that dairies pose environmental hazards, Jerome County is in the process of drafting similar

"Solving some of the environmental concerns associated with the rapidly growing livestock industry is not only critical to the long-term viability of the industry but also to the long-term sustainabili-ty of the environment and of the communities and citizens that are intermingled with them," the university wrote in

the report.
The dairy industry has

"Falling prices should help gradually work off the huge housing inventory overhang, which will take an enomous weight off the economy's shoulders. The report states. "Believed of this burden, real GDP is expected to grow near-ly 3 percent in each of the next three years."

pledged \$5 million to fund the facility. The Legislature has promised \$10 million, and the remaining will come from U of I, which plans to sell the Caine Center property and endowment lands, said Rich Garber, director of govern-ment and external relations for the university's ag depart-

ment.

Several potential sites are being examined by the university, and a final decision could be made early this year.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243.

Plea

Continued from page A1 appointed attorney, said in court records. And his plea was "neither coherent, intel-

was "neither coherent, intel-ligent, or ... accurate ..." Yet court records show a judge explained to Heredia-luarez that the prosecutor could only agree to recom-mend" the judge order a 35-year sentence. A judge makes the final call by ordering a sentence, which could mean he sends' life.

Heredia-punce.

So much attention is now focused on Heredia-Juarez's ability to comprehend the proceedings that on Tuesday 5th District Judge Randy Stoker wasn't taking any chances. Heredia-buncez who in the past has any chances. Heredia-juarez, who in the past has used a Spanish interpreter, told the judge he didn't need one. But Stoker ordered one anyway.

anyway.
In a previous hearing, a in a previous hearing, a indge had asked Heredia-luarez: "Do you also understand ... you could potentially face a fixed life sentence?" The defendant answered, "Yes."
So what did Heredia-luarez plead guilty to at the

Aug. 9 hearing?

"I helped them with their plan," he said, referring to his and three people's alleged plan to shoot Coates and leave hin to die. That testimony could incriminate him of alding and aberting a murder, which in Idato holds the same sentence as murder. Heredia-puarez denied that he pulled the trigger.

harez denied that he pulled the trigger. On Dec. 17, Guerry filed his own affidavit and a memorandum, 2 saying Heredia-harez felt his attor-neys were pressuring him into pleading guilty. Guerry said in that response, Ilbredia-harez paused before answering a isobox mogstom and whis

paused before answering a judge's question and whis-pered with his attorney, Greg Fuller. Whatever Fuller told him was off the record. told him was off the record. Heredia-luare, how claims be understood Fuller's statements to him as an instruction to plead guilty — not legal advice pointing him toward that course of action, And he says Lynn Dunlap, Heredia-luarex's attorney hefore Fuller took over, also pressured him to plead guilty.

Guerry said Heredia-Juarez wants a jury trial.

The attorney also said a jury should be allowed to decide if Heredia-Juarez formed the intent necessary to show be planned and carried out a first-degree marted beare for the motion of the first-degree murder charge to second-degree murder.

On Tuesday's hearing for the motion, Guerry called upon Dr. Richard W. Worst, a forensic p sychiatrisk who

forensic psychiatrist who conducted a mental evaluation of Heredia-Juarez for the court. Worst testified that Heredia-Juarez felt the that recentariates left the best serifience he could hope-for might be 10 years; the worst sentence might be in the vicinity of 35 years. Guerry said this shows Heredia-Juarez did not understand he could be sen-tenced to life.

Lake

Continued from page A1 power into his "2010 Initiative" because he thought people might nit-pick at it. Also if Bock Creek were dammed then perhaps unles running under the city could flood and push water into people's basements. he said.

Dan Olmstead, a community relations representative for Idaho Power, said hydro-electric power is the cleanest and cheapest way to generate electricity, Idaho Power has 17 hydroelectric power plants along the Snake River and its tributaries, which generate a capacity of 1,988,615 kilo-

order for hydroelectric in order for hydroelectric power to be harnessed, a body of water needs to drop. One in Rock Creek Canyon might work, Olmstead said, "Risk is not something we're afraid of."

of."

The two propositions could

"" " " " " " " " bow-back off The two propositions could potentially plggy-back off each other. The proposed lake could potentially play into the hydroelectric system. Olmstead sald, by helping with flood control and irrigation. If power were harnessed from Rock Creek by Idaho Power, it wouldn't go directly to Twin Falls — it could be carried to a larger system and dispersed. dist

Clow has proposed the lake Chow has proposed the lake because of increasing demand. "We're going to have to spend millions of dollars anyway: The city has about five to seven water storage tanks throughout town, and the last one cost around \$3.5 million to \$4 million, he said. Vince Alberdi of the Twin Falls Canal Company verbally saluted Clow for his lake idea.

varied.

Of the three candidates

or the three candidates competing hard here, Romney needed a Michigan victory the most to invigorate a campaign weakened by searing losses in Iowa and

He said water can be rented— last year rented water cost about \$20.60 per acre foot based on the available supply, be said e said. But Clow said he thinks it

But Clow said he thinks it might be a better idea to buy water rights for the proposed lake, which might hold about 400 to 500 acre feet.

If the lake idea takes flight it could to require three to four years to build and possible costs aren't determined yet, Clow said.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380.

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Michigan

Confined from page Al.
The former Massachusetts governor defeated John McCain, the Arizona senator who was hoping that independents and Democrats would Join Republicans to help him repeat his 2000 tel numph here. Mike Huckabee, the former Arizonass governor, trailed in third, and former Tennessee Sen. Fred mer Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson was waiting for the top three candidates in South Carolina, already cam-

South Carolina, already campaigning.
"It's a victory of optimism over Washington-style pessimism," Romney said in an Associated Press interview, echoing his campaign speeches, "Now on to South Carolina, Nevada, Florida," McCain said he had called Romney to congratulate him "that Michigan welcomed their native son with their support." "Starting tomorrow, we're going to win South Carolina, and we're going to go an and win the nomination," McCain declared, also in an AP interview.

Romney's ties to Michigan

New. Romney's ties to Michigan proved beneficial.
Four in 10 woters said his roots factored into their yotes, and more than half of that group backed Romney, according to preliminary results from surveys of voters as they left their polling places, taken for The Associated Press and the retworks. He also led among voters who said the economy and litegal immigration were their most important issues, and wor a majority of Republicans, conservatives, and voters looking for a candidate with experience.

McCain had an edge with

Address

Republican results

Mitt Romney . . . John McCain . . . 16% 30% Ron Paul Fred Thompson .4%

Hillary Clinton was the only top contender on the Democratic bareceiving 56 percent of the vote with 89 percent of precincts co on the Democratic ballot For Republicans, the st

those who wanted an authentic president, and he won among moderates, independents and Democrats. But fewer non-Republican voters participated in the GOP primary this year than in 2000 when those voters helped him beat George W. Bush. Independents and Democrats accounted for roughly one-third of the vote, compared with about one half eight years ago. Rommey had a slight edge over McCain as the candidate likeliest to bring needed.

The economy proved the The economy proved the most important issue for Republicans in Michigan, the state with the highest unemployment rate in the nation and an ailing auto industry. Given four choices, half of Michigan Republican primary voters picked the economy as the most important issue, while one in five picked lraq, one in seven immigration and one in 10 terrorism. A mere 20 percent of eligi-

tion and one in 10 terrorism.

A mere 20 percent of eligible voters were expected to show up at polling stations across frigid and snowy Michigan; turnout was likely to be depressed by a Democratic race of little to no onsequence Hillary Ro

Rodham Clinton was the only top contende

Curves

New Hampshire. He was the only one watching the voting returns in Michigan; his top Michigan dopments, McZain and Huckahee, campaigned in the state earlier in the day but left by afternoon to plant themselves in South Carolina, which votes Saturday.

Up for grabs in Michigan were 30 Republican delegates.

Romer of the Michigan were state far more than his rivals and spent more than S.Z million in IV ads in Michigan, nearly three times what McZain did, according to an

non in TV ads in Michigan, nearly three times what McCain did, according to an analysis of presidential adver-tising by the nonpartisa Michigan Campaign Finance Network.





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Panel urges gas tax increase of up to 40 cents per gallon

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Would
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The National Surface
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Revenue Study Commission
is urging that federal gasodine
naxes be increased by up to 40
cents a gallon over five years
to fix the nation's aging infrastructure. The cost, the commission estimates, would be
41 to 66 cents a day — less
than the price of a candy bar,
one commissioner sald — for
the average motorist.

However, the gas tax hasn't
been increased in about 15
years, and several congressional Republicans were
quick to make clear Tuesday
they texpect no big changes.

A dramatic increase in the
gas tax does not stand a

gas tax does not stand a snowbait's chance in hell of passing Congress," said Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., the top

NTSB calls design flaw 'critical factor' in Minneapolis bridge collapse

By Frederic J. Frommer Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Steel plates connecting beams in the Interstate 33W bridge in Minneapolis were too him by half and fractured, "the critical factor" in the collapse that killerb 13 people and injured 145, the National Transportation Safety Board solid Tursday.

Transportation said Tuesday.
The connectors, called gusset plates, were roughly half the 1-inch thickness they should have been because of

the '1-inch thickness' they should have been because of a design error, NTSB chairman Mark Rosenker said. Investigators found 16 tractured gasset plates from the bridge's center span. "It is the undersizing of the design which we believe is the critical factor here. It is the critical factor that began the process of this collapse. That's what failed," Rosenker said at a news conference. What cansed the bridge to collapse during rush-hour traffic in the early evening of Aug. 1—"the straw that brock the camel's back," as Rosenker put it—was not yet known, he said. A final report by the NTSB was expected this fail.

The Minneapolis span was a steel-deck truss bridge that opened in 1967. Rosenker said it wasn't clear how the design flaw made it into the bridge because investigators couldn't find the design calculations.

The bridge was called "frac-

The bridge was called "frac-ire critical," or lacking time critical," or lacking redundancies, meaning that a failure of any number of structural elements would cause the entire bridge to col-

structural elements would cause the entire bridge to collapse.

Rosenker said the safety board had no evidence that the deficiencies in the Minneapolis bridge design are widespread or go beyond this bridge. It has bridges, he said, and cautioned that states and contractors should look at the original design calculations for such bridges before they undertake future operational changes. The NTSB Issued a safety recommendation to the Transportation Department's Federal Highway Administration suggesting that the agency require bridge owners to do so.

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which will hold a hearing on the report Thursday. Sen. Charles Grassley, H-lowa, top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, was equally blunt. "Raising the gas tax would put us in the fast lane to a recession," be said.

The two-year study by the 12-member commission is

the first to propose broad changes after a devastating bridge collapse in Minneapolis last August shone a spotlight on the deteriorating state of the nation's infrastructure. Undersized plates used in the bridge were 'the critical factor' in the collapse, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday. The congressionally created commission warned that

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"applying patches" to the national system is no longer acceptable. It said the U.S. risks tens of thousands of highway casualities each year and millions of dollars lost in economic growth.
"The crisis is now," the report said.

The 68-page 'compilation of findings and recommendations, which were supported by nine of the commissioners, is expected to re-

ignite political debate over raising gasoline taxes. Recent efforts by Congress to increase it have faltered, in part due to objections by the Bush administration.

In a 10-page dissent to the report, the commissions chairwoman, Transportation Sceretary Mary Peters, and two other members sharply criticized the proposal for higher gasoline taxes. She and the two commissioners

are calling instead for sofe reliance on tolls and private investment, which' Peters sald would avoid sending millions of dollars of new tax would end up as congressional potk.

A spokesman for Peters said the three canners at the

opted not to appear at the news conference to avoid a public display of internal division.

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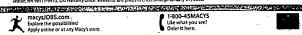
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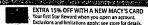
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More U.S. babies born, fertility rate up

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ATIANTA — Bucking the trend in many other wealthy industrialized notions, the United States seems to be experiencing a baby boomlet, reporting the largest number of châdern bom in 45 years.

The nearly 4.3 million births in 2006 were mostly due to a bigger population, especially a growing number of Hispanies. That group accounted for nearly one-quarret of all U.S. births. But non-lispanic white women and other racial and ethnic groups were having more bables, too.

An Associated Press review of U.S. births was the highest since 1961, near the end of the baby boom. An examination of global data also shows that the United States has a higher fertility rate than every courty in continental Europe, as

the United States has a higher fertility rate than every coun-try in continental Europe, as well as Australia, Canadaiand Japan, Fertility levels in those countries have been filter than the U.S. rate for several years, although some are on the rise, most notably in France.

FDA: Cloned animals are safe for food

By Lauran Neergard Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — lust over a decade after scientists cloned the first animal, the last major barrier to selfling meat and milk from clones has fallen: The U.S. government declared this food safe Tuesday.

Now, will people buy li?
Consumer anxiety about cloning is serious enough that several major food companies. Including the big dairy producer Dean Poods Co. and Smithfield Foods inc., say they aren't planning

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to sell products from cloned animals.

And the industry says most Americans would never eat a cloned animal for sheer economic reasons. Xi 10,000 to compared with \$1,000 for an ordinary steet—they're too valuable. They would be used primarily for breeding, to produce a steady supply of cattle that are particularly tender, for instance, or for prize dairy crows. It would be offspring of clones that consumers would eat.

But it will be hard to tell which foods do contain ingredients originating from

But it will be hard to tell which foods do contain ingredients originating from toned animals. The Food and Drug Administration ruled that labels won't have to reveal whether the food comes from cloned cows, pigs or goats, or the clones offspring, because those ingredients are no different than meat or milk from livestock bred the old-fashioned way.

"We found nothing in the food that could potentially be hazardous. The food in every respect is indistinguishable from food from any other animal." FDA food safety chief Dr. Stephen Sundlofsial, "It is beyond our imagination to even find a theory that would cause the food to be unsafe."

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Experts believe there is a mix of reasons: a decline in contraceptive use, a drop in access to abortion, poor edu-

access to abortion, poor edu-cation and poverty.

There are cultural reasons as well. Hispanies as a group have higher fertility rates— about 40 percent higher than-the U.S. overall. And experts say Americans, especially those in middle America, view children more favorably than people in many other Westernized countries.

"Americans like children. We are the only people who respond to prosperity by say-ing, 'Let's have another kld," sald Nan Marie Astone, associate professor of population,

clate professor of population, family and reproductive health at Johns Hopkins University. Demographers say it is too soon to know if the sudden increase in births is the start of a trend. "We have to wait and see. For now, I would call it a noticeable blip," said Brady

Control and Prevention.

Control and Prevention.
Demographers often use
the word boomlet for a small
and brief baby boom.
To many economists and
policymakers, the increase in
births is good news. The U.S.,
fertility rate — the number of
children a woman is expected
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reached 2.1. That's the "magic
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Why are county, St. Luke's squabbling over clinic?

"Can't we all just get along?"— Rodney King

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Then Twin Falls County voters overwhelmingly approved the sale of
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center to St. Luke's Health System
in 2006, most of them probably
assumed the county and St. Luke's would talk to
each other if problems cropped up.
Maybe they assumed too much.
Last week, accusations flew thick and heavy
between the county and St. Luke's, along with accusations that the county was
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ees tried to have firm arrested for trespassing.
Makes us wonder whether Mikesell, the commission chair-man, and St. Luke's CEO Ed Dahlberg have each other's phone numbers.
Some friction was unavoidable

in the complicated 2006 deal that shifted ownership of the hospital to St. Luke's, which agreed to clear out of the county-owned clinic under a transition plan. According to Mikesell, the deal is that on lan. I the county was

is that on Jan. Fine county was supposed to be able to move some of its offices to the entire basement and north wing of the second floor. While the second floor is now largely available, a portion of the basement is still occupied by clinic financial

onices.
For its part, St. Luke's says the transition deadlines age tentative and it's waiting to receive the county's final remodeling plan.
Stuck in the middle are clinic doctors who are try-

ing to run medical practices. So are county employ-ces, who are supposed to occupy space that's not yet ces, who available

available.

One of the remarkable achievements of the hospital sale was that it was accomplished relatively amicably, with buy-in from the community, the doctors, the hospital's employees and St. Luke's. After clearing a hurdle like that, it mystifies us that name-calling and brinkmanship are breaking out now. What we have here is a failure to communicate. This would be a good time for the county and St. Luke's to sate.

Luke's to start.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Customers, not workers cause garbage problems

Dear garbage customers: The problem isn't with The problem isn't with the garbage people, it's with the customers. If the garbage is put out the way it should be, they will take it, Otherwise, they won't. They want the branches and weeds tied up in bun-dles. The garbage cans should not be overflowing and messy.

should not be overflowing and messy.
They have a large route and don't have time to clean up the things you scatter all over the alley. TOM ALLEN

Clinton will do anything to return to White House

In Sunday's paper (Jan. 13), Jeanne Meyer gave quite a sales pitch for Hillary Clinton for presi-dent. What a bunch of hog-wash!

detti. What a measurement wash! Jeanne Meyer needs to get her head out of the sand and take a look at the real world. Hillary Clinton has not been on the "front lines" for anyone but Hillary Clinton. She didn't have to "go back" to Bill

left him! You couldn't h otten her out of the White House with dynamite until

House with dynamate mid-bills terms were over. Hillary will do anything she can to get elected to the White House, even if she has to cry and sob her way back. It seems the women of America will vote for her because she is awoman, not because she

women of America will with for her because she is a woman, not because she is a woman, not because she is in any way qualified for the presidency. If Hillary does get elected, she will be taking her husband—a man who has already been impeached as president—with her to the White House. Like it or not, he will have an effect on how she performs her duttes. This couple, 'Bill and Hillary' (these Arkansas white trash), tried to abscond with several housand dollars worth of furniture and artifacts from the White House the last time they left. The authorities were able to get most of it back.

Do we really want this

of it back.

Do we really want this couple back leading our country? I think not!

RAYMOND THOMPSON

Race? Gender? Young voters don't care

wen the dimmest media bulbs have sometime a luth different about this year's crop of completing a luth different about this year's crop of anddates, Billary Clinton, who won the New Hampshite prinary, appears to have an extra X chromosome. Meanwhile, Barack Obama, who won the lowa caucuses, has been blessed with some extra melanin in his skin, which also makes him stand out from the usual crowd of middle-aged, white-guy candidate-cibnes.



ROSA BROOKS

The media just can't stop gusming and cucking and gasping about it all. Oh, my gosh, Hillary Clinton is female! Barack Obama is, uh, black! Will American voters accept a female candidate? A black candidate? Are voters more sexist or more racist? What's a bigger problem in America today, sexism or racism?

rates a rousy, season or rates in it is a rates in it is a reason or rates in it is a reason or rates in it is a reason in complex and different ways. We should reflect on the ways in which racism and season made and unitary and cast shadows over our future, but left in turn it into a parlor game allout who's got it worse, women or black man of the season is also bees solid with whether Americans will be less likely to the for a black man or for a woman is also beside the point — because to an

– because to an conerging generation of younger voters, the very terms in which the question have been framed no longer

have been framed no longer nlake much sense. Start with race. In the con-text of the 2008 election, the question, "Would you vote for a black man for presi-dent" takes for granted cer-tain assumptions: that there is a clearly defined category we can label "black men," that Obama fils into that cat-egory and that belonging to that category matters. For Americans over 40, these may seem like perfectly justified assumptions. Of course there's a category properly labeled "black men," Of course Obama fits



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into that category — he's got that extra melanin, right? Which makes him black, which matters, because "black maleness' triggers a set of associations that affect how people think about him. But increasingly, there's evidence that younger Americans just don't think about race in the same sim-plistic ways. They're more likely than older Americans to be mitoreties themselves, pilistic ways. Heye more likely than older Americans to be minorities themselves, for one thing, in 2006, only 19.8 percent of Americans over 60 were minorities, compared with about 40 percent of Americans under the age of 40. And younger minorities come from a far wider range of racial and ethnic backgrounds than their backgrounds than tellipide counterparts. Once, "minority" largely meant "black," which in turn meant feescendar of the Africans brought to the U.S. as slaves," Some of today's young minorities fit that profile, but others are descended from Filipino farmers.

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The tapectry gets even richer. The number of intermarriages has gone up dramatically over the last few decades, and as a consequence, so has the number of multiracid young
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which the term 'mack' has a fixed meaning, in which Obama's rich heritage can be reduced to a single word.

Younger Americans tend to think differently about gen-der. Generation Y — those born after 1977 — is dramati-cally more accepting of non-traditional gender to less than older generations: a recent survey found, for example, that is percent "completely disagnee" that women should "return to traditional roles" in speicry. These younger Americans are also far more comfortable with homosexu-aths, which makes them less confortable with homosexu-ality, which makes them less likely to assume that women who behave in less "tradi-tional" ways must "really" he lesbians — and if they are, Gen Yers wonder, who

Americans under 30 grew up in a world in which women are CEOs and secretaries of state, and in which women make up the majori-ty of U.S. college students. And, as with race, most younger Americans can't see what the big deal is. Of

younger Americans can't see what the hig deal is. Of course a woman can be president, of course being tought or genting a little teary-eyed—on the campaign trail doesn't make you more or less feminine's common or less sintied to power. For younger viters. Do you think a woman or a black man could hie a good president? Is hie wrong question. As women and men increastingly work side by side and share power, as the U.S. becomes a mone complex, multiracial and multienthic nation, younger voters may increasingly be asking themselves a very different question. Can a mild-die-aged white guy possibly be qualified to lead us into the future?

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The myths of election-year economic stimulus

You have no doubt heard the well-worn dictum of Karl von Clausewitz, the great Prussian military strategist, that war is the extension of politics by other means. Well, the same is other means. Well, the same is true of economic policy. As often as not, it's politics by other means — and the loom-ing debate over whether the country needs an "economic stimulus" program will, if nothing else, reaffirm that. The debate promises to be more about politics and nub-

more about politics and pub-lic relations than economics. "Economic stimulus" is shorthand for tax cuts and/or shorthand for tax cuts and/or increases in government spending designed to accelerate economic growth and job creation. We need that now, say advocates, because the economy is on the verge of recession or alteractly in one. House Democratis are reportedly discussing a package of S10b billion or more in temporary tax rebates and grants to states. Not to be outdone, the Bush administration is exploring its own plan. exploring its own plan.
Inevitably, presidential candidates are offering proposals.
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Economics. It's an election year. Voters feel auxious about a weakening economy. Send them economic lollippus (say, a \$500 tax rebate for most families.) Make them feel botter. Show them you're concerned. Prove that you're try-ling to improve the economy. Superficially, the case for "atimulus" seems plausible. In December, the unemployment rate rose from 4.7 percent to 5 percent, a buge one-moith Increase. Dobs are not keeping pace with the growth of the labor force. Lawrence Summers, treasury secretary in the Clinton

ury secretary in the Clinton administration, has proposed a \$50 billion to \$75 billion stimulus to be enacted in the

next few months.

Every day, the housing situation seems to worsen. Jared
Bernstein of the Economic

Policy Institute, a liberal think tank, likens a stimulus pack-age to insurance. "The important part," he says, "Is to pre-vent a bad situation from getvent a had student bring ter-ting worse." Bernstein worries that Federal Reserve policy alone — cuts in short-term Interest rates — won't suffice to spur the economy. All this sounds sensible, but it stumbles on a stubborn

it stumbles on a stubborn dilemina.

Folks, we have a \$14 trillion economy. A one-time stimulous (tebrates aren't permanent tax cuts, and grants to states would probably be temporary) of \$75 billion or \$100 billion is too small to do much. If the economy is in serious trouble, something much larger is needed. But if the outlook is not so dire, then a modest stimulus plan is mostly pollicial symbolism. The truth is that there's a touch of hysteria to much current economic commensup that is, as yet, unjustified by what's actually happened to the economy. Yes, the housing slump is victous, but at its peak, housing was only 5.5 percent of the economy, and the present slump is still

only the fourth worst since World Way II

Only time and patience will are some economic problems. Though few mention it, rising inflation is a threat. For the year ending in November, consumer prices increased 4.3 percent. Slower economic growth — even a recession would dampen prices and incipient inflationary psy-

would dampen prices and inciplent inflationary psychology. It's not possible, or desirable, to correct every twist in the husiness cycle. The great danger of a stimulus package is that once proposed in a modest follipop form, it would quickly be expanded foi include many other tax breaks and spending increases, the fiscal equivalents of "candy bars and perpermint sticks. This would bload its costs and confines the public about the long-term budge problem, which is, not starp risingly, just the opposite to control the huge spending increases of baby boomers' retirement.

Syndicated columnist Robert Samuelson write about economics,



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Maybe ethanol will not be good for everybody

ear what remains of the first sugar factory in Brazil, built in In Brazil, built in 1877 with a sign in Latlin over the entrance that translates as "Sweet is the Reward of Work," Danuza Gomes do Silva swings a glinting knife as she makes her way down the length of a field cutting cane.

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She bends to silice the sticks of young cane dropped by other workers from the top of a truck. Again and again she straightens.

A band of 12 laborers like hers plants about 10 acres a day. Sugar cane buds easily from the plowed furrows, and it grows fast. But the work associated with it is hard.

anuza, round-faced and Banuza, roun-aced and soft-eyed, makes between \$8 and \$13 a day, depending on her productivity. At 35, she has four young children. Only 20 percent of the 7.5 million acres planted with sugar cane in Brazil Is mechanized. The rest



ROGER COHEN

depends on manual labor like hers.

"I don't want to lose my job," she says, a smile of her face, the oversized cleaver in her hand.

Machines that plant and harvest are slowly spreading across the expanse of Brazilian cane fields. But Danuza's harsh existence is a reminder that behind the global buzz over Brazil's cane-based ethanol production — the 21st century's environment-friendly biofu el par excellence — lurk enduring social problem

Ethanol, renewable and relatively clean, is lovely. The life of the migrant Brazilian rural worker, finite

and hot, is not. Seldom has a country

seen an image makeover quite as radical as Brazil's in recent years. From the unsertious land of samba, slums, soccer and smoking rain forests, it has become the tealm of ahead-of-the-curve chanol production, flex fuel cars running on any combination of ethanol and gasoline, and a blofuel revolution that could deliver the world from \$100-a-barrel oil.

Where the world once sa Where the world once saw Pele and poverty, it now sees prescience: a country where 80 percent of new cars run 00 percent of new cars run 10 percent ethanol, and ethanol accounts for more ethanol accounts for more than 40 nercent of fuel consumption

These numbers reveal new U.S. targets that might replace about one-sixth of gasoline consumption with ethanol by 2020 for what they are: belated and mea-

Brazil, in other words, was

America viewed it as mired in the past, applace too frivolous to be futuristic. In fact, both images hold some truth. Brazil has led the way in demonstrating the potential of ethanol, has the land to expand the Industry, uses sugar-based ethanol whose yield per hectare is elight times that of U.S. corn ethanol being developed at the cost of higher food prices and has shown the feasibility of a flex-fuel auto fleet. But a day spent visiting came production facilities of

Rex-fuel auto fleet.
But a day spent visiting cane production facilities of CBAA, a sugar and ethanol manufacturer, revealed the hardship from which these achievements were wrested. A cane field opposite an area overrun by landless peasants had been burnt in an act of arson. A man searched forlornly for a horse hed illegally left beed in the cane plantations feed in the cane plantations. feed in the cane plantations and then lost.

Outside a makeshift dormitory for migrant workers, men were slumped under

clothes hung to dry.

"The social situation is complicated," said Aristoteles Ramos Cardoso, the director of a local CBAA Aristoteles Ramos Cardoso, the director of a local CBAA sugar and ethanol factory. "We're near the city We need labor. There's no shortage of criminals."

If the vast potential of sugar cane ethanol is to be realized, in Brazil as in poor African countries, its development must come in ordered ways that allow the likes of Damuza and her children to benefit. A new fuel should not carry oils frequent curse; the enrichment of a narrow elle. This will depend on several things: the labor standards adopted by the growing hordes of international investors drawn to ethanol; the opening up of the global investors drawn to ethanol; the opening up of the global trading system to this biofuel that many poor tropical countries will be able to produce; and the development of a global traded produce; and the developent of a global traded commodity market in ethanol with established

norms. Without such stan-dards, development will

dards, development will stall.
So will social progress.
"The United States could really generate wealth for those whiseled it, while freeing itself from oil of the state of the second the country of the second the country of the second the country of the second th

uphoria.

Roger Cohen is a columnist for the New York Times.

How the congressional pay-raise game works

The competition has been sardy and fierce, but it appears to be the sardy and fierce, but it appears to the bottom of public approval ratings in Washington.

In the unlikely event he actually cares what Americans think of his job performance, longtime bottom-dweller Dick Cheney night wish to thank Congress for his studen 'surge' in popularity. In particular, he can commend Congress for his studen 'surge' in popularity. In particular, he can commend Congress for his decision to accept a 2-7 percent cost-of-diving raise for 2006. The decision isn't going over well with quite a few senior citizen activists. They're peeved because Social Security recipients got only 2-3 percent.

"It's outrageous that our elected officials continue to reveal the sales with larger pay raises while they

elected officials continue to reward themselves with larger pay raises while they allow millions of seniors to go without basic necessi-ties," says Daniel O'Connell, president of the Senior Clitzens League. At first, I was puzzled by

At first, I was puzzled by the disparity in the increas es. The cost of feeding and maintaining operate mathematics.

es. The cost of feeding and maintaining oneself really shouldn't be much higher for a lawmaker than the average old person. In fact, I've noticed law-makers are often old them-selves, which should ensure them equal access to senfor citizen discounts and all the inside dope on early-bird soecials.

But then I remembered the stricter ethics rules passed by the new Democratic majority last

Instead of grousing about congressional DARYL raises, we should be LEASE pushing lawmakers Among other things, the rules now forbid members of Congress to accept fred drinks from lobbylsts.

Talk about 'basic necessities.' Clearly, money for booze has to come from somewhere. Hence, the extra 0.4 percent for the Congress.

For those who aren' familiar with how the raise game works on Capitol Hill, here's a recap In 1989.

Congress passed a measure that makes cost-of-living adjustments automatic each that makes cost-of-living adjustments automatic each year—unitess lawmakers to give themselves even more. If they don't, the 'green flight' from Capitol Hill to K Street, Washington's

only worsen. if it is a wee bit higher than the extra \$200 that the typi-cal Social Security recipient year — unless lawmakers decide to duke it out pub-liely.

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the extra \$280 that the typlical Social Security recipient and Social Security recipient. The way I see it, Congress is taking a bold stand against corporate lothyists who've even retentlessly stealing humakers from their employers—its, the voters—for years now. With this year greater will receive \$169,300. That's still well short of the millions that lothying firms offer lawmakers to lure them away, but it's a start. Instead of grousing about congressional raises, we should be pushing lawmakers to give themselves even more. If they don't, the "green light" from Capitol Hill to 8 Street. Washington's lobbyist row, will only worsen.
The situation reached a crisis stage a few years ago, when Rep. Billy Fauzin, R-

La., played a key role in

La., played a key role in passing a Medicare bill favorable to the pharmaceutical industry — then swiftly left Congress for a \$2 million annual salary in the pharmaceutical industry. What a loss to the nation. In the past decade, about 43 percent of lawmakers have become lobbyists after leaving office, according to Public Citizen. But some aren't waiting until their terms end.

The brain drain opened wider last year when Mississippi Republican Trent Latt became only the second member of the Senate since World War II to resign specifically to take a Senate since Wong war in tresign specifically to take a new Job in the private sec-

tor.
The last one was Albert
"Happy" Chandler, who quit
in 1945 to become commis-sioner of Major League

Baseball.
"Giddy" Lott quit to open a lobbying firm with former Sen, John Breaux, D-La. Public Citizen estimates Lott will make at least \$2

million a year.

And, I fear, we'll lose more like him unless we up their

like him unless we up their pay.

I mean, isn't it better to have Lott, Breaux, Tauzin and crew writing laws for us instead of caploing their pals in Congress to pass bills for their clients?

Oh, right, We get the same results either way, don't we?
Maybe those cranky old people have a point after all.

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"The word victory is not something Mr. Federline ... would ascribe to this. There is no joy. This is a grave situation for all.'

Kevin Federline's attorney, Mark Vincent Kaplan, on a court decision that continues to suspend Britney Spears' right to visit her two sons and gives temporary sole custody of the children to Federline, her ex-husband

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raises.

Besides the delicate matter of bar tabs, I think there is an even more compelling argument for accepting a \$4,100 raise in 2008 — even

decide to duke it out pub-hely.

Supporters of this process say it helps de-politicize raises. Critics says it's just weaselly.

Since the change,
Congress has let the raises flow in without much fuss.
But, last year, Democrats blocked it raise, arguing that members of Congress shouldn't get one until they approve an increase in the nation's minimum wage.

Voltal An increase in minimum wage was approved.
For 2008, Democrats and Republicans quietly opted to accept their automatic raises.

Besides the delicate mat-

Dobbs giving taxpayers increases in increments

The economy is on a slip-pery slope. Recession Is rearing its ugly head, and along comes Mr. Wiley Dobbs— Dobbs — after pushing a \$49.7 million debt on Twin

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Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, right, and Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig testify before the House Oversight and Government Reform , Tuesday on Capitol Hill

Big names the focus on trip to Capitol Hill

y Howard Fendrich and Joseph White Issociated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Taking on base-

WASHINGTON — Taking on base; ball's steroids problem once again, congress kept the finger-pointing and tough questioning to a minimum. Maybe that's because the 'people under the most scrutiny this time — Miguel Tejada, Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens — were nowhere to be seen. Commissioner Bud Sell; gaid unition leader Donald Fehr accepted responsibility for the sports 'drug boom and the author of the Mitchell Report defended his findings in the same wood-paneled House hearing room that hosted a far longer and far more contentious session in March 2005.

It didn't take long for the focus to shift to players Tuesday.

"If we had this percentage increase in the general population, it would be on the evening news as a national epidemic. It's an outrageous number."

— Dr. Gary Wadler on baseball's jump in 'Therapeutic Use Exemptions' for drugs

The hearing opened with word that Congress wants Tejada, the 2002 AL MVP, investigated for lying to federal authorities. The first witness, former Senate majority leader George Mitchell, testified he believes a former Mitchell, testified he believes a former trainer's allegations that he injected seven-time Cy Young Award winner Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone. And Selig told law-makers that Bonds' San Francisco

Giants should have reported concerns about the home run king's personal trainly.

The 4-hour, 15-minute session before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee also exposed what might be the latest drugs abused by the sport's stars: Ritalia and Adderall, stimulants better known as treatments for burgarter known as treatments for hyperac-tive kids. According to data provided

to the committee by MLB and the union, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, there were 55 Therapeutic Use Exemptions' for drugs in 2006, of which 28 were for ADD and ADII 19 medications. In 2007, the exemptions skyrocketed to 111, of which 103 were for ADD and ADII 10.

ADHD.
"It seems to be a little bit odd, said Dr. Gary Widder, chairman of committee that determines the World Anti-Doping Agency's banned-substances list. Tim the guy who made the issue three years ago about amphetamines, and baseball said thur differ bears are bloom of the more than a committee of the same are bear of the same are beared. amphetamines, and baseball said they didn't have a problem with gree-

One of Mitchell's recommendations

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Buhl High School's Von Sobotka gasps for air towards the end of his 135-pound match against Minico's Jake Hruza Tuesday erening in Twin Falls

Spartans best Bruins

Nate Crane has solid day for Minico: Buhl pinned by Twin Falls

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

Minico senior Nate Crane notched two more wins on his way back to the Class As tate tournament.

The three-time state qualifier and 2007 state champion at 112 pounds pinned Twin Falls' Redon Freeman at 1 minute, 42 seconds and then Buhl's Michael McDonald at 3:22 Tuesday in a tri-match between the Spartans, Bruins and Indians at Baun Gymnastum In Twin Falls. "I mostly wanted to get him on his back, get some enar falls," Crane said of his Buhl opponent. "I was mostly working on technique, stuff to improve."

The Spartans defeated the Bruins 55-18 in team points. The Bruins defeated the Indians J8-30.

For the Bruins, sophomore Joe Hamilton socred two pins in two weight classes. Hamilton first defeated Minico's Garth Crane at 112 pounds, pinning him at the 3:32 mark.

"I've wrestled him a couple of times,



pol's Joe Hamilton attempts to pin Minico's Garth Crane during their 112-

so I know what he likes to do. I knew I

pound match Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls High Sch

so I know what he likes to do. I knues! had to get the pin," Hamilton said. At the time, Twin Falls was down 43-12 to Minico. This would be the Bruins final points against the Spartans, Hamilton's second pin came in the 119 class against Michael McDonald at 5:498.

Also performing well was sophomore Zak Slotten, who camed a pin and a decision for the Bruins.

Byon Sirucek claimed a technical fall over Minico's Aaron Kloepfer in the 160-pound class. The serior grapher from huli took an early 46-10 ead after one round and finished the Spartan wrestler off with a three-second near fall with 17 seconds remaining in the

second round. Strucek said he was wrestling for the pin, and danos had it with back-to-back near falls. But he's happy with the 'fall as well.

"Whichever comes first," he said, "The big thing our coaches teach us is to always be moving and always score points, so whatever comes first." On Thursday, Minico travels to Highland, and Twin Falls meets Skyview and Mountain Home in Elmore County, Bulth will host Declonext Tuesday for a Savtooth Central idaho Conference meet.

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Holmgren to decide future with Seattle in next week or two

By Gregg Bell Associated Press writer

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KIRKIAND, Wash.— It only fell like a retirement.

Mike Holongren looked nervous. He leaned forward and pushed his hands into the armrest of his chair. A half-dozen photographers jostled for postition around him. They flashed at each of the Sealawske o a a c h 's expressions. There were s m i 1 e s .

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stares. And, when reminded how much Seattle wants him to stay, there was obvious emotion in reddened eyes and pressed

reddened eyes and promilips.

"I'm kind of getting the feeling you guys are moving me toward the door here." Holmgren, 59, said Tuesday, checkling during his annual season-endling news conference, which offered more hins that the most successful coach in Seahawks history may retire after 16 seasons. Seattle will find out soon. Holmgren said he could

may retire after 16 secisions. Scattle will find out soon. Holmpren said he could decide "perhaps" by next week, after he spends a few days talking with his wife. Kathy, at their home in Arizona. "We're going to bang around some stuff and talk about the future. We have our lists (of pros and cons) made up," he said, adding he is or soon will be seeking the advice of loe Gibbs, Bill Cowher, Bill Parcells and Tony Dungy.

All have recently retired from coaching or, in Dungy's case with Indianapolis, is considering it.

Holmgren, was speaking trees the force Sentiles 60th.

considering it.
Holmgren was speaking
three days after Scattle's fifth
consecutive postseason
appearance ended with a 4220 loss to Green Bay in the
NFC divisional playoffs. He
sees three options for next

season: retirement, which he's contemptating for the third consecutive offseason; completion of the final year of the two-year contract he signed soon after the Seabawk's loss in the Super Bowl 23 months ago; or something he prefers over option two, something he called "longer" — a new extension to stay eason: retirement, which



Seahawks have already new deal,

offered him a new deal, Holmgren said, "Let's not get too specific."

"There are very few for the competition of the control of the said of college frostballs #11-year-old control at Penn State.

"In the said of the said of the season you're died."

In hongen told his players Sunday in a final team meeting that he needed film to clear his head before deciding whether he would return. "I've heart at slike that for so long, for so many years with him. I think the best thing we do as football players is we worry about the stuff that we can control. said Pro Howd quarterback Matt Husselbeck, for whom Holmgen traded with Green Bay to make him Seattles Sarter in 2001.

"Obviously, 20, Coach knows how we feel about him, Hes meant a lot to the urnaround of this franchise."

His record with Green Bay and Seattle, where he arrived in 1999, is 170-110, new who behind Gibbs for 10th in NFL. history, Holmgren is 46-58 in nine seasons with Seattle. He

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NJCAA poll keeps CSI men at No. 2

SLCC moves up to No. 3

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The College of Southern data men are still No. 2 but they've got company.

While the 17-0 Golden Eagles stayed put in this week's NICAA Division 1 Men's Basketball Poll, the rival Salt Lake Community College Bruins nestled up two places to take the No. 3 spot behind CSI.

Both teams ratill No. Chipola College, which has won its first 20 games of the season. South Plains College (Texas) and Southwestern lilinois College round out the nation's top 5.

The Golden Eagles take the nation's top offense north to

nation's top offense north to Cocur d'Alene this Saturday

for a Scenic West Althelic Conference game at North Idaho College. The 15-2 Cardinals fell out of the poll after last Thursday's 77-62 loss to the College of Eastern Utah. NIC will have to contend with a CSI offense that averages 117-2 points per game behind sophomores Juan Partillo and Joey Shaw, who each average more than 17 points per contest. While CSI boasts the nation's top offense, the No. 3 Bruins have amassed a 16-4 meters of their defense. SLCC is allowing its opposition to score only 49.9 points per game while sophomores Brian Green, LaVell Jackson and Vassy Banny lead the Bruins attack.

NICAA Division I Men's Basketball Poll

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meet on Saturday, Jan. 26 in Salt Lake City. The next men's poll will be released Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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HAGERNAN — Shooting in the first half of the Magic Valley Southside Conference game between Castlefood and Hagerman was about as cold as the weather outside the gym. The proof: A halftime score of 24-12. For the game, the Hagerman defense held the Wolves to 25 percent shooting (12 of 40) and the Pirates won the game 55-31 moving in 13-3 overall and maintaining the top spot in the conference at 9-0. Hagerman sophomore Amanda Regnier anguably was the best of all the scorers for the game; scoring 17 points, with 15 coming in the second half.

"We need to find the Intensity and always bring our 'A' game to every game," said

Pirates drop cold-shooting Wolves Regnier of her team's lackluster effort. Castleford coach Roger Wells was pleased with his team's rebounding early in the

Regnier scores 17 as Hagerman stays perfect in Southside play

By Diane Philbin Times-Nows writer

Castleford coach foger Wells was preasen with his team's rebounding early in the game.

"We did a pretty good job on the boards in the first half," said Wells, "But we needed to limit our mistakes. Hagerman is good babout capitalizing on other teams mistakes, the properties of the good point of the good team. They do a good team effort except for the unforced errors."

Castleford struggled to find any real offensive rhythm, but the Wolves did show good enemy in the blird quarter, scoring 12 points and closed the gap to 10 points at 32-22 with two minutes remaining in the quarter. The Pirates took a 38-24 lead into the final period and outscored the Wolves 17-7 to closeout the game.

Junior Risk Wiggias fed Castleford with eight points and senior Rachel Rodgers added seven.

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Federer is in grand form at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Sick and tired of talk about his stomach bug, Boger Federer wanted to show he was in Grand Stam form.

He left nohody in doubt.

The man who has had the No. 1 ranking just about glued to him for during the church talk and the Land and the

"I could have maybe played on Saturday, but I didn't want all the fuss media, analyzing my game, thinking they know best and all that," Federer said. "I took an extra day. It's tough, but I played a couple of sets out here the last few days and it's paid off." off

Unable to get his usual fine-tuning done at Kooyong, Federer had to settle for doing it in real time. He tested his entire arsenal, mixing his powerful backhands and forehands with some rushes to the net, and alternating serves wide and down the line on the new blue surface.

"Everything was working perfectly," said Federer, who is 26-1 in the last four Australian Opens and has figured in the last 10 Grand Slam fingles," I never expect a result this extreme obviously, but I was playing well in practice, moving well, serving well, and conditions were perfect.

Just before Federer went on court, things turned violent among spectau. Unable to get his usual fine-tuning

things turned violent among specta-tors during a match between Greece's Konstanti Economidis and enth-seeded Fernando Gonzalez Chile, last year's losing finalist.

Tournament officials sald play was nterrupted for five minutes while police subdued three people with pepper spray. Five were evicted and banned from the venue for at least 24

hours.
Wimbledon champion Venus
Williams played fier first match in
three years at the Australian, Open.
She downed China's Yan Zi 6-2, 7-5
but hit 29 unforced errors and only 19

winners.
"Firrors happen," Williams said.
"That's tennis."
She was a first-round loser in 2006 and missed last year because of injuries, watching from a distance when siter Screna made a stunting with the control of the control of

run to the tide.

Serena Williams, unseeded and
ranked No, 81 when she beat topseeded Marla Sharapova in last year's
final, plays Wednesday in the second
round against China's Yuan Meng,
No, 5 Sharapova has the toughest
second-round match of the highly
ranked players, facing 2000 Australian

champion Lindsay Davenport in the night match on center court

Might match on center court
Wednesday.

Davenport is in her first Grand Slam
and only fifth tournament since

Davenport is in her first Grand Slam and only fifth tournament since returning to the tour following the birth last June of her son. She needed three sets to beat Italy's Sara Jeranl in the first round and extend her record to 19-1 since her comeback. No. 1 Justine Henin will open on center court against Olga Poutelkowa. No. 10 Marion Bartoli, the only player to beat Henin in the last six months—in the Wimbledon sensifinals—was the highest of four seeded women players ousted in the first round Tuesday, losing to Sweden's Sofia Arvidsson.

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Arvidsson.
Advancing were No. 2-seeded
Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 4. Ana
Ivanovic, No. 6 Anna Chakvetadze,
No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova and No. 14

Nadia Petrova.
On the men's side, No. 3 No
Djokovic beat Benjamin Becker 6-0
2, 7-6 (5).



Cultrarland's Roger Federer returns to Argentina's Diego Hartfield during their first round en's singles match at the

Callen, Jerome girls rout Wood River

The 17-1 Jerome Tigers picked up another key Great Basin Conference West win, tupping host Wood River 51-27. Aubree Callen numped in a game-high 17 points while Carrie Dibantt added In.

The 2-13 (0-6) Wolverines were led by 11 points from Lauren Morganthaller and 10 from Samantha Engel. Wood River heads to Idaho Folks to play Bomneville on Thursday.

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A 16-3 opening quarter proved more than enough for Declo, which held oil a furinas Filer rally to score a 52-4B road win on Tuesday.
The Hornets (11-4, 5-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) were led by Sythey Christensen's 19 points from Haley Ramseyer, but it was not enough to stave off defeat.
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u n Thursday Declo hosts Kimberly on Thursday, while Filer travels to Glenns Ferry on Saturday

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25 points, followed by 22 from Kelly
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"They doubled up Devan and
there were no guards to step up and
make good passes," said Twin Falls
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Twin Falls (13-4) hosts Highland
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CAREY 54. DIETRICH 52

CARPY 54, DETRICH 52
Carey held off a late Dietrich rally
to snatch a 54-52 home win over the
Blue Devils on Thesthy.
Kayla Balley and Jessica Parke both
had 12 points for Carey, while
Jennifer Canaruss and Kelsey Green
each sorned 10 points.
Dietrichs Jesse Dill was the Jead
scorer with 24 points and Nakia
Norman had 13.

Norman had 13

Carey (6-9) travels to Camas County Friday.

VALLEY 64, GLENNS FERRY 24

'The Valley Vikings outscored Glenns Ferry 23-6 in the first quarter

and eased to a 64-24 win on the road iesday. The Pilots' Ashlea Gramkow scored

11 points along with five boards and four steals while Kallie Hurst put in six points and six boards.

Katie Hall led the Vikings with 17

points.
Glenns Ferry (2-12) plays
Wendell Friday.

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'Iffamy Jackson's 19 points led
Gooding to a home win against the
Bull Indians on Tuesday, 57-29.
Nici Abramowski added 12 points
and five boards for Gooding,
Bultis Bailee Montgomery led the
Indians with eight points.
Gooding (#-9) hosts Hagerman
Saturday.

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LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 37, MURTAUGH 26

The Lighthouse Christian Lions picked up their first win of the sea-son, topping Magic Valley Southside Conference foe Murtaugh 37-26 in

Josena Van Vliet paced the 1-14 (1-8) Llons with 12 points while Taylor Kirkdorffer added 11 in the winning

Kirkdorffer added 11 in the winning effort.

"They're feeling a lot better." Lions head coach Jake Tolman said of his players. "We've had the Jast two games before this that we've played really well. Hopfeill we're getting to where we need to be."

Ashley Bridges led Murtaugh with nine points. Lighthouse Christian heads to Hagerman on Thursday.

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COMMUNITY SCHOOL 45, CAMAS COUNTY 25

Caroline Fairchild made ser Caroline Fairchild made sentor night one to remember. The Community School sentor center scored 20 points to pace the Cutthroats to a 45-25 victory over visiting Camas County on Tuesday, Jessle Curran added 10 points for the Cutthroats, while both Mollie McLam and laya Shaw each scored nine for the Mushers. Camas County hosts Carey on Friday, while The Community School travel to Dietrich on Saturday.

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MINICO 54, COLUMBIA 38

The visiting Minico Spartans girls basketball team used a big second quarter to beat Columbia 54-38 quarter to beat Colum Tuesday night in Nampa.

"We've had balanced scoring and we did again tonight," Minico coach

Clint Straatman said. "We spread it around really good." Keisha Lloyd and Kendra Bailey both scored 12 for Minico, and Breka Fetzer added 11. Laci Garmer and Jena Bingham rounded out the scor-

Jena Bingham rounded out the scor-ing with seven apiece.

"We came out aggressive early."
Straaman said, "We Jumped to an early lead in the second quarter and just played good, solid hasketball to close it out."

Minico (7-9, 2-3) concludes its conference schedule at home against Burley on Saturday.

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SHO-BAN AT RICHFIELD GAME CANCELLED

Tuesday's game between Sho-Ban and Richfield was postponed due to weather concerns. The game will now be played next Monday at Richfield, with JV starting at 6 p.m.

RAFT RIVER AT MANSEN CANCELLED

nap I niver at HANSEN CANCELLED Threaday's Class 1 M Magic Valley Southside Conference game between haft Hiver and host I hansen was cancelled due to inclement weather in Malta. The game will be made up today with varisty play scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Boys basketball

KIMBERLY 61, VALLEY 48

Michael Dehoney drained four 3-pointers and totaled 20 points for Valley, but it was not enough for the Vikings to avoid a defeat to visiting Kimberly on fuseday, 61-48. Eric Marvin led the Bulldogs (7-5) with 13 points, including three 3-pointers, in the victory. Kimberly is at Gooding on Friday, wille Valley (10-5) is at Gooding next Wednesday.

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COMMUNITY SCHOOL 55, CAMAS COUNTY 23

Spencer Harrls led all scorers with 16 points as The Community School moved to 8-2 on the year with a 55-23 home win over Camas County on

moved to 8-2 on the year warm and home win over Camas County on Tuesday.

The Cutthroats (4-2 Magic Valley Northside Conference) also got 15 points from senior center Mac Whittington. Camas County was led by 10 points from Carlos Robles.

The Mushers (1-12, 1-6) host Carey on Friday, while The Community School travels to Bliss the same day.

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SHOSHONE 45, BLISS 35

SHOSHORE 45, BLISS 35
Shoshone sophomore Josh Olsen scored a game-high 13 points to lead the Indians to a 45-35 road win over Bliss on Tuesday.
Bliss senior post Joe Vandervyst matched Olsen's contribution, but also foutled out in the game to essentially eliminate any hopes of a comeback.

Bliss (1-8, 1-5 Magic Valley Northside Conference) hosts Richfield on Thursday, and Shoshone (5-7, 3-3) hosts Dietrich also on Thursday.

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The Wendel Trojans topped crosscountry foe Gooding 57-46 behind
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Rocha added 10 points while Justin
Brandsma picked up seven points
and 10 rebounds.
Gooding was led by Chance
Amundson's 15 points, Tyier Allred
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Wendell (10-5) hosts Glenns Ferry on Thursday in Canyon Conference

Wrestling

JEROME, BURLEY SWEEP MATCHES

IROME, BURLEY SWEEP MATCHES
Both Jerome and Burley caine
away with a pair of wins over Century
and Preston on Tuesday at Jerome
High School. The host-Tigers beat
Preston 47-21 and pounded Century
63-12, while the Bobeats won 57-18
over Century and 47-27 over Breston.
"We're very happy," Jerome coach
Des Case said of the day's results.

The Tigers travel to American Falls

for a tri-match on Friday, Burley visits Twin Falls.

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Bowling

JERNIET, girls edged past Gooding 7-6 on Tuesday, Jerome's Taylor Hepworth bowled a 165, while Gooding 5 busty Acha rolled a 171. The Jerome IV girls won 11-2. Gooding bowls again Thursday in Twin Edia.

— The South Idaho Press con-tributed to this report.

Pirates . Continued from page B1

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"We need to work harder
and stay pusitive," said
Rodgers, 'We all are good
motivators for each other.
Sophomore Kaitlyn
Neheker followed Regnier
with 10 points and seniors
Shambray Pendley,
Chauncee Axelson and
Christime Regnier each
added eight points for the
Pirates.

Pirates.
"The good news is we won and we do like to win," said Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson.

Axelson.

Hagerman is at Oakley tonight in a makeup game from last Tuesday and hosts Lighthouse Christian on

Thursday.

Castleford (9-9, 7-4) hosts
Hansen on Thursday.

Seattle

Continued from page B1 passed Chuck Knox this sea-

passed Chuck Rnox this sea-son for most victories by a Seahacks coach. Seattle won its fourth con-secutive NFC West title in 2007 and will return the core of its team next season. Five of the Seahawks' six division titles have come with Holmgren. It Holmgren said maybe, after seven years and two

after seven years and two Super Bowls in Green Bay and another Super Bowl appear-ance in Seattle, it's time for someone else.

The nearest and most qualified someone else is former Falcons coach Jim Mora, now a Seahawks assistant. Mora was due to leave We for Washington to interview for the head job with the Redskins.

Redskin.
Holmgren arknowledged
all his assistant coaches are
"in a little lambo" too.
"In fairness to everybody,
there's also a time where
maybe it's time for someone
else to get you over the
hump, 'Holmgren said of the
Seahawks, who are without a
league title slince their inception in 1976.
"You start thinking, 'Are

"You start thinking, Are they still listening to me? Am I still as effective as I once

lt's the most open he's been in discussing retirement, which he has hinted for months he may do this off-season.

season.

But, he emphasized, he hasn't decided anything, Yet.

"It's not going to be a long thing, Just bear with me a little bit." he said.

Holmgren also announced

Holmgren also announced leading receiver Deion Branch will have knee surgery that's likely to keep him out post next season's opener. Branch sought the second oplnion this week of noted specialist Dr. James Andrews, who confirmed the team's diagnosis of a torn anterior cruciate ligament in Branch's left knee. Andrews will perform the surgery in Alabama 'soon.' Holmgren said. The coach estimated that the former Super Bowl MVP will miss at least nine months.

NFL: Titans fire offensive coordinator Norm Chow

NASIIVILLE. Tenn Tennessee Titans fired offensive

Tennessee Titans fired offensive conditator Norm Chow on Tuesday after a season of struggling to score points and reaching the playoffs for the first time struce 2003. Titans coach jeff Fisher construed the dismissal in a short statement. Chow, who had been on staff for three years, did not timmediately return a telephone message left by The Associated Press.

But Fisher said the day after his Titans (10-6) lost an AFC wild-eard game to San Diego 17-6 that improving the offense was his top priority this offseason. They ranked

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21st overall in total offense and became the first team with only nine touchdown passes to reach the playoffs in a fe-game season. After a week of evaluating the team, Fisher told Chow he would not be retained as offensive coordi-

tor. "I appreciate all of the hard work I appreciate all of the hard work and contributions he made to the organization during his time here, but I have decided to go in a different direction and will start the process of finding a new offensive coordinator, Fisher said.

ESPN first reported the firing, Fisher lured Chow from the same

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Woman says 'Pacman' Jones punched her at strip club

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MASHVILLE, Tenn.—A woman is
seeking an arrest warrant against
suspended Tennessee Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones,
claiming he punched her at an
Alanta strip club.
Fulton County Magistrate Cour
Officials told The Associated Press on
Tuesday that Wanda S. Jackson asked
for the warrant after a Jan. 3 altercation at the Body Tup Strip Club.

Jackson, an attorney, says in her filing that she was in the club's office when an angry Jones accused man-agers of stealing his money and Jones accused man-ng his money and

agers of steaming his money aim bracelet.

"I was slitting in the office and he imged at me numerous times in an effort to do grave bodily harm," lackson wrote in the warrant application filed Jan. 7. "Veronica Jones, an owner, went into the hall to deal with a member of his entourage. I followed to gawk, Hewas in the his surprisingly reached over or around a security guard and sucker punched me in my left eye."

Jones' attorney Manny Arora said

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Bengals hire Zimmer as defensive coordinator

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CINCINNATI — Atlanta Falcons
defensive conordinator Mike
Zimmer was hired Thesday for the
same role with the Cincinnati
Bengals, who have been dragged
down by their defense for years.
The 51-year-old Zimmer was
available because of the Falcons
incertainty over their next head
coach.

- The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

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New, temporary venues for Chicago's 2016 bid to cost about \$900 million poned. A new date will be determined soon.

CHICAGO — Organizers of the American bid for the 2016 Summer Olympies unwelled plans Tuesday that include \$900 million in new and temporary ventues, and promises a "spectacular" experience in the heart of the city.

The price tag for the 16 venues, five of which would be permanent and 11 temporary was included in a questionnatre detailing the plan, submitted to the international Olympic Committee and released by Chicago bid organizers.

It does not include a \$1 billion athlete's village, a public-private venture officials said will be built regardless of whether Chicago gets the games.

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be built regardless of whether arms.

"The plan envisions the games weren into the landscape of Chicago's century-did lakeront and in walking distance" of many cultural and entertainment attractions and sports facilities, said Patrick Payn, chief organizer of Chicago 2016.
"We believe Chicago promises a spectacular Olympic experience in the center of our city, in the heartland of this great country," Ryan said.

sald.
Chicago would hold the games July 22-Aug.
7, 2016. The paralymples would be Aug. 18-28.
Chicago 2016 organizers estimated the games would generate \$2.5 billion in revenue

just from domestic marketing. That includes \$1.76 billion from sponsorships, \$170 nillion from licensed merchandise and \$705 nillion from ticket sales. And that's even with organizers giving 500,000 free tickets to Chicago children.

FOOTBALL Cal WR Jackson headed to NFL

BERKELEY, Calif. — California receiver DeSean Jackson will skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

enter the NFI, draft.
Jackson, a star punt returner who had an
underwhelming junior season as a receiver,
waited until the last-possible day to declare his
long-assumed intention to leave the Golden
Bears (7-6), who lost six of their final eight regular-season games.
Jackson had 65 receptions for 762 yards and
six touchdowns this season.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI booster lunches resume Jan. 28

TWIN FALLS — There will be no College of Southern Idaho Booster Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 21 due to Martin Luther King Jr.

Sports Shorts Note: Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magicraller.com

Day, Booster lunches will resume Monday, Jan. 28 in Room 276 of the Taylor Building.

Buhl holds hoops camp sign-ups

Buffl. — Buhl Indian basketball's Shooters Camp will be held Jan. 19, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 for boys and girls in grades K-C. Grades K-2 will attend from 10 a.m. to noon with grades 3-4 attending from 3-10 a.m., at Buhl High School. Buhl High School coaches and players will provide instruction and daily games will be held. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and will play at halfitme of a high school game. The cost is S25 per player and may be paid at the door. Contact coach Hyan Bowman at 5-43-8626 Tor more information. 8262 for more information

TFHS wrestling dinner postponed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High Schoo wrestling programs dinner and auction, origi-nally scheduled for tonight, has been post

Idaho Youth Ranch tourneys set

BIJILLEY — The Idaho Youth Ranch 28th Annual Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 14-16 for girb in grades 5-6 and 7-8. The tournament for boys in grades 5-6 will be Feb. 21-23, while grades 7-8 compete March 20-22. For more information, contact Tony Bell at (208) 532-4117.

Gooding hosts adult co-ed VB tourney

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GOODING — The Gooding High School
odleyball team will host an adult ên-ed volleyball invitational on Saturday, Feb. 2. The event
will take place at Gooding High School and
Gooding Elementary with gyms opening at 8
a.m. and play starting at 82.00. Three divisions
of competition with 8-10 teams cach will take
part in pool play with two games to 21 using
rally scorling. A single-ellmination bracket
tournament will follow.
Entry fee is \$80 per team and is due by Jan23. Division withers will receive T-shirts for
more information, comact Jenny Koski at 9344941 or 934-8516 or Johen Toone at 5391-3313
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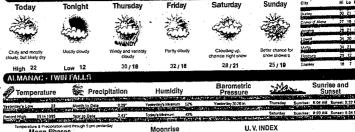
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LeBron scores 51 in Cavs' victory

MEMPHS, Tenn. — LeBron James scored a season-high 51 points, includ-ing 25 in the fourth quarter and over-time, to lead the Cleveland Cyadiers to a 132-124 victory over the Memphis 132-124 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday night. lames made 18 of 28 shots and also

lames made li of 29 shots and also had nine assists and eight rebounds as the Cavaliers handed their Grizzlies their fifth straight loss. James' career high is 55 points against Toronto in March 2005.
Rudy Gay scured 30 for the Grizzlies, and reserve han Carlos Navarro went-6 for-10 from 3-point range on his way to 26 points. Mike Conley had a career-high 20 points, and added seven assists.
The teams were tied at 113 at the end of regulation after Navarros' 3-pointer with 10.3 seconds left, James missed the game-winner from 19 feet as time expired in regulation.

KNICKS 105, WIZARDS 93

KNICKS 105, WIZARDS 93
NEWYORK — Jamal Crawford scored
29 points and New York won consecutive
games for only the third time this sciason.
Zach Bandolph and Nate Robinson
added 14 points apiece for the Knicks,
who will go for their first three-game
winning streak of the season Wednesday
at New Jersey. Two nights after an 89-15
victory over Detroit, the Knicks built a
22-point lead in the first half, then
turned back every push by Washington,
which had its three-game winning streak
snapped.
Caron Butler, scored 24 points and
Antawn Jamison had 21 for the Wizards.

PISTONS 103, RAPTORS 89
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard
Hamilton scored a season-high 39 points
as Detroit rebounded from an embar-rassing loss by beating Toronto.
Hamilton hit 16 of 22 shots in Detroit's

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) slips past the defense of Memphis Grizzles forward Mike Miller (33) In the second half

first game since losing 89-65 to the last-place New York Knicks on Sunday. Chauncey Billups added 20 points for Detroit and Antonio McDgess had nine, points, 12 rebounds and a career-high seven steals.

HAWKS 104, NUGGETS 93 ANTA — Joe Johnson scored 22 and Atlanta held off a late rally by ATLANTA

Denver, which trailed by 25 early in the third quarter, cut the lead to 101-93 on Carmelo Anthony's fallaway with 1:50

left. But Denver's Allen Iverson and J.R. Smith were ejected with 30.9 seconds left and the Nuggers could get to cluser. Iverson was called for turnovers on consecutive possessions. Iverson, hop-ing for a foul call on the second turnover, protessed to officials and was ejected. Smith joined the argument, also carning his early exit.

ORIANDO, Fla. — Rashard Lewis scored 26 points and Dwight Howard added 15 and 11 rebounds to help Orlandor rout Chicago.

Brian Cook, playing for only the second time in the last 14 games, had 14 points in just 13 minutes off the bench. Keith Bogans added 15 points for Orlando, which had lost five of six games, Joe Smith led the Chicago with 13 points.

76ERS 111, ROCKETS 107
HOUSFION — Andre Miller scored 26
points, Samuel Dalembert added 19
points and blocked a shot in the final
seconds, and Phladelphia railied from
16 points down to beat Houston.
Lariis Williams scored 18 and Andre
gunddal had 17 for the Sixers.
-Yao scored 25 points and Rafer Alston
added 20 for Houston.

WARRIORS 105, TIMBERWOLVES 98

MINNEAPOLIS - Baron Davis had 22

MINNIEAPOLIS — Barron Davis had 22 points, nine assists and a season-nigh five steals to lead Golden State. Stephen Jackson added 21 points for the Warriors. Antoine Walker had season highs with 26 points and 10 rebounds off the bench for Minnesora, which has lost three in a row. Al Jefferson added 18 points and 14 boards. - The Associated Press

Spartans rebound to beat Ohio State

EAST LANSING, Mich. FAST LANSING, Mich. — Drew Neitzel scored eight of 13 points in the first half, helping No. 11 Michigan State start strong in a 66-60 victory over Ohio State on Tuesday night

victory over Obio State on Tuesday night.
The Spartans (15-2, 3-1 Big Ten) led by as many as 21 points in the first half and held off the Buckeyes in the second half in a bounceback game after being held to their lowest point total in more than a half-century in a 43-36 loss to lowa.

to Iowa. Jamar Butler scored 21 for Ohio State (12-5, 3-2).

NO. 17 WISCONSIN 80, PENN ST. 55

PENN SI, 55 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michael Flowers scored 23 points and Wisconsin extended its winning streak

extended its winning streak to eight games. The Badgers (14-2, 4-0 Big Ten) ran out to a 20-4 lead as the Nittany Lions missed their first seven shots and never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way. Flowers was 9-0f-12 from the field, including 5-0f-6

BOSTON COLLEGE 76, NO. 21 MIAMI 66 BOSTON — Tyrelle Blair had 11 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks and Rakim Sanders scored 20 points as Boston College registered its 12th consecutive victory over the Hurricanes.

over the Hurricanes.

Tyrese Rice had 14 points,
eight rebounds and six
assists to help BC (12-4, 3-0
Atlantic Coast Conference)
beat a ranked opponent for
the first time since last

NO. 24 CLEMSON 70, NORTH CAROLINA ST. 54 CLEMSON, S.C. Terrence Oglesby had all his points on four 3-pointers for Clemson, Oglesby, Cliff Hammonds and K.C. Rivers each had two 3-pointers in the run that turned a three-point game into a 32-21 lead the Tigers (14-3, 21-1 Adantic Coast Conference) would not five up.

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with 14 points.
— The Associated Press

Congress

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was that baseball need:

was that baseball needs an independent agency to handle drug testing, and the data about ADD drugs supports that, Wadler said.

"This demands an explanation. There's something fundamentally wrong them going from 28 to 103, 'Wadler said. "If we had this percentage increase in the general population, it would be on the evening news as a national epidemic. It's an outrageous number." Overall, though, Selig and Fehr found a far friendlier audlence than they did on

andlence than they did on March 17, 2005, when they were chastised and grilled by the same committee for a lax

the same committee for a lax steroids program.
That 11-hour hearing is best remembered for Mark McGwire's Infamous and oft-repeated phrase, "I'm not here to talk about the past," and Rafael Palmeiro's finger-wagging denial of steroid use only months before falling a

drug test.
"I'm proud of the progress we've made. I never delude myself, because I know there's always more work to be done," Sellg said after Tuesday's hearing. But when you think of where we were three years ago to where we are ... I appreciated the response from them today."
In the aftermath of the 2005 hearing, baseball and the mion agreed to toughen their drug policy, including harsher penalties, more testing and han on ampletamines.

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In his opening statement, Selig vowed to do more, including testing top prospects before the amateur draft. He also retirented a willingness to test for human growth hormone "when a vaild, commercially available and practical test for HGH becomes reality, regardless of whether the test is based on blood or urine."

Febr. in turn. Said the union has agreed to "allow players to be suspended for HGH use

based on evidence other than a positive test."

He and Selig said they met in December to discuss the Mitchell Reports recommen-dations and plan to meet again.

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"I hope we have all of this completed before spring rahing," Selig said.

Not every exchange with the lawmakers was easy.
"This scandal happened under your watch. I want that to sink in. It did," Maryland Democrat Eljah Cummings told Selig and Febr, frequent adversaries seated side-by-side at the wittess table after Mitchell finished. "Do you accept responsibility for this scandal or do you think there was nothing you could do to revent it?"

Febr paused for several seconds.

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seconds.
"Did we or did I appreciate
the depth of the problem?...
The answer is 'No," Fehr
replied. "it's a failure that we didn't, and it's a failure that I

Selig then followed, start-ing by saying he's agentzed over the question.

"Do I wish we could have reacted quicker? Should we have?" One could make the case," the commissioner said, "All of us have to take responsibility, starting with me."

me."

Before any testimony, committee chalman Henry Waxman amounced he and ranking Republican Tom Davis asked the Justice Department to look into whether Tejada lied to committee staffers when questioned in connection to Palmelro's perjury case in 2005.



Please Welcome



St. Benedicts welcomes the addition of an urology specialty clinic to our Fifth Avenue Clinic in Jerome.

Dr. Bowyer, of Snake River Urology, received his medical training from Ohio State University School of Medicine and completed his residency at University of Califonia, Davis Medical Center, He is hoard certified. in Urology and has been practicing in the Magic Valley since 2002. Please join us in welcoming him to our specialty clinic

Taking appointments for January 30th. Please call 732-3040

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ABOVE: Hick Waters pours wheatberries late a grain grinder make flour at his Twin Falls home Monday evening. Waters his wife, Molly, use sprouted wheatberries to make flour for bread, cookies and pancakes.

"When I eat sprouted stuff, I don't think I've ever felt weighted down."

— Molly Waters

LEFT; Molly Waters grinds wheatherries into flour at her Twin Monday evening. Waters and her husband, Nick, ating hard red winter wheatberries for bread flour.

One plate, two plate?

CSI answers your cooking-single dilemmas

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Say you're a single person who wants more for your tuning than microwave dinners and fast food.

Or perhaps your kids have left your nest empty, and you've forgotten how to cook for a couple instead of a tableful.

Learn to more

you've forgotten how to cook for a couple instead of a tableful. Learn to make quick, easy food for one or two dines with a series of classes at the College of Southern Idaho taught by conshook author Vicki Patterson.

"It's harder than it looks." Patterson sald, of cooking for its barder than it looks." Patterson sald, of cooking for its harder than it looks." Patterson sald, of cooking for its yourself. "What we've trying to do is give people an atternative to going out to the bars. Instead of eating at McDonalds, they can stack their cuphoards and really cook quality things."

Patterson said the class, which runs from Feb. 1 through March 7, will be divided Into three sections. The emphasis given to each segment will depend on who enrolls.

"(In) the first class I'm teaching college kids how enrolls.

"(In) the first class I'm teaching college kids how they can, make really nice, good food in their hot pots, how you can make quesadillas in a waffle iron," Patterson said. "The second segment Is empty next syndrome, when its down to just you and him, It's hard for a lot of people when they're used to cooking for seven or cipht."

The third segment is aimed at youne stone.

eight."
The third segment is aimed at young singles—they'll build skills and might meet others to share their new culturary passions with.
"Last but not least 1 kick it up a notch and tell people is' OK to cook for yourself." Patterson said. "They'll learn to keep ingredients on hand

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Table for one?

What: "Cooking Single," a six-class community education course taught by Vicki Where: The College of Southern Idaho's Twin Falls

When: 6 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 1 through March 7. Deadline to register is Jan.

28. Cost: \$75, plus \$20 psyable to the instructor for materials Register: Visit csi.edu/communityed, or call 732-6442.

Cocoa loco: Death by Chocolate hits Twin Falls again

By Melissa Davlin

College of Southern Idaho culmary students sat at round tables and talked chocolate Monday after-

communities and message boards are still scarce.

Maybe it's the work involved with sprouting.

Getting the nutritional benefits requires commitment. For a loaf of bread, Molly and Nick soak the grains, then drain and dry them overnight. Over the next few days, they rinse the grains twice daily and dry them again. When the grains finally sprout, they graind them juto Bour and bake the bread from scratch. Three stacked cookle sheets

scratch, Three stacked cookie sheets

noon. What kind of treat will win What kind of treat will win people over? Which can be easily mass produced? Mississippi Mud Brownies? Shortbread cookies dipped in chocolate and infused with guger? is white chocolate fair

game? . -The key, instructor Mike Johnson told the students, is standing out in a flood of

"What we got to look at is the chocolate overload that's going to be going on there," Johnson said.

other treats produced by competitors at the third annual Death by Chocolate charlty fundraiser for Rotary Club, sponsored by First Federal and the *Times-News*. Federal and the Times-News. Each group who enters pro-vides 1,000 pieces of choor-late sweets for attendees to sample and judge. The event also features a silent auction with items and packages donated by local businesses. Rotary Club and its charity recipients aren't the only ones to benefit, said Rotarian Jill Skeem, event organizer. Many participants see an increase in business after the event.

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event.

"Where else can they have a thousand people taste their item?" she said. "I think it's great marketing for them."

Cold Stone Creamery Cold Stone Creamery owner Kent Lee, a past Death

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Laura Todd, a second-year culinary student at the College of South

What a way to go

What a Way, tu gu Besides houseands of deserts, the Rotery Club's ennual Death by Checolate chartly fundraleer includes a no-bost bar and live music by the besides to the bost bar and live music by the besides to be so p.m. Jan. 31. Where: Radio Rondewoo, 241 Main Ave; W., Twin Fatis: Costs \$10 in advence; \$15. at the door.

Cost: \$10 at the door
Tickets: Available at
Everybody's Business, 1277.
Pole Line Rood £_Twin Relis
Proceeds benefit valley
House, The Salvation Array,
actolarships and other-local
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Death

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"It was very good as far as introducing the product to a lot of new people," he said. Lee said he's not sure what concoction his Twin Falls lee cream shop will enter this year.

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It's not alone — most competitors haven't decided which of their treats could earn them the chocolate champ title. Debble Miller, owner of The White House in Twin Falls, saids the has given her entry some thought but won't choose a recipe until closer to the event.

"I have a chocolate English toffee that I think we're going to do," she said. "It's pretty yunning, but I haven't really decided for positive that that's what we're going to do."

Other participants are more tight-lipped about their entries.
"She's not revealing that information until the event," Kurt Handley-said of his wife, Pandorn. Their Twin Falls restaurant, Pandornis, is participating in the event for the third year.

Minnie Itlsbeck, administrative assistant at Heritage-

third year.
Minnie Risbeck, adminis-trative assistant at Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living in Twin Falls, said producing 1,000 cookies Isn't a prob-lem. Facility employees pro-

duce dozens of cookies at a time for residents, and their entry will probably stem from a treat she has served them.

"Usually it's something that we have given them," she said. They might not be helpful in picking the best recipe, though — according to Risbeck, they're not huge fans of chocolate.

Luckily for Rotary Club.

fans of chocolate.

Luckily for Rotary Club, Heritage-Woodstone residents are the exception. Skeem sald last year's event attracted over a thousand people and raised \$15,000—and event populy went to

people and raised \$15,000 —
and every penny went to
local charities.
It's a win-win for the attendees, charities and participants, Second-year CSI culinary student Laura Todd
said last year's Death by
Chocolate event taught her
and her classmates how to
use bigger mixers, prepare
mass quantities of food and
use different folding and
mixing techniques — skills
they hadn't yet learned in
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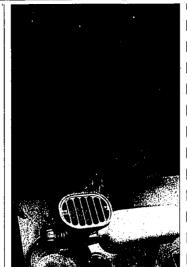
It was a positive experi-nce, Todd said, but over-

whelming.
"There was a lot of people.
There was a lot of chocolate," cho caid

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College of Southern Idaho culinary arts instructor Mike Johnson dis-cusses Death by Chocolate with his students. The class was seeking ration for a prize-winning delight.



Molly and Nick Waters watch wheatherries turn into flour.

Sprout.

Cordinated from page C1 a balancing act, Molly said. Substituting half of a recipies flour with sprouted flour results in a lighter, sweeter breach.

If the bread has too much sprouted flour, though, it may be too dense and flat. "We have yet to make a loaf of bread of just sprouteged flour," Molly said, "Still, from my experience, if bread's going to have half sprouted flour, it's going to have half and incharged flour, it's going to have and a lighter feel." a lighter feel. ngnter teer. The sprouted flour can be

used in any recipe calling for flour, Nick said. The couple has used sprouted flour in cookies and pancakes, and plans to

who are looking for social meeting places, said Cindy Simeon, course developer for

Simeon, course developer for CSI.

"We kept noticing a trend there that mostly young professional people, but young people in general, who wanted something to do," she said. "We tried to come up with some classes that would do that."

to that."
Simeon said classes are a good alternative to bars because they are viewed as a safer environment, and class-

Place about 3/4 cup filling each of 12 small individual

try it in more recipes.

While Nick and Molly are just starting to sprout, they are committed to the lifestyle change. Nick bought Molly a grainder for Christmas — an investment, she said, that shows they're serious about sprouts.

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"It's not something that we're trying to just dabble in for fun," Nick said.
"This is just a different way of eating that is com-pletely different than processed, mass-produced, industrialized eating. It's different." different."

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mates are guaranteed to have an interest in common. "Going to an adult classis a perfect way to meet somehody," she said, noting that the college also offers bureo, square and line dancing and digital media classes, among others, all designed to not only enrich but provide

opportunities to meet people and make friends.

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Old Farmer's Almanac's onion casserole Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine the first set of ingredients, except for the flour, in a large pot. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring often. Add flour and "sauce" ingredients and stir well. Bring to a simmer, and situmer for 10 minutes.

Single

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Continued from page CI that are not only seductive but incredible."

Her tips include keeping a stock of canned, boxed and flozen items on hand, so an inexpensive grocery trip can result in a fabulous feast.

For example, Patterson said, she'll stop by the store for parsley and French bread, then use pasts and clauss from ther cuptionards to whip up a gournest meal quickly. She'll also teach students how to use similar ingredi-

Herty Mathas of New Windsor, Md., was looking for a recipe for an onion casserole that was published in the 2006 Old Farmer's Almanac. She said she discarded the almanac and 'out with the old year went a darin good recipe.' Fortunately, Linda Lupro of Baltimore held on to her copy of the 2006 almanac and faxed in a copy of the recipe that Mathais was looking for. This recipe involves a lot of

in a copy of the recipe that Mathias was booking for. This recipe involves a lot of chopping, Blowever, If you are careful and don't overprocess, you could do most of the prep in the food processor, which would carefully be less laborious. I used a store-bought refigerator pic crust, which was absolutely fine. I don't have 12 small casseroles in my kitchen, so I decided to make this as old decided to make this as Tange potple instead. I used a 3-quart casseroles and necessity.

3-quart casserole and needed only one pie crust to cover the whole dish.

This is a wonderful, com-

add a loaf of crusty bread.

THREE-ONION POTPIE

ents three days in a row for different dishes to make the most of a purchase such as a pork roast.

"Think ahead that tomor-row night you'll be able to slice it off and make hot pork sandwiches with gray." The final night you can make a really good soup," she said.
"You can take a really good soup," she said.
"You can take that pork roast and make three meals out of it and make your life.

out of it and make your life easier too."

The course was designed to appeal to young singles

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup each, diced: red, white and yellow onions 1 cup sliced carrots 1 1/2 cups quartered mush-

1 cup sliced celery 3/4 cup diced red bell pep-

s cuns cubed chicken meat

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup pale beer 3/4 cup cream
1 cup chicken broth
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon mlnced

1 tablespoon minced thyme 2 tablespoons minced Italian parsley -1/2 cup chopped basil 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1/2 cup thinly silced green onlors

Salt and pepper to taste

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the filling and crimp around the edges to seal. Cut slit in top to let the steam escape while baking. Bake ples for 45 minutes until crust is brown. Serves 12.

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A French vegetable platter a la grecque

By Arry Scattergood Los Angeles Times

The vegetables — crisptender baby carrots, artichokes, mushrooms, caullflower florets, pearl onlons—are gorgeous, their colors bright and true.

Quartered or halved or left intact, gently cooked in olive oll and an aromatic court bouillon, then cooled and served lacquered with the broth, they arrive, captured in their very essence.

These are "vegetables a lagrecque," an ancient appellation for a simple French technique. This is a wonderful dish for the new year, when young root vegetables are abundant and when we're hungry for post-holiday dishes with bright clean flavors.

In France, mushrooms or artichokes a la grecque, are served as a first course or as part of an "hors of deuvres waries," the French version of an antipasto platter.

"Whenever you see 'a la

part of an "hors d'ocuvres varies," the French version of an antipasto platter. "Whenever you see 'a la greeque' on a menu, you can be sure that whatever is being served is pickled," writes chef Daniel Boulufd in "Cafe Boulud-Cookbook." It's a real classic in France," chef Alain Giraud says. "But I call it farmers market vegetable salad, because most peeple don't know what vegetables a la greeque is." Many sources attribute the name to a French fondness for taming recipes after countries.

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Though in France a single vegetable a la grecque is more common, it's great to do an assortment. Giraud Ilkes to mix his vegetables, using whatever is currently loading when the stands. You can also find vegetables a la grecque on the menu at Thomas Keller's restaurants Per Se in New York and Bouchon in Napa Valley, Calif. At Per Se, they can take the form of a refined vegetatian main dish, the vegetables exquisitely gut and perfectly urned, topped with a thatch of micro-greens; at the more casual Bouchon, they're often served as a simple side dish. Or spot them in the dining room of the Ritz-Carlton, flundingon flotel and Spa in Passadena, Calif., where chef Cralg String has vegetables a la greeque as an appetizer or as part of his tasting menu.

Pasadena, Callf., where chef Crulg String has vegetables a la grecque as an appetizer or as part of his tasting menu. Strong arranges whole musti-rooms, baby carrots and pearl onions, slices of fennel and florets of cauliflower on a plate, then adds several sauteed shrimp and a drizzle of the poaching liquid. According to Boutud, veg-etables a la grecque are first slow-cooked in olive oil, her poached in a combination of herbs, whice, vinegar and/or lemon juice and coriander which is the cold, from the vinegar or lemon juice, acts as the pickling or preserving gent. After cooking, the veg-etables are chilled, then served with the same liquid as a sauter.

Some cooks choose not to cook the vegetables first in olive oil, but to add the oil to olive oil, but to add the oil to the poaching liquid instead—or even to save it and finish the dish with a groot extra virgin oilve oil. Some add a hefty pour of vinegar (Boulud adds bree kinds); others substitute wine for the vinegar or add honey to the liquid.

However you choose to make it, the dish is ideal for tender, young vegetables, not only artichokes and mushrooms, but also carrots, fennel, cauliflower and pear onions or even celeriac, bell peppers or fresh lima or fava beans, lust be sure to pickveg-



pinch saffron star anise tablespoon coriander

etables that can bold up during the cooking process. Boot vegetables work particularly well; leafy greens do not. Although you can use

vegetables work particularly vegletables work particularly vell-feafy greens do not. Although you can use boulud's method and cook the vegetables first in olive oil for, as he does, oil and rendered bacon) before adding the broth, a simpler and lighter method is to drop the uncooked vegetables directly into a court bouillon seasoned with the olive oil. Begin by making a simple court bouillon. A classic bouillon is a mixture of water, either wine, vinegar or lemmi piace, or a combination of alt three; peppercorns and salt; and aromatics and herbs, usually onion, garlie, shallots, cleiry and a bouquet garni of hyme, bay leaf and parsley. To the beiec bouillon and a

usually onion, garlic, shallots, celeiry and a bouquet garni of thyme, bay leaf and parsley. To the basic bouillon, add a generous amount of coriander seed — and olive oil. Many cooks wait to add salt until after the vegetables have cooked.

Bring the bouillon to a sim

Bring the bouillen to a simmer, then drop in the vegeta-bles. Gover and simmer until the vegetables are just tender they should still have some garden erunch to them.

While the vegetables cool, reduce the broth until fixalmost a Syrup. Return the vegetables cool, reduce the broth until fixalmost a Syrup. Return the vegetables as on the reduced broth, season with a little salt or pepper and chilf for a few bours or even a few days. That's it. Though there are similarities, vegetables a la greeque differs from glazed expensives, which remain in the broth and often caramelize in the process.

the broth and often caramelize in the process. You can cook several veg-etables with similar cooking times in one broth or concen-

erables with similar cooking times in one broth or concentrate on a single vegetable. Cook button and cremini mushrooms, for example, letting the broth capture it tessence of their cartly flavor, and serve them bistro-style with grifled bread.

You can also fazz up the court bouillon with spices other than the traditional cortander — dried fennel seeds or star unise are lovely with fennel; celery seed compliments tender celery statiscor celeriac, or you can get really creative and toss in a few dried chiles, a handful of Tellicherry peppercorns, silces of finne, even a vanilla bean.

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bean.
Strong finds many of the traditional recipes too tart and acidic, so he adds a generous dose of honey. Slices of lemon, a dried chile de arboi and a star anise also go into

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1/2 cup good-quality oliv
oil, plus 1 tablespoon for
sautecing shrimp

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peeled and deveined
Salt

4. Divide the vegetables

of good white wine vinegar and house-made chicken and house-made chicken and house-made chicken. A little richness rounds things out, "Strung says of the consomme, though a good commercial chicken broth works fine too. Instead of cooking the vegetables first in olive oil or adding it to the bouillon, Strong finishes the dish with a fruly olive oil from Barcelona. Girand first sautes onlous in live oil, then adds white wine that he's flambeed and reduced, as well as stock, aromatics and herbs — "most important, of course, is corrained; the smallest seeds important, of course, is coriander, the smallest seeds you can find"—to the poach-ing limid.

you can'fud"—to the poach-ing liquid.

Vegetables a la grecque, Giraud says, y a great base' to build upon le adds fresh vegetables to those he's poached and chilled to play with the textures and flavors, in the summer, he'll toss in cherry tomatoes, a squeeze of lemon juice, fresh mint or basil or cliquito, and finish with a good California olive oil.

oil. Philip Tessier, chef de cui-sine at Bouchon and former sous chef at Per Se, says that he'll use his boss' basic recipe for vegetables a la grecque and then vary it.

for vegetables a la grecque and then vary it. "It could be a component on its own, or as part of anoth-er dish," he says. So Tessier will make arti-

chokes prepared a la grecque (see the recipe in the "Bouchon" cookbook) and toss in chorizo or cooked chick peas, Or both.

"Everybody buys the same carrots," Tessier says, "It's how you use the technique that makes the difference."



VECETABLES A LA GRECQUE WITH SAUTEED

Adapted from Craig Strong chef de cuisine, Ritz-Carlton, Huntington Hotel & Spa.

2 tablespoons honey 1 cup dry white wine 3 tablespoons good-quality hite wine vinegar 1/2 cup chicken broth

each serving, and garnish with a little freshly cracked pepper if desired. Serve inmediately. Servings: 4. Total time: 35 minutes, plus cooling time. Each serving 312 calories; 10 grams protein; 20 grams carbohydrates; 8 grams flor. 18 grams fat; 2 grams saturat-ed fat; 27 milligrams choles-terok; 242 milligrams.

MIISHROOMS A LA GRECOUE

Adapted from ""Vegetables" by James Peterson. 1/2 pound small white but-

1/2 pound small cremini nushrooms

1/4 cup dry white wine 1 teaspoon fresh lemon

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon coriander seeds Salt to taste Freshly ground pepper to

taste
8 slices country white bread, for grilling
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley

Slice off and discard the mushroom stems. Binse and drain the mushrooms. If the mushroom caps are larger than 3/4-inch in diameter, cut them in half vertically. Put the mushrooms, wine, temon juice, olive oil, corlander

seeds and 1/4 cup water in a 31/2- or 4-quart pot. Cover the pot and bring to a simmer over medium heat, gently staking the pan a few times during the first few minutes of cooking. Simmer gently, covered, for 12 minutes to cook frough.

2. Using a slotted spoon, remove the mushrooms from the pot and put them into a howl to cool. Return the mushroom liquid to a good simmer, #dding any remaining fiquid that the resting mushrooms have released. Simmer until the liquid is reduced to 1/4 cup, then remove from the beat.

3. Pour the reduced liquid over the mushrooms and season with salt and pepper. Cool to room temperature. The recipe to this point can be made ahead and the mushrooms stored, refrigerated, for 1 to 2 days.

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4. Heat a grill over medium heat. Grill hoth sides of the bread until lightly browned. bread until lightly browned. Divide the mishrooms with the juices among four small howls. Sprinkle each with fresh parsley and serve with the bread.

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first installed.

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construction method, amount of insula tion, type of windows and doors, orientation to the sun

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about 60 percent of its maximum heat output.

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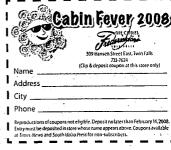
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Good Housekeeping receives a modern makeover and keeps its old-fashioned appeal

For many of us, the Good Housekeeping Seal Is as butter churns, home ec class, and the pre-computerized American kitchen. Step 'inside today's Good Housekeeping Research Institute, though, and than notion is history. The place is sleek, modern, ergonomic and green an 18,500-squarefloot, two-year-old facility than occupies the 29th Boor of the Hearst Tower in militory Manhattan. With four test kitchens, each equipped with both gas and electric ranges, there is ample space to develop the quick, easy recipes that neaders of Good Housekeeping magazine request. Side by side are sophisticated, computer-monitored laboratories, testiles and hundreds of other household products. In a household products. In a hushed realm of investiga-tion, lab-coated staffers move about quietly, testing and retesting until satisfied with

Housekeeping Good Housekeeping remains a rock-solid advocate remains a rock-solid advocate for consumers. It has tested and evaluated food and recipes, appliances and housewares for nearly 100 years. And there are plenty of fans who appreciate the efforts: "Thank you for helping me live better," worder teader Mary Proctor of Des Molines.

Moines.
Despite its unglamorous image as a middle-market monthly, Good Housekeeping magazine has a hefty circulation of A6 million: more than lead Simple and Martha Read Simple and Martha Scouthern Living magazines combined; more than Family Circle's 3.9 million and Southern Livings 3 million and Southern Livings 3 million. Most of Good Housekeepings readers live in the middlandic, Midwest and Southern states. The magazine's average reader is awoman in her late 40s.
Last year the publication, founded in May 1805, posted the best revenue period in its history. The company attributed the spike to an updated look, initiated in late 2006, creating 10 distinct 'Good' sections, such as Good Health, Good Food and Good Health, Good Housekeeping goals remain the same, It continues to be relevant to its readers by changing in only subtle ways. "Good Housekeeping has a warmth and a trust. There's a fondness that readers have for this brand," says its editor in chief, Rosenary Ellis, "What they want is 'Save me time; were me money and the bas-

me money and the has-

In the magazine's early In the magazilue's early years, there was a growing fear of adulterated foods and unsafe household products. Butter commonly was taltred with hog fat, and children's clixits were spiked with mor-phine. (Fast-forward to today's issues of dier-supple-ment daines and children's tops coated with lead-based

paint.)
The first Experiment
Kitchen opened in 1900 in
Springfield, Mass. In that
decade scientists and techniclans established a Pure Food
Assurance Department less clans established a Pure Food Assumance Department, lob-bled for the standardization of kitchen counter height at 36 inches (early sinks were far lower, causing users to stoop), developed eooking time and temperature charts for dozens of foods, and began develop-ing and testing the magazine's own reclues

own recipes. In 1910, the Experiment In 1910, the Experiment Kitchen was renamed the Good Housekeeping Research Institute, with an added model kitchen, a testing station for household devices and a domestic-science lab. That followed the establishment in 1903 of the Good Housekeeping Scal. Products advertised in the magazine that bear the seal are backed by a two-year limited warranty. The magazine reviews all submitted ads and refers those that are appropriate for

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5,000 products have carned the seal.

In a recent visit to the Hearst Tower, home of the multimedla Hearst Corp, we find Sharon Franke, director of kitchen appliances and technology, dressed in a lab coat and silhouetted against a spectacular floor-to-ceiling view of Central Park.

Franke was "personally responsible" for the recent testing of the new Kemmore cleetric range with AirGuard, a feature that claims to remove nearly all odors from self-cleaning oven cycles and burned foods. For pleasant aromas, shut AirGuard off and you can smell the cookies baking. The range, priced from \$750 to \$2,150, was one of eight new products chosen from \$750 to \$2,150, was one of eight new products chosen

of eight new products crossen from among thousands for the 2008 Good Buy Awards. The institute tests more than 2,000 products annually. This time, Franke says, she found an odorless winner in

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"I made this mixture of hamburger, grease, grape juice and cheddar cheese in a blender, brushed it on the sides and burned it on for an hout," says Franke, a 20-year old Magic Chef range at home. "I burned pizza, roasted Magic Chef range at home. "I burned pizza, roasted salmon, potato and onlon casserole, and it didn't produce any odor or smoke."

Down a corridor, past a charder for fading, pilling and shrinkage, product tester Fay Carpenter is wrapping up two weeks' work on 26 sets of food storage bags and vaccum

weeks work on 20 sets of root storage bags and vacuum sealers. Inside a sealed cham-ber set at 90 percent humidity, she compares how silicone beads sealed in the bags change color, from blue to pink, as they are exposed to

pink, as they are exposed to air.

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most active area this The most active area this day is the recipe test kitchens, where four chef-testers and food director Susan Westmoreland are preparing a Spanish tortilla, a layered polenta casserole with a chunky vegetable sauce and a trawberry tart, all for an upcoming feature devoted to cers.

eggs.
"Basically, we're trying to replicate what people do at home," says Westmoreland, who has led the food department for 12 years. All recipes are tested at least three times: on gas and electric ranges, and with hand and stand mixers, if called for. At home Westmore Westmore was a superior property of the propert

At home Westmore-land uses a Viking gas range and would not trade it for a computerized model with



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"The dirty little secret is that the ceramic tops) scratch," she says, Everyone on her staff prefers gas ranges.

For the most part, she doesn't follow trends. "Were not tracking Ferram Adria," Westmoreland says, referring to the famed Spanish chef noted for unconventional, deconstructionist cooking. "We're not doing foams." She likes Spanish cuisin and says her readers are most interested in Italian, in general, she stays away from Indian and Southeast Asian dishes, which are "still a little scary for our readers," as well as dishes knowlving beets, Brussels sprouts or cabbage. "We could write a chicken feature every month and they'd be happy," she cases month and they'd be happy

write a chicken feature every month and they'd be happy," she says.
Eyeing the completed tortilla, she likes what she sees.
"Ingredient-wise, it looks yummy," she says.
After a taste: Thu it is a little wet." As for the polenta casserole, "It may be a little firm. If remember, first time out there were issues with the amount of eggs," Tests aren't over yet.
The most popular and requested recipe over the years has been the Good Housekeeping Popover, a simple, hollow bread that's moist and eggy Inside, crisp and brown outside. Popovers are so beloved at the magazine that they are always served to special guests in the rivate dining room.

"When I first arrived here in 1906, I said, why don't we serve the popovers. People looked at me in horror," says Ellis, who has made the magazine a touch more celebrity-

Ellis, who has made the mag-azine a touch more celebrityand personality-driven over the past year, with features on

Prize panini

NEXT WEEK IN FOOD & HOME

domestic diva Martha Stewart and "Today" show host Meredith Vieira. "We're entrenched in tradition."

POPOVERS

Makes B medium popovers

Serve them fresh from the oven, accompanied by curls of butter, or make them ahead and reheat in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes.

oven for 15 minutes.
It's best to use 7- or 8-onnee
cups for this recipe, so the
popowers have room to pulf
up. Adapted from "The Good
Housekeeping Cookbook:
1,039 Recipes From America's
Fuorite Test Kitchen," (Hearst,
2007).
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2007).
3 large eggs
1 cup whole or low-fat milk
3 tablespoons unsalted but-ter, melted
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Position an oven rack in the Position an oven rack in the middle of the oven; preheast to 375 degrees. Use nonstick cooking oil spray to liberally grease the insides of eight deep, 7-or 8-ounce, oven-safe custant cups or coffee cups. Place the cups on a large rimmed baking sheet for easier oven handling. Beat the eggs in the large bowl of a stand mixer or band-held electric mixer on low speed for a few minutes.

hand-held electric mixer on low speed for a few minutes, until they are frothy. Add the milk and melted butter. With the mixer on the same speed, gradually add the flour and salt to form a foamy batter. Divide the batter evenly among the prepared cups. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Pull the oven mck halfway out and use a sharp knife to make a sli in each popover, releasing

steam; return the rack to its position and bake for 5 to 10 minutes, then immediately remove the popovers from their cups. Serve hot.

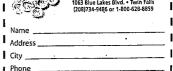
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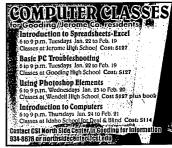




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IF JAN. 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You've got what it takes
to rise in your profession or
your workplace during
March. No matter what your
stoudies profession or
your workplace during
workplace during
sound business principles to
everything you attempt and
win favor from those in
authority. July is a good
month for travel, excursions
or a romantle getaway. In
August it is what you do and
not what you say that counts.
ARIES (March 21-April
19): Check your ego, along
with your hat, at the door.
You have a tendency to speak
or act first and think later.
Your overconfidence and
cocky attitude can be abtrasive to others.

TAIIBILS (April 20-May IF JAN. 16 IS YOUR BIRTH-

cocky antitude can be abra-sive to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put forth some effort.
There is a tendency to spend funds when a little bit of elbow grease or quick think-ing would solve the problem better.

better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Keep your endhuslasms on a leash. Speaking your mind on certain Issues can prove costly. It is best to listen to other people's opinions or educate your self on a subject before volering your thoughts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Open your arms and embrace a generous philoso-phy. Distribute samples of your wares or show others how you can be a glorious lead by setting a good exam-ple.

lead by setting a good exam-ple.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Charging forward is your style. You might fritter away resources because you feel you must have immediate gratification of your desires. Avoid emotional friction by being more considerate of others.

being more considerate of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Live a little. Enjoying the good things in life could be in the cards, but you might ruf-fle some feathers if you insist on having it all your own way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It could be that a slew of phone calls keep you busy or that someone stirs up a dis-pute just to maintain con-icat. Let intuitions guide you when decisions are called for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep it under your hat. A heated discussion over con-

fidential financial informa-tion may land someone in the doghouse. Remain above reproach and express appre-ciation to others for their

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

cannot to others on their sentents. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have it yout way. Don't be aggravated by the type of people who ask you to Jump to obey every whim. Your open and friendly manner will invite a compromise. CAPRICOIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make learning fun. Your weak points need some attention. Other people will be happy to point out your deficiencies — but rather than feeling gully, this is a good time to improve the situation through education. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Appearances colint. Try to blend in with yout clients or group by dressing appropriately. People will avidly listen to what you say, so be sure you have something to say that is worth listening to. PISCES, (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved ones might seem aggressive or irritating, but you can be a soothing influence. The quiet and solitude that you crave may be difficult to locate unless you create it within.

Beetle Balley IT'S AN OUTRAGE! THE PENTAGON'S INVESTIGATING ME



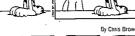
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By Charles M. Schulz

By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id DO YOU PUT PRESERVATIVES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

YES, WE DO



"I need a card for Margaret. To you have any 'Get lost' cards?"

"I bet they put them on for the Winter Olympics."

Man feels guilt after hiding truth of teacher's molestation

DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed and angry at myself because I think I have made a mistake that is impossible to correct.

Two detectives came to my object to ask me about two years ago to ask me about a teacher I'd had in high school. Ite was being investigated for molesting boys. I told them, my wife and my parents that nothing had happened to me. In fact, the had molested me for more than two years. He was charged with molesting some boys and taking pictures of them performing sexual acts, but I learned recently that those charges were dropped because of some legal technicality.

One of my friends from high school nearly committed suicide because of what his man idd. I feel awful about having lied, and now this man is free to do it to others.

Abby, that teacher took pic-

this man is tree to on it or owners.

Alby, that teacher took pictures and made movies of me. That's how he made me do things with him. He told me If I didn't, he'd send them to my parents and my friends.

The guilt is killing me. Please tell me what you would do 'un my situation. Please do not reveal my name or location.

lease ao ao. r location. — DIDN'T TELL THE TRUTH

TRUTH DEAR DIDN'T TELL: There

may be a way to correct your mistake. If more men step forward and reveal how this predator molested and black-malled them, other charges

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

could be filed. Of course, this will require honesty and courage from you and more of his other victims. Here is what I'd do: I would ask my doctor for a referral to a psychotherapist who spe-cializes in victims of sexual abuse. Then I would contact the district autorome who abuse. Then I would contact the district attorney, give an honest statement, and have that office help you locate your classmate who "almost committed suicide" to see if he will finally reveal what happened. It was not his fault, and perhaps knowing that may help him come forward. The crimes that were committed against you both are appalling, and the perpetrator helongs behind hars.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old guy in high school. Two of my best friends have started smoking pot before school every morning. They have asked me to join them and "do it just once." I have tried over and over to get them to stop. They say things like, "It's the hest feeling in the world," and "It doesn't hurt you at all."

. I know for a fact that what they're saying isn't true. But I don't want to lose them as

friends. What should I do?

— IUST SAYING NO
INMONTROSE, COLO.
DEAR SAYING NO: I have
news for your friends.
Smoking pot may seem like
it's the "best feeling in the
world," and "it won't hurt
them at all." but walking into
class stoned can be fatal when
it comes to paying attention,
regaining information and
carning passing grades.
Smoking marijuana on a
daily basis is the definition of
addiction. If used frequently,
it has been known to cause
users to lose their initiative.
("Why bother to try?") Not
only should you not join
them, you should quietly
inform a responsible adult
about what's going on. What
your friends are doing is illegal, and their "harmless
habit" could prevent them
from earning a high school
diploma.

DEAR ABBY:1 am 19, going

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, going on 20. My boyfriend, "Alex," is 28. We have been together for about two years and are completely happy together. The only problem is Alex says he never wants to get married or have kids—ever. I have never pushed the Issue, and I don't plan on tuarriage or kids for a long time. But am I wasting my time going with someone who doesn't want the same things as I do in the end?

— CONFUSED IN OHIO DEAR CONFUSED: Yes.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 2008. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Jan. 16, 1920. Prohibition began in the United States as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, one year to the day after its ratification. (It was later repealed by the 21st Amendment.)

On this date:

In 1547, Ivan IV of Russia (popularly known as "Ivan the Terrible") was crowned

the Terrible) was some Czar. In 1003, the U.S. Civil Service Commission was established. In 1942, actress Carole Lombard, 33, her mother and about 20 other people were killed when their plane crashed near Las Vegas crashed near Las Vegas while returning from a war-

while returning from a war-bond promotion tour. In 1944, Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower took command of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in London. In 1957, three B-52's (accompanied at first by two

spare aircraft) took off from Castle Air Force Base in California on the first non-stop, round-the-world flight

Castue Art Force Base in California on the first nonstop, round-the-world flight by jet planes, which lasted 45 hours and 19 minutes. In 1964, the musical Thetho, Dolly!" opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 2,844 performances. In 1967, Alan S. Boyd was sworn in as the first 11.S. secretary of transportation. In 1978, NASA named 35 candidates to fly on the space shuttle, including Sally K. Bide, who became America's first woman in space, and Guino S. Bluford Ir., who became America's first black astronaut in space.

first black astronaut in space. In 1988, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder was fired as a CBS Sports commentator, one day after telling a Washington, D.C., TV sta-tion that, during the era of slavery, blacks had been bred to produce stronger offsoring.

hred to produce stronger offspring.
In 1991, the White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm to drive Iraql forces out of Kuwait.
Ten years ago: NASA officially announced that John Glenn, the first American to

orbit the Earth, would fly aboard the space shuttle later in the year. The tobacco industry reached a \$15.3 billion settlement with the state of Texas.

Five years ago: The space shuttle Columbia blasted off under extremely tight security; on board was Israel's first astronaut, Ilan Ramon. (The mission ended in tragedy on Feb. I, when the shuttle broke up during its return descent, killing all seven crew members.) AOI. Time Warner chief executive Dick Parsons was, tapped to be the media conglomerate's new chairman, succeeding the media conglomerate's new chairman, succeeding Steve Case

One year ago: Sen. Barack Obama (D-III.) launched his Obama (P-III) faunched his bid for the White House. Jury selection began in the GIA leak trial of former White House aide I, Lewis "Scooter" Libby. Two car bombs exploded outside Al-Mustansiriya Universily in Baghdad, killing at least 70 people. Pookie Hudson, lead singer for the Spaniels doo-wop group, died in Capitol Heights, Md., at age 72. Actor Ron Carey ("Barney Miller") died in Los Angeles at age 71.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Author William Kennedy is 80. Author-cellior Norman Podhorett is 78. Opera singer Marilyn Horne is 74. Auto racer A.J. Foyt is 73. Singer Barbara Lynn is 66. Country singer Jim Stafford is 64. Talk show host Dr. Laura Schlessinger is 61. Movie director John Carpenter is 60. Actress-da neer-choreographer Debbie Allen is 50. Singer Sade (shah-bAY) is 43. Rock musician Paul Webb Author William Kennedy 80. Author-editor

(Talk Talk) is 46. Rhythm-and-blues s in ger Maxine Jones (En Vogue) is 42.

Ado. Actor Bichard T. Jones is 36. Actress Josie Davis is 35. Model Kate Moss is 34. Rock musician Nick Valensi (The Strokes) is 27. Actress Yvonne Zima is 19.

makes me very lonely."

THOUGHT

"I am a believer

in punctuality,

though it

--- E.V. Lucas, English writer and publisher (1868-1938)

Harvard humor magazine honoring Paris Hilton with 'Hastiest Pudding of the Lampoon Award'

NEW YORK (AP) — Paris Hilton is heading to Harvard. The 26-year-old actress-socialite has been named Harvard Lampoons "Hastiest Pudding of the Lampoon Award," the comedy maga-rine said Tuesday. Award, the comedy magazine said Tuesday.

She will visit Harvard on Feb. 6 to accept her award,

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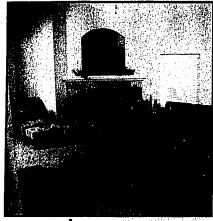
said Regent Releasing, the company that's distributing her new comedy, "The House of the Release of the Release

release Feb. 8.
She also co-stars in the upcoming horror musical Repol The Genetic Operal' which she began filming in Canada after serving a 23-day jail sentence in Los Angeles last June for violating probation in an alcohol-related neckloss dribut cross tion in an alcohol reckless driving case.

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Honk if you'll miss **Uncle Sam** after April 15

It's about time for those guys in Uncle Sam costumes to do your taxes. You know, the folks wearing red-white-and-blue, long underwear and longer white beards who stand on the side work of the state of



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crumo

" ... the majority of Americans are impulse buyers," according to San Diego-based Allure Advertising, which hires human directionals in droves. "Our sign-twirlers/human directionals are twirling to thousands of impulse pass

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thousands of impulse passerpleys. Only an intersection
away, thousands are ready to
buy and simply need to be
pointed in the right direction."
In other words, we're sheep
with debit cards.
Alture Advertising calls this
magical process the "check-out
lane effect.
"The great minds behind the
check-out lane concept don't
expect every single person to
buy; in fact they only require
small percentage to do so to be
extremely successful," according to the corrupany's Web site.
"Do the math, Multiply;
(amount of the average sale) x
(percentage of those who do
buy) x (all the locations). What
you'll find are tremendous
results."
California ad agencies, of
course, have taken things up a
notch. They employ 'sign-spiners,' who twirf placards with
one finger or throw them up in
the air and catch them. Arrow
Advertising even conducts
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ners, who twirt puncture win one finger or throw them up in the air and catch them. Arrow Advertising even conducts bott camps' to train its employees and has filted patent applications for its "signature moves," according to the Los Angeles Times. So distracting are sign-twirters, evidently, that some communities have banned them. But then Californians are easily distracted by show biz, which explains Gov. Schwarzenegger.

Thuman directionals are Just getting started in Idabo, but their hourly pay is usually above market rate for entry-level jobs because it takes an exceptionally good sport to tos a signboard in the air for eight hours in a 30 mph wind and 13-degree temperatures. Kmart hires them, and they're especially big among furniture stores and anybody running a going-out-of-business sale.

That's what one guy was doing when I was visiting Robinert Park, Calif., last fall The fellow was parrolling a half-block stretch of powerner.

The fellow was parrolling a half-block streeth of pavement, with a battered couch on one and of his turn and a old bath-tub on the other. He went back and forth between the couch and the tub on his Segway, alternately vaulting over the handlebars of the "personal transporter" into the tub and the couch. And he did so while carrying a 4-foot sign, which hed toss into the air and catch while going up and down the walk on his Segway between the couch and the tub.

I couldn't resist. I pulled over to the curb, rolled down the carwindow and sald. "What are they giving you to do this?" Free furniture," he replied cheefully. "I just got divorced." So you didn't do so well in the divorce settlement?" No, dude, we split things 50-50," he sald. "But she got the waterbed.

IDWR explains aquifer models, with MV in mind

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Water Resources this week explained a \$20 million proposal to develop models for 10 statewide aquifers, and is expected to include \$751,000 to see the contraction of the c

develop models for 10 statewide aquifers, and is expected to Include \$751,000 to continue updates to the Magic Valley's aquifer model.

To avoid problems similar to those in southern Idaho — where water has been over-appropriated — state lawmakers, water officials and Gov. CL. "Butch" Otter, who included the idea in his State of the State, want to create models for Idaho's aquifers. IDWR officials, in addressing a Senate committee, said all ladhoans would benefit from water studies

Idaho Legislature 2008

INSIDE:

State official wants Election Day liquor ban lifted. See page D3

since they all use water and the models would decrease litigation and curb some of the, uncertainty over water supply.

Hal Anderson, administrator for IDWR, said that all of the water in the aquifers has been appropriated. On the Web

For more storles about the Idaho Legislature, a blog by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins, a who's who in the Idaho Legislature and more, go to Magicvalley.com and hit the Legislature 2008 button.

"We've gotten behind the power urve," he said,

"We've gotten behind the power curve," he said, bart of a \$30 mil-lion, 10-year overall plan by IDVR to create the models, Initially, about \$5.5 million over two years would be split between the Treasure Valley-Aquifer and the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, and \$751,000 would continue studies next year for the Eastern Snake Plain

Aquifer model, Anderson said. The rest would be set aside and phased in while gaining interest.

"It's a state issue, We all use water. We all need it," said Sen. Chuck Colner, R-bwin Falls.

The aquifer models will be computerized renderings that simulate how an aquifer operates and could help predict how it may act. Most of the work building the models would be contracted out, and \$1.6 million would find these staffers to oversee those building, the models. Anderson said that water conservation efforts would be included.

Continued appropriations for the

Continued appropriations for the ESPA model, which has been funded

Please see MODELS, Page D3

CHILLY AFTERNOON



The shadows of Chris Sutton and his 7-year-old son K.C. fall on the white wall of Opal's Attic Tuesday aftermoon in downtown Twin Sutton says he chose to wear ski goggles to keep the freezing wind off his face as he walked his two children to karate and dance classes on Main Arenue. The forecast today calls for less wind, partly cloudy skies and a high of 21 degrees.

Buhl school officials schedule levy election

Timos-News correspondent

Come March the Buhl School District will ask voters for \$2.875 million in a plant facilities levy elec-

District will ask voters for \$2.4075 million in a pant facilities levy election.

During a public meeting Monday, district officials explained the levy would provide the district with \$575.000 each year for five years, any for the building of a district office, foyer, restroom, concession area and parking lot adjacent to the 7th Street Gym, keep district technology up to date, and finance improvements at the elementary and middle school.

According to material presented by the district, homeowners would be subject to an additional yearly tax of \$97.38 for properly valued at \$150,000 (see a \$75,000 exemption). The plan derew harsh criticism from the audience.

Although it is "not wise" to offer the levy in two hallot issues, said trustee Ken MeDonald, that is exactly what awaysers seem to want — a break down of district needs and wants.

Kathy Schofield, secretary of Buhl ligh School, suggested that two levy options would give voters an opportunity to decide where to send their tax dollars.

The sources of contention for

Election scheduled

What: Buhl School District facilities levy election When: 12 to 8 p.m., March 11

Where: Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth in Buhl; Brown residence, 1643 East 3600 South in Wendell.

some residents are plans to the 7th Street Gyn. The district Is wrapping demolition of the former fluid High School — which costs \$500,000, paid out of district coffers — and wants to construct new district office facilities on the site, as well as a foyer with restrooms, patking lot and other accommodations.— "I think the blidling needed to be torn down," Buth resident Mike Hamilton told the Times-News. "But I think more discussion should have gone on as to how we obtain the funding to do that. For years the district had really done well in saving money, and now that if has been spent it's hard to get back." The district currently rents office space from Farmers National Bank for \$455 a month. Of the 6,048 square foot facility proposed at the gym site, 2,493 square feet is reserved for district office space and, according to material presented at the meeting, is estimated at \$523,530 or \$210 per square foot.

"If you don't put (the levy) into two portions - the wants and needs

- it won't pass with seniors. Listen to your seniors or you won't get (anything)."

- Buhl resident Joyce Talbott

Hamilton said be believes many of the proposed projects for the levy are legitimate but disagrees with new district offices. If you don't split the bond issue, it's going to fail," he said. Building "district offices is not going to fly with patrons."

Both residents, faced with grow-ing water and sewer bills, have rea-son to watch their dollars, said resi-dent loyce Talbott. Many, such as-senior citizens, live on fixed incomes, she said.

"If you don't put (the levy) into two portions — the wants and needs — it won't pass with seniors. Listen to your seniors or you won't get (anything)," Talbott said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

the first reading "had hecome stale."

"A defendant must be refirandized when warmated by the
circumstances where lapses of
time occur hetween a Mirandia
advisement and interrogation, he
cross- which the the the Circuit has
found Miranda warnings were still
fresh after a considerable time
period," Andersen said that the circumstances surrounding the lapse
of time in Peralto's case are different, the has not yet said hot
Stoker will either deliver an
answer in writing or he will schedule a hearing, but he did not set a
date for when that night happen.
Peralto's thal remains scheduled
for Feb. 6.

Second water hearing begins today

Former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder begins hearing arguments toda-in a second administrative hearing between disputing surface-water users and groundwater pumpers. Schroeder, realfirming the state's position that pumpers owed water to surface users, ruled-last week in a similar dispute. This hearing involves the

Surface Water Coalition — which includes the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies, among other groups — and groundwater pumpers.

Depending on Schroeder's recommendation, the state could choose to close groundwater pumps this spring to free up water the coalition says is theirs under Idaho's first-come, first-served water law. The surface water groups contend they haven't

received their share of water because it's being taken by the pumpers.

The case dates back to lanuary

2005, when the coalition request-ed the state step in to ensure its 2005.

ed the state step in to ensure its water rights.

After Schrooder bears evidence from both sides, he'll make a rec-ommendation to Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Turbill, who has final say in the dispute.

Miranda issues arise in Peralto case

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

Times-News writer

A Twin Faills police detective who read a homicide suspect his rights, longot to include "... anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law." a public defender said in court records. Without that fair warning, certain statements Antonio Peralto made during an interrogation should be barred from leveraging legal weight in the courthouse, said Chief Deputy Public Defender Ben Andersen. On Tuesday, Andersen began arguing a motion to ban all "direct and indirect fruits" of the "purported confessions", which he filed with the court on Dec. 19.

Peralto was charged with voluntary manslaughter after allegade be faulty ashbiger to failed acids in the filed with the court on Dec. 19.

charged with voluntary manislaughter after allegedly fatally stabling Roland Calwan in
a nighttime fight on Oct. 3 in the
backyard of 266 Alexander St., in
south Twin Falls.
Although an audio recording and
transcript of the interview bas not
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"We would not dispute that," Cnig said, "They did leave out one element." They did leave out one element. It was the second time that night that police read Peratto his rights. Andessen concedes in his motion. Pfill District fudge Bandy Stoker asked both autorneys to proxide him with briefs by next Tuesday after they review a Supreme Candiction related to the potential for suppressing statements obtained through incomplete reading of the Miranda rights. Stoker will then they have been been suppressed by the potential for suppressing statements obtained in the potential for suppressing statements obtained in the potential for suppressing statements obtaining of the Miranda rights. Stoker will the previous the form the potential for the potential for the previous statements of the previous statements of the previous statements of the previous statements of the police station. Andersen she is rights before Peratto was taken to the police station. Andersen Suranda reading was complete. Two or three hours elapsed, with Peratto falling askeep before Hanchey read him his rights and hen interrogated bins.

Hanchey read into his right and then interrogated bins.

The public defender argues that by the time Peralto's second Miranda rights reading took place, the first reading "had become stale."

A defendant must be re-Mirandized when warranted by the

Gilbert Serr

JEROME — Gilbert Serr, 81, of Jerome, plowed his final road Saturday, Jan. 12, 2008, passing away at the

passing aw Sunbridge Care Center ln Twin Falls.



He was born March 19, 1926, at Mont, N.D., one of 14 children of George and the lider of George and the lider of George and Land 19, 1926, at Mont, N.D., one of 14 children of George and Land 1927, at least 1926, with service in the Asiatic Pacific. He was drafted into the Army on Ind. 28, 1915, with service in the Asiatic Pacific. He was later discharged in 1916, Gib married Mary Claudine They had four children, Terry, Ivolia, Linda Marte and Gilbert Dale. Mary preceded him in death, He later married Pern A. Meyers. Together they bad two sons, Bonald Lee and Stanley Lynn. Gib worked in paper mills in Orgon and farmed in the Jerome And Wendell areas, He ended his working career with the Jerome County Highway District, retiring in 1998 after 30 years. His love of work kept him busy with was helping other people and keeping up his 22¢ arcres, which was his pride and joy-frem and Gib opened their home as an assisted living facility, caring for others for several years. They were faithful members of the Jerome Free Will Baptist

church for the past 10 years.

Cib was preceded in death by his wife, Mary: two children; two granddaughters; two starts and four brothers. He is survived by his wife, Fern; one dangher, Linda of Bolse; three sons, Gilbert Dale (Comi) of Graham, Wash., Iton of Albany, Ga., and Stan (Debble) of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Viola Davis, Rose-Wright and Alitha Carlson. He was blessed with 11 grandchildren, Jennifer, Armanda, Nate, Stephannie, Amanda, Nate, Stephannie, Matthew, David, Joshua, Shaila, Logan, Chelsea and Tyler; and two great-grandchildren, Ainsley and Lucy.

As he struggled with Alzheimer's, Fern lovingfy look Care of him in their home until they both entered the Sunbridge Care Facility in Twin Falls.

The finneral will be con-

the Sunbridge Care Facility in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted 1 pm. Saturday, Jan. 19, 2008, at three Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Rissinger officiating. Visitation will be conducted from 10 am. until 2 noon Saturday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial donations to the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church Luilding fund or to the Alzheimer's Association, 1111 S. Orchard St., Suite 200, Boise, 10 32765.

A special thanks to the staff of Sunbridge Care Center for their compassionate and lowing care of Gib.

Donovan Kay Webster

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PAUL — Domovan Kay
Webster, a 77-year-old resident of Paul, passed away
Monday, Jan. 14, 2000, at his
home.
He was born lan. 6, 1931, in
Howard, Kim., to Norman
Otto Webster and Blanche
Colleen Turley. Domovan
farmed with his father as a
young man and later served
in the Korean War in 1951 to
1952. He married Gertrude
Tirudy Frances Megredy in
1951, and they settled in
Idaho in 1956, Domovan was
a carpenter and hjulding
contractor in the Paul, Burley
and Rupert atea for more

a carpenter and building contractor in the Paul, Burley and Rupert area for more than 40 years and took up farming again in 1972. Donowan was passionate about his farm, gardening and his carpentry work, He also lowed spending time in his workshop. Donowan will be locingly remultered by his wife, retudy, his three children and their spouses, Marsha (Gartis) Jones and Michael (Janell) Webster, Gurtiney Webster, Continey Webster four gandchildren, Kelley Webster, Continey McCambs, Brayley Webster and Samantha Tiedenman; two great grandchildren, kon great grandchildren, kon great grandchildren, kon great grandchildren. two - great-grandchildren, Kennedy and faxson; and two



sisters, Virginia (Dewain)
Freed and Genieve (Gerry)
Harmsen.

A funeral service in memory of Donovan will be held at
1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the
Burley - First Christian
Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.
with Pastor Laurie Hart officiating, Burlal will follow at the
Paul Cemetery with military
rites provided by the Paul
American Legion Post No. 77.
Friends may call fron 5 until
7 p.m. Thursday at
Rasmussen Funeral Home,
1390 E. 16th St. in Burley, and
from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45
p.m. Friday at the church.
The family suggests
memorials in memory of
Donovan be directed to the
Paul United Methodist
Church, the Burley First
Christian Church or the Paul
American Legion in care of
Rasmussen Funeral Home.

JoDean Foreman

RUPERT JODean
Foreman, a 38-year-old
Rupert resident, passed
away Jan. 12, 2008, at
Minidoka
Hospital.
J o D e a n
was born
April 21,
1969, in Resburg, Idaho,
the daughter burg, Idaho, the daughter Wade of Wade Zollinger and Judy Hymes Wilson. At

Zollinger and Judy Hymes Wilson. At the age of 4, 10 Dean's family moved to Rupert, where she was raised and attended schools, graduating from Minico High School in 1987. On Aug. 25, 1989, she murried Edward Lenn Foreman Jn Rupert, Jobean loved her family and enjoyed doing anything her children were involved in, rodeos, baskethall and football, to name a few. She wass 4-H leader and the queen condinator for the Minidnika County Fair for many years. She also enjoyed giving her friends and family a hard time or "getting your goat." If she did this to you, you knew JoDean was your

friend, JoDean was currently working at Barclay's Mechanical Services in the parts department, She also worked for Clricle A Construction, Zlp Fer's in Faul and Kerbs Oil for several years.

JoDean is survived by her lutshand, Ed of Rupert; two hildren, Katelyn and Irayson; her mother and stepfather, Floyd and Judy Wilson of Shelley; her father and stepmother, Wade and Linda Zollinger of Oakley; two brothers, Shawy Low Lord of Control o

Leonard (Ike) Hendricks

dear friend, Diane Williams-

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KIMBERLY — Leonard (Ike) Hendricks, 73, passed away from a sudden illness Sunday, jan. 13, 2008. Dad was born Oct. 29, 1934, in Pine Bluffs, Wyo, to George and Leila A. Bis. to and

and Leila Hendricks. Dad gradu-ated from Filer ,' High School in He married 1952. Georgianna Mathers on Dec. 27, 1953, and they lived in 27, 1953, and they lived in Kimherly until lanuary 1955, when he joined the U.S. Army and served for three years, They then returned to the Magic Valley and raised their family. Dad moved to California in 2005, where he enjoyed retirement with his

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Lorene Fisher

DECLO — Bina Lorene Robins Fisher, 69, of Declo, died Monday, Jan. 14, 2008, at the Internountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah. The funeral will be held at 2 pm. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350E. 1616 St. in Burley, and 1 to 145 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Wallace L. Baker

Wallace L. Baker Burlley — Wallace Lee Baker, 94, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2008, as University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Pecia LDS Stake Center, 413 W. Main St. visitation from 6 to 8 pau. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. the church.

Gregory A. Roberts

WENDELL — Gregory "Gregg" Alan Roberts, 44, for-merly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2007, at his

Justin F. Dahl

BUHL — Justin E Dahl, 19, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 14,

2008, at his residence.

Arrangements will announced by Far Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Farmer

Edgar J. Gailey

DEATH NOTICES

residence in Spring Creek, New, Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Leah D. Nielson

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Discortin Nielson, 99, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Carey, died Monday, Int. 14, 2008, at Canyon View Assisted Living Center in Orem, Utah. Arrangements will be amounced by Coltrin Mortuary In Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.coltrinmortuary.com.

Edgar Joe Gailey, 44, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 ... nday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@majevaltyccom, Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

SERVICES

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

Emma Jacobsen Smith of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lyle Raymond Morton of Lyle Raymond Morton of Burley, funcal at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funcral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Juan Avila of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church Spanish Branch, 806 G St. in Rupert: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the

Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the finneral Thursday at the church.

Kirt Palmer of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Dorothy Joane Young Perkins of Kaysville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the old Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lindquist's Kaysville Mortuary, 400 N. Main in Kaysville, Utah.

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

Jessie Mae Andrews of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls;

visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Reynolds p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Iwin Falls (if inclement weather, service will be at the mortuary).

Clea Judd Holyoak of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley JDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; visitation from 6 to B p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

James Edward Utt of Vanconver, Wash, and for-merly of Eden, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jeremy L. Thomas of Jerome, open house at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome (Farnsworth

Mortuary of Jerome).

Okle Glen McDowell of Hagerman, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Angler's in Hagerman.

Kathy Lyn Crystal Hartford of Fredonia, Ariz, and for-merly of Paul and Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Janice M. Schmidt of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.



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Bob Barton Road improvements to be discussed ng shoulders and cor-

JEROME — Road improvements for Bob Barton Road will be discussed from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln in Jerome, the Jerome Highway District announced.

The project will include

adding shoulders and con-recting intersection and road deficiencies from just west of 300 West to about a third of a mile before the Idaho 79 (Golf Course Road) intersection.

This meeting is the final opportunity for the public to review and discuss the

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project. The meeting will be held an an open-house style; the public is encouraged to attend any time during the three-hour period.

The Jerome Highway District and the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council are directing the project.

Down the hatch on Election Day?

State official wants liquor ban lifted

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Next time your

BOISE — Next time your candidate loses an election, you don't have to offer to buy him a drink to cheer him up. Buy the whole bottle. Dyke Nally, the superintendent of the idaho state liquor dispensary, introduced legislation Tuesday that would allow state-owned and contracted liquor stores to open on election days.

days.
Currently, just beer and

wine can be sold in grocery stores on election days. Beer and wine can also be sold in restaurants and bars, and liquor-by-the-drink may be sold after polls close.

But the liquor stores — there are three in Twin Falls — have remained closed. — have remained closed have remained unchanged since 1939.

Nally said the intention of the legislation is to "modern-ize" a state law that has remained unchanged since 1939.

Nally said the state is missing out on \$350,000 to \$400,000 each time elections are closed. A change, he said would increase revenue that is filtered mostly to cities and counties.

He said the law was passed

at a time when candidates were concerned that voters would pile into polling places and cast votes under the influence, Idaho is one of nine states that ban stores from selling on election days.

from selling on election days.

"That is no longer, in the modern world, a problem," Nally said, adding that, 27 countles allow Sunday sales without any reported scan-dals. Twin Falls County approved the change last summer.

approved the change has summer.

After the meeting, Nally cited recent examples of lost revenue to the state when the cities of Eagle and Halley recently held run-off elections — forcing the liquor

stores to close not just once but twice.

'Alcohol is alcohol is alcohol,' he said.

Nally said that the measure is not a directive from a task force appointed by Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter last year that spent a year reviewing the state's liquor laws. That committee, which was made up of state lawmakers, lobbyists and Idaho officials, has said it will wait until 2000 to bring forth any legislation.

The bill is now expected to be scheduled for a committee hearing.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 631-793-5717 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city

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Bryan B. Gordon, 47, Twin. Falls; deposit of putrid mat-ter; \$100 fine; \$75,50 costs; 12 months probation. Robert C. Gudgell, 50,
Kimberly, under the influence
of a controlled substance in a
public place; \$500 fine with
\$400 suspended; \$85.50
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There will also be cookie booths at various locations around the Burley and Rupert area.

For more information or to place an order: Stephanie at 436-4580.

Former Burley resident celebrates 85th birthday

celebrates 85th birthday
LOGAN, Utah. — Gae Nell
Fisher Holland of Logan,
Utah, formerly of Burdey, celebrated her 65th birthday
with a special family dinner
on Christmas day.

Birthday greetings and
well-wishes can be sent to
her at 370 W. 910 N., Logan,
UTB 4321.

Gae Nell
Fisher was
born on Dec.
25, 1922, in
Annis. She
grew up on
the family
farm, the
middle sister

Holland

middle sister

of the seven
"Fisher Girls," She was so
smart that she skipped the

smart that she skipped the eighth grade and graduated from Midway High in 1940. During high school she met Clive Holland at a Gold and Green Ball. Of course he asked her out. After high school he went to College at

Idaho State University and Brigham Young University. She moved to Salt Lake City to flive with her sister and work. The romance contin-ued and in 1943 they were married. He left for the Army two weeks later. She worked at the Remington Arms plant in Salt Lake while Clive was

in Salt Lake while Clive was overseas.

After the war the couple eventually moved to Burley where they spent the next 53 years. They owned the Y-Dell Bollows. She served in the LDS Church in many capacities over the years. The couple served a mission to Independence, Mo. She has always been known as an exceptional homemaker and mother to their children, Marty (Jeri) Holland, Dele (Dick) Selvage and Hert (Jaimie) Holland.

and Bert (Jaimie) Holla They recently moved to Logan to be closer to their nine grandchildren and soon to be 18 great-grandchildren.

Rupert woman to celebrate 80th birthday

celebrate 80th birthiday
RUPERT — Doris R.
Wright, a longtime resident
of Ruper, will be honored at
an open house celebrating
her 80th birthday.
Friends and family are
lavited to attend an open
house from 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturday at the United
Methodist Church, 605 II St.
in Rupert, The family
requests no gifts.

Methodist Church, 605 II St. in Rupert. The family requests no gits. She was born on Jan. 30, 1928, in Buhl, She married the late lim Wright on Feb. 10, 1962, and together they were the parents of their son Russ (Andrea) Wright. She is the grandmother of three grand-sons; Will 18, Ryan 15 and

Adam 12. Doris was a long time Rupert resident until moving to Fruitland in 2002 to follow her grandsons. Wright taught for many years in the Mnidoka County School District; was an active member of the United

Methodist Church. Rupert Ladles Golf Association and the PEO Sisterhood and is still



Sisterhood and is still Wight active in those organizations in Frultand. She is a loving mother and grandmother and her family is sure that she is the Guinness world record holder for most athletic events ever attended.

Filer woman celebrating 84th birthday Saturday



84th birthday Saturday

FILER — Ruth Walton
Haney will celebrate her
84th birthday on Saturday.
Cards and well-wishes may
be sent to her
at 2179 E.
3840 N., Filer.
ID 93326.
Haney was
born in Salt
Lake City on
Jan. 18, 1924.
She graduate
draw from Raney
Granite High
School and then went to
work for Mountain Bell
Telephone Company as a
telephone operator. She any as a Telephone Company as a telephone operator. She married George E. Haney Jr, on Jan. 15, 1943, and their marriage was scaled in the Salt Lake Temple in 1956.

She managed a real estate office until 1994. Haney and husband George have served several missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, two in England, one in Indianapolis and are currently serving in the Idaho Boise Mission in Jackpot, Nev. She hus traveled to Japan, Hawati, Alaska, Mexico, Canada, Lingland, Scotland and Ireland.

Children include George Children include George (frenc) Hancy III of TWH Falls, Pam (Mike) of Bountiful, Utah, Chad (deceased), Bruoke (Les) of Coeur D' Alene, Linda (Russ) of Arlington, Texas, and Tad (Kris) of Filer. She has 29 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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Cordinacd from page DI for several years, would be included with the new models, but would probably be considered separately by state lawmakers after 2018. Anderson said.

"We wanted it to be a packaged deal," Anderson said.
"It's really to be consistent with what's included in the other basins."

But the finances of the pro-

other basins."
But the finances of the pro-posal piqued the interest of Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Brad Little, R-Emment, who questioned if the Legislature should be using a surplus for a long-term expenditure, especially with the possibility of an eco-nomic recession on the hori-zon.

nomic recession on the non-zon.

"If we keep setting aside \$20 million appropriations for 10 years there might not be any money here two years from now," he said after the meeting.

After the meeting, Sen.
Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who is co-chairman of state's joint budgeling panel, said's lee expects the funding for the expects the funding for the expects the funding for the was surprised Little thought setting aside surplus money was uncommon.

setting aside surplus money was uncommon.

He sald Magic Valley tax-payers would see benefits off the aquifer models through the state's economy, and by having the funding gain interest for projects down the road.

Before being announced by Otter, the proposals were approved by the Water "If we keep setting aside \$20 million appropriations for 10 years there

might not be any money here two vears from now."

Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Brad Little, R-Emmett

Resource Board and an Inter-in legislative committee. But Cameron said he basart seen any budger requests from IDWR and wasart sure that Monday's presentation even reflected Otter's wishes. Cameron said that if legisla-tion to fund the models is approved, the order of the aquifers would not be named.

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Rice pushes Iraqi leaders for 'national reconciliat

BAGHDAD — Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice used an unscheduled visit here Tuesday to laud Iraqi leaders for making progress on a set of political recommendations established by the United or political recommendations established by the United States to help the country bridge its sectarian divide. But she also stressed that more progress was necessary.
In a 20-mlnute news conference inside the heavily fordified Green Zone, Rice said the recent passage of a law intended to nake it easier for former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party to return to civil service jobs would encourage Iraqi unity despite its potential shortcomings.

comings. "This law, the 'accountabili-

ty and justice law, 'ts clearly a step forward for national rec-oncilitation,' she said. 'It is clearly a step forward for heal-ing the wounds of the past.' The law seeks to address the Bush administration's contro-versial decision in 2003 to force most Baath Party mem-bers, who were largely Sumi Maslims, out of government jobs.

The decree helped give rise

to the Sunni insurgency that continues to this day. Some Shilte and Sunni law-makers said the new law would allow thousands of fur-mer low-level Baath officials to return to their government jobs. But critics, mostly hard-line Sunni lawmakers, say the measure could actually force out some former Baathists still working in the govern-ment.

military and diplomatic offi-cials in the country, Rice said passage of the law would "have to be followed up by implementation that is in the same spirit of national recon-ciliation.



President Bush stands with Saudi Prince Salman, right, brother of Saudi King Abdullah, while watching a traditional sword dance at the Al Murabba e and Natural History Museum In Al Janadriyah, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday,

Bush prods Saudis on oil prices, output

By Michael Abramowitz The Washington Post

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia— With oil prices hovering around 500 a barrel, President Bush on Tuesday urgod oil-richt countries to raise their output, but Saudi Arabias oil minister said the world's largest producer would do so only when the market justi-les it.

only "when the market justi-fies it."

After a week-long trip in the Middle East that has focused largely on Israell-Palestinian peace and Iran's regional ambitions, the president piv-oted sharply Tuesday to the planued to raise the subject in this conversations late Tuesday with Saudi King Abdullah at his ornate coun-try estate near Riyadh.
"I would hope, as OPEC considers different praduc-tion levels, that they under-stand that if ... one of their biggest consumers' economy suffers, it will mean less pur-chases, less oil and gas sold. Bush told reporters here, referring to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On Monday, his aides said they did not know whether the subject would come up in the president's talks with Abdullah. But Tuesday, the White House made oil a centerpiece of its public commication in due capital of the world's biggest oil producer, and Bush made clear his concern that the slarp linerease in prices was a threat to the U.S. economy.

"It cruld cause this economy to slow down." Bush told reporters in a roundtable interview at the kings guest palace here.

"There is not a lot of excess."

"There is not a lot of excess Bush said, "What's happened is, is that demand for energy has outstripped new supply. And that's why there's high

And that's why there's high price."

Speaking coincidentally after Bush's impromptu news conference, Saud IOI MinIster Ali al-Nainisa'd the president raised valid concerns about the impact on the U.S. economy, but he seemed to suggest there were limits to what the Saudls would do, "We will raise production when the market justifies it," he said.

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"The law will be more than some wanted; it will be less than some wanted," Rice sald. "That's the nature of demo-cratic compromise." Echoing a statement made a day earlier by senior U.S.

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Citigroup loses almost \$10B in fourth quarter

Bank gets \$12.5B investment after hefty write-downs

By Madlen Read Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Citigroup Inc. lost almost \$10 billion in last year's final three months, the largest quartery defict in its 196-year bistory, and slashed its dividend and 4,200 jobs as it recorded a finantion write-down for bad bets on the mortgage industry.

The nation's largest bank wrote down the value of its portfolio by \$18.1 billion and said it was setting saide \$4 billion to cover U.S. constumer credit defaults. It signaled further problems in its consumer businesses as deflated home prices, high energy and food costs, and rising unemploymely weight on people's ability to keep up with their payments.

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The reduction of 4,200 jobs in the fourth quarter is in addition to 17,000 layoffs amounced in the spring, and chief financial officer Gary Critenden said during a conference call that more job cuts would be on the way.
Citief Escentive Vikram Pandit, who replaced Charles Prince in December, said the fourth-quarter results were "unacceptable", and that he was mor yet finished" in his review of whether any of the global bank's core operations need to be cut or other parts.

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To holster its capital, the bank also sald Tuesday it has lined up \$12.5 billion in new investments from sovereign wealth funds and existing shareholders. That includes \$5.08 billion from the Government of Singapore Investment Corp. for a 4 percent stake. Other investors were Capital Reckard Global Investors. Capital World Investors, the Kuwait Investment Authority, the Newfersey Division of Investment, shareholder Prince Alwaleed bin Talial Investment Authority were Newfersey Division of Investment, shareholder Prince Alwaleed bin Talial of Saudi Arabia and former chief executive Sanford Welli and this family foundation.

The \$12.5 billion in fresh equity adds to the \$7.5 billion that Cdt got in November from the Abu Dlabal Investment Authority in exchange for a 4.9 percent stake in the company.

Ciligroph shares, which were trading around \$55 a year ago, fell \$1.98, or 6.0 percent, to \$27.08 in morning dealings on Theesday.

The loss for the quarter totaled \$9.03 billion, or \$1.03 per share, during the same quarter a year earlier. Ciligroup's revenue fell to \$7.25 billion, down 70 percent from \$23.33 billion in the lineal quarter of 2006.

Ciligroup's act the share from \$5 cents — along with the Asian investments and a stock offering of about \$2 billion — will help boost its Fier Lepitario, a measure of its financial strength, But it will ask offlitte the value of shareholder's stock.

Financial companies have been the highest that dend-paying sector in the stock market, but many—including Washington Mutual Inc., National City Corp. and the government-sponsored lenders Freddie Mac and Fannic Investors was widely anticipated on Wall Street after months of scrutiny over the bank's deteriorating operations. The biggest was Cityroup's bad bets on mortgage-backed bond instruments called collateratived the obligations. It also was forced to bring \$49 billion i



The Citigroup Center is shown Tuesday in New York. Citigroup Inc. lost almost \$10 billion in last year's final three months, the largest quarterly deficit in the bank's 196-year history, and slashed its dividend as it recorded a mountain.

The cream of **Buhl's crop**



Couple working hard to make creamery a success

By Erica Littlefield Times-Naws correspondent

A Buhl landmark has a new owner, a new look and new products.

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state — Governat Creamery, Stoliztus said the remodel will help them provide customers with a wider variety of fresh, local dairy products.

"We have a lot more options with 'dis," Stoliztus said, Weve put a lot of time and hard work into it." Stoliztus said, was purchased the business from its previous owner, Larry Gerdes, in the spring of 2007. Stoliztus and bis crew closed the doors on Aug. 12 to start the extensive renovation, which included completely replacing some equipment and getting the rest up to code. On Nov. 29 they reopened under the new name and started solling fresh milk to customers in Bull and milk to customers in Buhl and

milk to customers in Bull and the surrounding area. Along with the milk, the creamery sells half and half, cream, and will soon have ice cream available as well. Stoltzfus said they eventually want to start producing a full line of dairy products, includ-ing butter and yogurt. Stoltzfus said the one of the biggest challenges of getting the business up and running is finding the time and money it takes to develop new prod-ucts.

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"It's been difficult because it's hard to approach stores and customers without product, but it's hard to process product without customers," Stoltzfus said.

Right now the creamery's products are only available at their store on Broadway, but in the future Stoltzfus wants to look hito selling his wares in local stores, and possibly



even doing home delivery.
Stoltzfus believes there is a market for the creamery's as market for the creamery's products in this area, especially because it's close to Sun Volley and Bloise.

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We have control of the fronduct from the cow to customer, Stoltzfus said. The quality is what we're after.

The staff at the creamery said they have received a lot

of positive feedback from cus-

bottles of cream at their shop in Buhl Tuesday

of positive feedback from customers since the reopening. Kim Helsley, who helps process milk for the geamery, said her pick Ji 3-year-old son now requests milk from the creamery instead the brand she used to buy. "To me, that says it all," Helsley said. Nikki Aldrich makes the ice cream for the creamery hadrich also worked for the creamery under one of its previous owners, and she said the changes Stoltzfus has implemented and his plans for the future have sent the business in a positive direction. tion, "The

tion,
"The most beneficial change to the building is Bill," said Aldrich. "I think he has big hopes and dreams, which makes this a better place."

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Wholesale prices rise at fastest pace in 26 years

Retail sales weak, inventories stack up

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press w

WASHINGTON — Whole-sale inflation last year shot up by the largest amount in 26 years while retailers suf-fered their worst December shopping season in five years as mounting econom-ie woes caused consumers to put away their wallets. The Labor Department reported that wholesale inflation was up 6.3 percent for all of 2007, reflecting a huge increase for the year in various types of energy costs.

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Meanwhile, retail sales fell by 0.4 percent in December, the worst showing in six months, the Commerce Department reported. Consumer confidence has plunged, reflecting the worsening housing slump and a lingering credit crisis. In a third report, the government said that inventories held by businesses rose by 0.4 percent in November, reflecting by increases in stockpiles held by manufactures and wholesajers. The 0.4 percent in November, reflecting big increases in stockpiles held by manufactures and wholesajers. The 0.4 percent in September and was in line with expectations, inventories had risen by a much smaller 0.1 percent in October. "Constimers held tight to their wallets in December, raising questions about whether household spending will be enough to keep us out of a recession," said boel Naroff, clutde economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

at Naroff Economic Advisors. For inflation, the year ended on a more positive note with wholesale prices falling by 0.1 percent in December.

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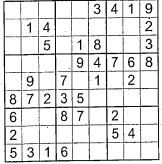
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If you win the club lead and play a trump, you will go down. Bast will win and remove your last club stopper. There will then be no way to avoid a loser in every suit. Instead, you must aim to set up a club discard on the diamonds, and you cannot afford to surrender a tempo by playing framps and allowing the oppopents a chance to establish their side-suit winners.

Accordingly, you win the club lead with the king in dummy and lead a low diamond, finessing the 10. Fortune favors the brave on his occasion, and the diamond 10 lorces West's ace.

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You win the club continuation with your ace, unblock the diamond king, and cross to dummy with the spade ace. You can then discard your club loser on dummy's diamond queen. Finally, it is safe to play a trump, and you will lose just one spade, one heart and olic diamond. Admittedly, you risk going two down by finessing the diamond 10 since that way you would lose an extra diamond trick as well as conceding one trick in as well as conceding one trick in each of the suits, but it is the only real chance of making the contract.

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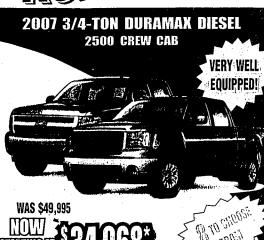


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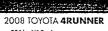
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