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Heath Ledger found dead in NYC apartment.

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Meth survey shows drug is appealing to some teens

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Statistics place it as a major contributor to Idaho's population.

But one in five Idaho teens see little or no risk in trying methamphetamine once or twice, according to a state survey commissioned by the Idaho Meth Project.

The 2007 Idaho Meth Use & Attitudes Survey, conducted last fall by GFK Roper Public Affairs and Media, quizzed 5,000 teens, 350 10- to 24-year-olds and 400 parents about their views on meth and its prevalence in the state.

The results, Meth Project Executive Director Megan Ronk said, are sad but unsurprising: Many teens and young adults see potential benefits and little risk in taking meth, find the drug readily available and

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Local groups try to count homeless in south-central Idaho.

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have had limited discussions about the drug with their peers or parents.

"Unfortunately, we confirmed why this initiative is

2007 Idaho Meth Use & Attitudes Survey
45% of young adults and 30% of teens report it would be "very" or "somewhat easy" for them to acquire Meth. One in seven young adults (14%) and one in 25 (4%) of teens admit to have tried Meth. 30% of young adults and 14% of teens say that someone has offered, or tried to get them to try, Meth. One in five teens (20%) sees little to no risk in trying Meth once or twice. 36% of teens and 50% of young adults say they have never discussed Meth with their parents.

so important," Ronk said Tuesday, the day the survey was released. "Those are exactly the sort of people we

are trying to target with this campaign."

The survey, Ronk said, places Idaho on par with Montana two years ago, before that state began its anti-meth campaign. The Idaho project is based on. Among other results, 45 percent of young adults reported it would be "very" or "somewhat easy" for them to

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See it online For more information about the 2007 Idaho Meth Use & Attitudes Survey report, visit www.idahomethproject.org/survey.

Funding shortfall



Jack O'Connell, a ninth-grade student in Ron James language arts writing class, jots down examples during a lesson on archetypes and myths Tuesday afternoon at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Ninth-grade ISAT still in budget limbo

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Next year's ninth-graders will have to make the usual adjustment to the high school.

Idaho's own education officials will have to do the same. There are currently no plans for having a ninth-grade Idaho Standard Achievement Test. The exam, which was planned for spring, was cut due to budget problems at the Idaho State Board of Education, and the board didn't include it in its 2009 budget proposal.

The Idaho Legislature

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could intervene and approve funding — even for the owner of a white 1996 Pontiac Grand Am recovered in Santa Ana, Calif., is dead, killed by a gunshot through the back of his neck.

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say they were never approached, while others said the board made the

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Moving downtown (management)

Downtown asks city to oversee business improvement district

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Leaders of Twin Falls' Historic Downtown Business Improvement District Tuesday voted to turn administrative duties over to the city.

The decision signals a change in the BID's role as downtown's promoter. If the city accepts, the BID board would become only an advisory committee, rather than a decision-making body.

The recommendations come on the heels of a bitter debate over who is responsible for promoting the heart of Twin Falls.

Last year the BID asked the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to take over management after the improvement district found itself more than \$27,000 in debt.

The chamber organized the district's finances — collecting outstanding debt, and building a carry-over account of \$90,434.

But Shawn Bariger, president and CEO of the chamber, recently said downtown management was more than he and the chamber could handle.

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The Historic Downtown Business Improvement District approved Tuesday recommendations to turn management duties over to the city of Twin Falls. This photo shows the northern edge of downtown.

See it online Southern Idaho Business, a Times-News local business blog. This week's posting asks: If the city assumes management of downtown Twin Falls, will the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District still be 'To represent yourself and to see what others are saying: MagValley.com/business and click on Southern Idaho Business.

Gooding shooting suspect receives high bond for grand theft

Prosecutor says 'further charges' may come

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

GOODING — It's rare to see a judge order a \$100,000 bond for one count of grand theft.

But Carlos Villanueva-Martinez is not charged with

stealing just anyone's car. Gustavo Flores, the owner of a white 1996 Pontiac Grand Am recovered in Santa Ana, Calif., is dead, killed by a gunshot through the back of his neck.

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northwest of Gooding, the two men drove in the victim's car to Southern California where police arrested Valencia on a warrant, court records show.

Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell more than once called Villanueva-Martinez the triggerman in his prosecution of Valencia. But on Tuesday at Villanueva-Martinez's first court appear-

ance, he only once mentioned the homicide.

"This is a theft of a car taken from a homicide victim," he told 5th District Magistrate Mark Ingram, arguing to keep the high bond. "There may well be further charges coming."

Campbell didn't say that Villanueva-Martinez is a flight



Villanueva-Martinez

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 28, Low 15, 34/20).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy Highs: 20s. Tonight: Fair to mainly clear skies Lows near 10. Tomorrow: Developing snow showers Highs near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Mini-Cassia Relay For Life kick-off rally, information about plans for June 6 and 7 Relay For Life 2008 and registration for teams and volunteers, 7 p.m., Doc's Pizza, Rupert, refreshments and prizes, 434-8667 or 679-3713.

BUSINESS

Job search workshop, offered by the Department of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 8:30 a.m., 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2500.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public, 420-1663.

EXHIBITS

"Ceramics from the Bay: The Idaho Connection," with featured artists Donna Flaney, 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, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Coping with Widowhood," an eight-week series providing information and support for widowed men and women, sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122. (Drop-ins welcome.) Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, today's speaker: Dave Heidemann of Twin Falls Police Dept. on identity theft, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 312-5057.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Rupert 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. SilverStreaks fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

To list an event, submit its name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

CORRECTIONS

Clews sings on radio Baby listing incorrect Saturdays at 8 a.m. Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the radio appearance schedule of gospel singer T Clews was listed incorrectly in a story in Thursday's TNE.

The singer appears with Magic Valley Jubilee at 8 a.m. Saturdays on KART 1400 AM. A baby's identity was incorrect in the Stork Report on Sunday. Luca Santana Romero Cantone, son of Francesca Michele Cantone and Jose Luis Hernandez Romero of Jerome, was born Jan. 8, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

THOUGHT

"Happiness isn't something you experience; it's something you remember."

— Oscar Levant, pianist-composer-actor (1906-1972)

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK

Heath Ledger found dead in apartment

NEW YORK — Heath Ledger, the talented 28-year-old actor who gravitated toward dark, brooding roles that defied his leading-man looks, was found dead Tuesday in a Manhattan apartment, facedown at the foot of his bed with prescription sleeping pills nearby, police said. There was no obvious indication that the Australian-born Ledger had committed suicide, NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said.

Ledger had an appointment for a massage at the Sotio apartment that is the home of the "Brokeback Mountain" actor, Browne said. The massage therapist and a housekeeper found his naked body Tuesday night, but he was already dead. "We are all deeply sad and shocked by this accident," Ledger's publicist, Mara Bucharkin, said in a statement Tuesday night. "This is an extremely difficult time for his loved ones and we are asking the media to please respect the family's privacy and avoid speculation until the facts are known."



Actor Heath Ledger portrays the character William Thatcher in the movie 'A Knight's Tale.' Ledger, 28, was found dead Tuesday in a Manhattan apartment. Police say sleeping pills were found near his body.

Laurean had briefly stopped by the liquor store of Juan Antonio Ramos Ramirez in Zapopan. Speaking at the Associated Press late Tuesday from his store, Ramos Ramirez said Laurean walked into his store last Monday or Tuesday and the two cousins exchanged about 10 minutes of small talk about their respective families. Laurean then told Ramos Ramirez, whose mother is Laurean's sister, that he had to get back to two friends waiting outside. Days later, Ramos Ramirez saw a television report that Laurean was

care, according to Australian researchers. Most of the surgery patients were able to stop taking diabetes drugs and achieve normal blood tests. "It's the best therapy for diabetes that we have today, and it's very low risk," said the study's lead author, Dr. John Gibson of Monash University Medical School in Melbourne, Australia. The patients had stomach band surgery, a procedure more common in Australia than in the United States, where gastric bypass surgery, or stomach stapling, predominates.

ILLINOIS

Study: Obesity surgery to reduce stomach size can cure diabetes

CHICAGO — A new study gives the strongest evidence yet that obesity surgery can cure diabetes. Patients who had surgery to reduce the size of their stomachs were five times more likely to see their diabetes disappear over the next two years than were patients who had standard diabetes

MEXICO

Marine wanted in woman's death visited relatives, cousin says

GUADALAJARA — Missing Marine Cesar Laurean, wanted in the slaying of a pregnant college student, visited relatives in Mexico last week, a cousin who said he was his cousin told The Associated Press Tuesday. CNN first reported that

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jan. 25 — A dance for all ages, featuring old western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, refreshments served, 878-8646. Jan. 27 — Singer-songwriter Ian Tyson in performance, sponsored by KEJZ 95.7 and the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Program, 7:30 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$36, www.tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Jan. 26 — Castelford Men's Club 35th annual fundraising auction, to support youth and community activities, 10 a.m., Castelford School Cafeteria, 543-6522, 537-6647, 543-4401 or 537-6972. Jan. 26 — The YMCA 5th Annual Dinner Auction, includes master of ceremonies Danny Marona, catering by Kirt L. Martin of Snake River Grill and music by Brett Reid, 6 p.m., Radio Rodeo, Twin Falls, tickets: \$40 individual, \$75 couple and \$25 youth, 733-4384.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jan. 24 — Desert Sage Quilters Guild monthly meeting, with Larry Himple of Twin Falls Sewing Center on "Take Care of Your Best Friend," 7 p.m., KMVT Station community meeting room, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478. Jan. 24 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Doris Finney, 425 Pierce, Twin Falls, 734-5591.

SCOUTING

Jan. 26 — Scouting 101 and Beyond! Snake River Council's annual University of Scouting, Merit Badge Pow Wow and Cub Scout Pop Wow, all Scouters welcome; adult classes from climbing/rappelling to scrapbooks and leather crafts offered; and ten Merit Badges offered, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St., Burley, 733-2067.

EDUCATION

Jan. 24 — The Burley Public Library evening book club first monthly meeting, an organizational meeting and book talk on "From Betruit to Jerusalem" by Thomas Friedman, 7 p.m.,

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Utility work planned today on Falls Avenue

Motorists may want to avoid Falls Avenue and the intersection of Falls and Blue Lakes Boulevard today due to emergency utility work scheduled in the area. Traffic will be narrowed to one lane each northbound and southbound at the intersection, and to one lane each eastbound and westbound on Falls Avenue.

at the library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, 878-7708. Jan. 25 — Brown Bag Lecture Series, with Louie Attebery on "The Vardis Fisher I Knew," noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order "lunch to go," 734-2787.

FAMILY

Jan. 25 — Cabln Fever library cure, with stories, skits, music, bookmark craft, door prizes, games and refreshments, 5 to 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-5427. Jan. 24 - 27 — Registration week for Feb. 2 Teen Warrior Day, dependents of all branches of service (active, guard, and reserve) and 4-H members 7th grade through 12th grade are invited to team building, bowling, scavenger hunt, combat, dining-out luncheon and more, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mountain Home Air Force Base Youth Center, no cost (provided by 4-H/Military Grant), 587-2136 ext. 251 or maryannp@uidaho.edu for a registration form.

MILITARY SUPPORT

Jan. 25 — Military Support Group meeting and potluck, table service and drinks provided, 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (three blocks east of stoplight), guests welcome, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

MUSEUMS

Jan. 26 — An afternoon with live lizards and snakes, Nick Peterson of the Herrett Center and his touchable, non-poisonous snakes and lizards, presented by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 1 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, all ages welcome, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

SPORTS

Jan. 26 — Idaho Winter Games, Pomerelle Tykes-to-teens Challenge, Giant Slalom course, ski or board competition for youth age 3-18, 9 to 10:30 a.m. registration and noon games, Pomerelle, Albion, www.wintergamesofidaho.com, 673-5599 or info@pomerelle-min.com.



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\* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. \*\* An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season.

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# ISAT

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request in October when lawmakers were not in session.

Meanwhile, a remaining possibility is for lawmakers to add to the State Board's budget proposal and insert testing for the 2008-09 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The cost is an estimated \$3 million. Budgets aren't expected to be set for several weeks, so it's a possibility.

"I think it's a viable tool, but it would be 'more likely' than a supplemental it's going to be difficult," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Cameron said the ISATs. "But I don't think it's the end of the world we don't have it until the State Board gets things straight."

The board has endured a

series of financial missteps recently. Gear Up, a federal grant matching program that helps provide college scholarships for lower-income kids, was using the wrong type of funds and is now relying on private-sector donors.

The ISAT was set up for grades three through eight and 10th to comply with federal No Child Left Behind standards. The only money provided was the money for federal standards. In December 2006, second- and ninth-grade testing was added when a new contract was signed. But there wasn't any money for the two grades, and financial violations by board leadership led to the predicament it's in now.

Meanwhile, there is a possibility that if lawmakers appropriated funding for ISAT, such a decision might be interpreted by other state

agencies as a signal to make budget decisions without the money, Cameron said.

Since the session began, lawmakers have expressed skepticism about funding large items and haven't made many promises.

Teachers and superintendents have said the ninth-grade test prepares students for the 10th-grade test, which is required for graduation. It's required for that reason, they said there's extra emphasis in the freshman year because in Idaho there is no state rule for holding students back grades in middle school. Just a handful of districts have approved policies that allow local school officials to determine whether students should advance to the 10th grade.

Some lawmakers and state department of education officials said without the testing, another way to measure

progress is comparing spring eighth-grade test scores with test scores in the fall of 10th grade.

State Board President Milford Terrell said that districts could do testing of their own as well, but he's hopeful JMAC appropriates funding.

"I don't have the answer to tell you how to make up for this testing," Terrell said. "I want ninth-grade testing back. The board wants ninth-grade testing back."

House Education Committee Chairman Bob Noinil, R-Coeur d'Alene, said his committee believes the ninth-grade test is crucial to preparing students for the 10th-grade test. He said discussions are ongoing for the return of testing in 2009.

"It's just our concern there will be a couple classes going through the process and miss out on the testing," he said.

"We understand the predicament. We're just hoping to bring it back somehow."

House Minority Leader Wendy Inagret, D-Ketchum, said that reopening budgets is common and that she would

like to see the joint budgeting panel to appropriate the money.

"Superintendents and teachers have said that the loss of the test is a loss for the students," she said.

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# Meth

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acquire the drug. Fourteen percent of young adults and 4 percent of teens admit to "having tried it, compared to 30 percent and 14 percent, respectively, who have been offered meth."

About 38 percent of young adults believe the drug helps you lose weight. And though 60 percent of teens "strongly" disapprove of trying it, even once or twice, 25 percent say their friends would not give them a "hard time" if they did.

"Looking at how easy it is to acquire ... That's a fairly alarming statistic. I would think, especially for parents," Ronk said. "That stresses the importance of having that conversation [with your parents]."

But half of young adults and 36 percent of teens said they've never discussed meth with their parents, though only 12 percent of parents said they've never brought the topic up. Teens who have talked with their parents about meth are more likely than those who haven't to tell their friends not to use meth, according to the survey.

Four of five parents said they would talk to their kids if they found out they were using meth. But they seemed less sure of other options, with only half or less finding a treatment center or speaking to school officials or spouses. George Brown, chairman of Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs, said statistics like that are why the group holds town hall meetings such as one planned for the evening of Jan. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho.

"What do you do when you have a loved one who is using meth? Who do you go to?" Brown said. "We will cover all the bases."

Idaho Meth Project staff will continue to analyze the survey, Ronk said. But she's confident so far that the survey, which is part of a media campaign is aimed at the right people.

The survey will be repeated next fall to measure any influence the campaign might have had.

Nate Pappina can be reached at 735-3237. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# BID

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"I think everyone is a bit nervous to hand this over to the city," said Ryan Inasley, chairman of the BID board. "But I think the BID has been a bit prideful at times, thinking that we can get this done on our own with the few resources that we have."

Inasley recommended Tuesday that the city take over management of parking enforcement and landscaping. Parking revenue and a \$15,000 annual stipend for landscape maintenance would be handed to the city.

Not all board members supported the recommendation. Virginia Wilcox, a BID board member, said that the city and the chamber have not always responded to calls from downtown business owners regarding landscape and maintenance issues.

"I think that the downtown needs somebody who cares about downtown," Wilcox said. "Right now I'm sitting here with not a lot of faith in somebody else handling [management] because it wasn't that long ago that I was led down the road to believe that the chamber was the answer."

City and chamber officials say they have already requested funding by downtown business owners.

Barigar added that handling administrative duties to the city would improve communication.

"Right now I think there is too much opportunity to point fingers," Barigar said. "Besides, the BID budget is housed in the city's budget, so there isn't as much of an us-and-them as some people might think."

The city has already revised an ordinance that establishes the BID's role and its authority to use assessment fees that are paid by downtown property owners.

City Councilman Don Hall said the city will likely accept BID management next week.

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# Bond

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EDITORIAL

# Legal bias against homosexuals unjust

**P**lenty of honorable people had what they sincerely believed were good reasons for opposing equal justice for a succession of American groups: the Irish, the Jews, the Chinese, blacks, Latinos, women.

Eventually, though, their arguments were trumped by an essential truth about the United States: Everyone's rights are only as secure as anyone's rights.

That's why we support state Sen. Chuck Coiner's bill to ban discrimination in Idaho based on sexual orientation.

The second-term Twin Falls Republican, along with Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, and Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise, is co-sponsoring Senate Bill 3223, a bill to amend the state's 1989 Human Rights Act by prohibiting discrimination by employers or landlords on the basis of sexual preference. As it stands, discrimination in Idaho based on race, color, religion, sex ethnicity and disability is illegal.

But Idahoans can now be fired from their jobs -- or denied promotion or paid less -- simply because they are gay or because someone thinks there are gay. That's not right, and most Idahoans agree.

Sixty-three percent of those polled for the 2008 Boise State University Public Affairs Survey said they'd support a ban on job discrimination against homosexuals.

That's consistent with national polls. Regardless of their views on the morality of homosexuality, a majority of Americans believe there are some rights to which every citizen is entitled.

Coiner's bill would also require equal treatment of students in Idaho schools and universities and ensure access by gay people to rental housing, except for duplexes. Employers with fewer than five employees would be exempt, as would churches.

The legislation would not force anyone to live with a gay roommate or housemate.

The proposal is an act of considerable political courage. Coiner's and Corder's legislative districts are socially conservative, and voters in both backed HJR2, a constitutional amendment on the 2006 ballot that defined marriage as a union between one man and one woman. Coiner voted against putting that question to the voters, but Corder voted for it, so this bill has nothing to do with advancing what homophobes like to call "the gay agenda."

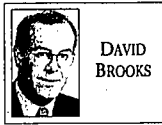
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We support the effort in the Legislature to make discrimination against gays illegal.

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# GOP moving away from the Rushites

**T**he Reagan administration had its pragmatists and its so-called ideologues. It had James Baker as well as Ed Meese. Reagan carried moderate states like Connecticut, Wisconsin and Washington, as well as conservative ones like Wyoming and South Carolina.



DAVID BROOKS

But then a great tightening occurred. Conservative institutions and interest groups proliferated in Washington. The definition of who was a true conservative narrowed. It became necessary to pass certain party tests -- on immigration, abortion, taxes and Terri Schiavo.

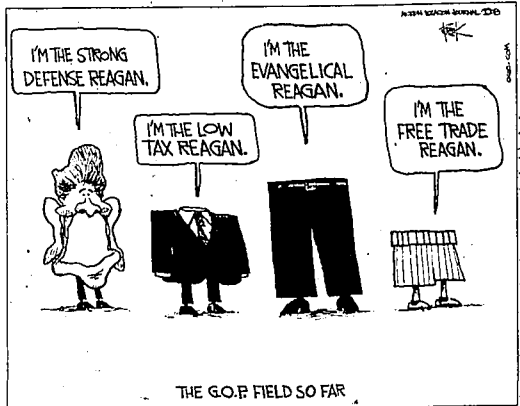
An oppositional mentality set in: If the liberals worried about global warming, it was necessary to regard it as a hoax. If The New York Times editorial page worried about world hunger, it was the code of conservative correctness required one to think it OK.

Apostates and deviationists were expelled or found wanting, and the boundaries of acceptable thought narrowed. Moderate Republicans were expelled for squishiness. Millions of coastal suburbanites left the party in disgust.

And still the corset tightened. Many professional conservatives do not regard Mike Huckabee or John McCain as true conservatives.

"I'm here to tell you, if either of these two guys get the nomination, it's going to destroy the Republican Party," Rush Limbaugh said recently on his radio show. "It's going to change it forever, he end of it."

Some of the contributors to The National Review's highly influential blog, The Corner, look to Fred Thompson and Mitt Romney to save the conservative movement. Their hatred of McCain is so strong, it's earned its own name: McCain Derangement Syndrome.



Yet a funny thing has happened this primary season. Conservative voters have not followed their conservative leaders. Conservative voters are much more diverse than the images you get from conservative officialdom.

In South Carolina, 34 percent of the Republican voters called themselves "very conservative," but another 34 percent called themselves only "somewhat conservative," and another 24 percent called themselves "moderate." Only 28 percent of the primary voters there said that abortion should be "always illegal." This, I repeat, was in South Carolina, one of the most right-wing places in the country.

While various conservative poohbais threaten to move to Idaho if Huckabee or McCain gets the nomination, the silent majority of conservative voters seem to like these candidates. Huckabee has done very well among evangelical voters while loudly deviating from conservative economic orthodoxy. John McCain leads among Republicans nationally. He has a 71 percent favorability rating and a 23 percent unfavorable rating. He has a 63 percent favorability rating among Huckabee supporters, 66 percent favorability among Romney supporters and 81 percent favorability

among supporters of Rudy Giuliani. These are much higher second choice ratings than any other candidate.

McCain's winning coalition in South Carolina was pretty broad. He lost among the extremely conservative but won among the somewhat conservative and the moderates. He lost among those who go to church more than once a week, but won among weekly churchgoers. He won among those who strongly support the Bush administration and among those who are angry at the Bush administration, among those who strongly support the war and among those who strongly oppose it. He won every income group over \$30,000.

Even among people who want to deport every immigrant, McCain only lost to Huckabee by 34 percent to 26 percent.

The fact is, this has been a bad year for the conservative establishment. Fred Thompson was supposed to embody the party line, but he has fizzled (despite being a good campaigner the past month). Rudy Giuliani proposes deep tax cuts that do not seem to excite. Mitt Romney ran as the movement candidate in Iowa and New Hampshire and grossly underperformed. Now he's running as a nonideological business pragmatist for the

suburban office parks, and his campaign has possibilities. The lesson is that the conservative establishment is headed for the ash heap. The lesson is that the Republican Party, even in its shrunken state, is diverse. Regular Republican voters don't seem to mind independent thinking. There's room for moderates as well as orthodox conservatives. Limbaugh, Graver Norquist and James Dobson have influence, but they are not arbiters of conservative doctrine.

In his South Carolina victory speech, McCain defined a more inclusive conservatism: "We value government that is to do its job, not your job; to do it better and to do it with less of your money; to defend our nation's security wisely and effectively. Because the cost of our defense is so dear to us, to respect our values because they are the true source of our strength; to enforce the rule of law that is the first defense of freedom; to keep the promises it makes to us and not make promises it will not keep." And McCain's success has raised an astonishing specter: Republicans may actually have a shot at winning this year. ...

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Emergency services must come from nearest town

An accident of geography placed a road in the Snake River and left a handful of refugees stranded far from the mother country. Since this happened in America, not in some totalitarian country, the people got on with their daily lives. The kids went to school in the nearest town and the mail got delivered from the nearest town, and when there was an emergency, phone calls were made to the nearest town, and fire trucks and ambulances came from the nearest town.

All of that changed when the rulers of the mother country declared that the refugees "were going to know that they lived in Cassia County." Addresses were changed, and the rulers decreed that emergencies would be controlled from the mother country. Unfortunately, the mother country doesn't seem to be able to find the refugees on their own map, and again and again they send emer-

gency people to the wrong place.

The bottom line is that the center of the Jackson area is six miles from Rupert in a straight line; it is 20 miles from Burley in a very not-straight line. Regardless of the county designation of our homes, our emergency services need to come from the nearest town, and it makes no sense at all for the calls that request emergency service to go to Burley and then be relayed to Rupert with Burley addresses. If a house in Burley is on fire, the Burley resident's 911 call doesn't go to Oakley to be relayed to Dec's fire station with an Oakley address. Common sense?

The rulers of the mother country, otherwise known as Kent Scarle, 911 coordinator, and the Cassia County commissioners, don't seem to be using much common sense in this instance: Cassia residents better hope that they are using more common sense in other things.

KRISTINE SOMSEN  
GARY FOWLER  
Rupert

# Hillary's heavy-handed turn as health-care czar



CAL THOMAS

ments could -- and should -- have an impact on her presidential candidacy.

According to Judicial Watch, a June 18, 1993 internal memorandum entitled "A Critique of Our Plan," authored by someone with the initials "BS," acknowledged that critics were correct when they questioned whether the plan would work. "I can think of parallels in wartime," wrote "BS," but I have trouble coming up with a precedent in our peace-time history for such broad and centralized control over a sector of the economy. ... Is the public really ready for this? ... None of us knows whether we can make it work well or at all. ...

I had a majority Democratic Congress and a sophisticated "Delma and Louise" television campaign not stopped her, we would now know the answer to that question, with potential catastrophic results for America's health care system. Seeking to impose an unworkable plan on an

"unsuspecting public was bad enough, but the pain Hillarycare supporters were prepared to inflict on opponents demonstrates insensitivity in the extreme. A "confidential" memorandum written on May 26, 1993 by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, West Virginia Democrat, to Hillary Clinton was entitled "Health Care Reform Communications." The Rockefeller memo suggests Hillary employ "classic opposition research" to attack critics who were excluded by the administration from Task Force deliberations and to "expose flip-flops, tactics and motives of lobbyists" to counter and overcome criticism. Rockefeller also suggested new organizations "are anxious and willing to receive guidance (from the Clinton administration) on how to time and shape the (news) coverage." Rockefeller seemed to accept the notion asserted for years by conservatives that the mainstream media are biased in favor of Democrats and their policies. For many, this will not be a revelation.

A Feb. 5, 1993 Draft Memorandum from Alexis Herman and Mike Lux to Mrs. Clinton spells out the Office of Public Liaison's plan for the health care reform campaign. It notes the development of an

"interest group data base" detailing whether or not organizations "supported" us in the election. "The data base would also track personal information about interest group leaders, such as their home phone numbers, addresses, "biographies, analysis of credibility in the media, and known relationships with Congress people."

These memos (there are thousands of others still being withheld by the Clintons) are Orwellian, or Nixonian. They reveal what might be expected from communist or fascist dictatorships, not from U.S. government officials.

That Hillary Clinton, Jay Rockefeller and some of their fellow liberal Democrats would plot to destroy the reputations of people who committed them over a public policy matter tells voters all they need to know about her and about her team's tactics and objectives should she become president.

It is to describe such attitudes and behavior as "communist or fascist" means, "Overbearing pride or presumption; arrogance." Hillary Clinton's picture should go next to it.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Forest Service and BLM benefit from wildfires

The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management complain that cheatgrass is one of the major causes of recent forest and range fires. This problem is of their own making.

When I was a boy living on a ranch, I were allowed to run the cattle on the desert for grazing in the spring when the cheat grass was edible and a good feed. Now the government agencies do not allow grazing until the cheat grass has dried and is no longer a good feed nor they do not allow grazing at all in some areas. This is a cause of the majority of the range and forest fires.

If one follows the money trail, it is easy to see that the Forest Service and the BLM enjoy these fires as it increases their bureaucracies and the amount they are allowed to spend. Last year, range and forest fires burned 14,000 square miles of good range land and forests that could have been logged. These government agencies spent \$1.8 billion fighting these fires. This could have been prevented with proper management. These fires were also the main reason for wanting to list the pygmy rabbit and the sage grouse as endangered (see Times-News, Jan. 6).

E.D. (DURELL) MOON  
Heyburn

## Paul is only Republican who can win in November

I am responding to an error in the Sunday paper dated Jan. 20. It was falsely reported that John McCain and Ron Paul tied with 12 percent for second place in the Nevada GOP! According to the Nevada State GOP at 6 p.m. Mountain Time, with all caucuses closed and counted, the following results were reported: Paul, 6.607 at 14 percent and McCain, 5.651 at 13 percent. My question is

why can't a paper like the Times-News get this right? Sen. McCain from bordering Arizona had made several trips to the Silver State, has grassroots groups in every Nevada County, coverage on every Nevada TV and radio station, while Congressman Paul was almost completely blacked out in the major Nevada media.

This is Major news! Ron Paul, the 10-term Republican congressman from Texas, was in second place that's right, second place. The 72-year-old ob-gyn who's always on the end of the line at GOP debates or barred altogether, was running ahead of John McCain, Fred Thompson, Rudy Giuliani! In fact, ahead of all other Republicans except Romney.

In Iowa, Paul also beat Romney and he topped Thompson in New Hampshire, where Paul was excluded from the Fox News debate which only energized his fervent followers. Thanks to those passionate and tireless supporters, Paul, the only Republican to oppose the Iraq war and favor significant dismantling of the federal government. He is the only GOP candidate with the record, grassroots support and fundraising (fourth quarter, raising nearly \$20 million and his Web site reports gathering in another \$1.34 million so far this month) that can beat the nominated Democrat.

In closing, I have concluded that the liberal media is almost completely blacking out any positive coverage of Ron Paul as it knows he is the only GOP candidate who can beat the nominated Democrat.

RICK MARTIN  
Bath  
*(Editor's note: The tally in question was correctly reported by the Times-News. The candidates tied in delegate count, though Paul received 1 percent more of the popular vote.)*

# John McCain is the captain of his soul



WILLIAM KRISTOL

In his victory speech after winning the South Carolina primary on Saturday night, John McCain acknowledged the economic challenges we face, and then said: "But nothing is inevitable in our country. We are the captains of our fate."

McCain comes from a generation that, in its youth, was made to memorize poetry. And when I was able to get in touch with him Sunday in Florida, he told me that one of the poems he had memorized in school was William Ernest Henley's "Invictus" (1875). McCain actually recited snatches of the poem in our cell phone conversation — not something he does everyday on the campaign trail, he pointed out. In any case, here's Henley's Victorian warhorse:

*"Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole,  
I thank whatever gods may be  
For my unconquerable soul.  
In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced nor cried aloud,  
Under the bludgeonings of chance  
My head is bloody, but unbowed,  
Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the horror of the shade,  
And yet the menace of the years  
Finds, and shall find me, unafraid,  
It matters not how strait the gate,  
How charged with punishments the scroll,  
I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."*

One can see why "Invictus" might have appealed to the young

modern type. One might call him a neo-Victorian — rigid, self-righteous and moralizing, but (or rather and) manly, courageous and principled.

Maybe a dose of this type of neo-Victorianism is what the 21st century needs. A fair number of Republican and independent voters seem to think so, if one can infer as much from their support of McCain at the polls. But, amazingly, a neo-Victorian straightforwardness might also turn out to be strategically smart.

McCain has been the only Republican candidate who hasn't tried to out-think the process. Perhaps out of sheer necessity after his campaign imploded last summer, he simply picked himself up and made his case to the voters in the various states.

Meanwhile, the other GOP candidates are creatures of our modern age of analysis

and meta-analysis, and their campaigns have sometimes been too clever by half.

On the Jan. 20 segment of "Fox News Sunday," using his most up-to-date talking points, Romney claimed to be an outside-the-Beltway candidate, by contrast with McCain, "who has been in Washington all this life."

Romney might have paused before charging McCain with being a prisoner of war, and after. But his allusion to its code reminds us of what's so distinctive about McCain as a contemporary political figure: He's not thoroughly modern.

In this he differs from his competitors. Mitt Romney is the very model of a modern venture capitalist. Mike Huckabee is the very model of a modern evangelist. Rudy Giuliani is the very model of a modern can-do executive. They are impressive modern men all. But John McCain is a not-so-

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(AP) An unusual emergency interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve gave Wall Street a partial rebound Tuesday from a precipitous early decline — and perhaps the first steps toward a long-term recovery.

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## Fed cuts interest rate amid rising fear of recession

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, confronted with a global stock sell-off fanned by increased fears of a recession, slashed a key interest rate by three-quarters of a percentage point on Tuesday and indicated further rate cuts were likely.

The surprise reduction in the federal funds rate from 4.25 down to 3.5 percent marked the biggest funds rate cut on records going back to 1980.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues took the action after an emergency video conference on Monday night, a day when global markets had been pounded by rising concerns that weakness in the world's largest economy was spreading worldwide.

Despite the Fed's bold move, Wall Street plunged at the opening. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 118.11 points in the first hour of trading.

In a brief statement explaining its move, the Fed said that "appreciable downside risks to growth

remain" and officials pledged to "act in a timely manner" to deal with the risks facing the economy. The action was approved on an 8-1 vote.

Analysts said the fact that the Fed did not wait until its meeting next week to cut rates underscored the seriousness of the situation.

"The world's stock markets are in meltdown so the Fed came in with an inter-meeting move to try to stop the panic," Christopher Buckley, senior economist at Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi.

The Bush administration, which had announced on Friday that President Bush supported a \$150 billion economic stimulus package, said Tuesday that it was not ruling out doing more than the \$150 billion proposal if necessary.

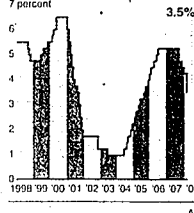
Many analysts said if the carnage continues in stock markets, the Fed will move to cut rates again at its Jan. 29-30 meeting.

"This move is not an instant fix," said Ian Shephardson, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics. "The economy is still starting recession in the fact, but at least the Fed now gets it."

In addition to cutting the funds

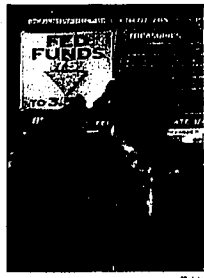
### Drops 0.75 percent

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rate, the Fed said it was reducing its discount rate, the interest it charges to make direct loans to banks, by a similar three-quarters of a percentage point, pushing this rate down to 4 percent.

Commercial banks responded to the Fed's action on the funds rate by announcing similar cuts of three-



A television screen in a booth on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday morning shows the federal funds rate plunging at the opening of trading Tuesday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials down 465 points early.

prime lending rate will drop from 7.25 percent down to 6.50 percent.

The Fed action was the most dramatic signal it can send that it is concerned about a potential recession in the United States.

The Fed action occurred after global financial markets had plunged Monday as investors grew more concerned about the possibility that the United States, the world's largest economy, could be headed into a recession. Many markets suffered their biggest declines since the September 2001 terrorist attacks.

In its statement, the Fed said it had decided to cut the federal funds rate "in view of a weakening of the economic outlook and increasing downside risks to growth."

The central bank said that the strains in short-term credit markets have eased a bit, but "broader financial market conditions have continued to deteriorate and credit has tightened further for some businesses and households. Moreover, incoming information indicates a deepening of the housing contraction as well as some softening in labor markets."

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### High court declines to hear case of Enron investors

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dealt a probable fatal blow Tuesday to Enron Corp. investors' efforts to recover \$40 billion from Wall Street banks in the 2001 collapse of the now-bankrupt company.

Without comment, the justices refused to hear arguments in the Enron case. Attorneys for shareholders immediately vowed to return to federal court in Houston in an attempt to prove that the investment banks misled the public and helped conceal Enron's true financial condition.

#### Rates fall in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell in Tuesday's auction with rates on six-month bills dropping to the lowest level since late 2004.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$21 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 2.57 percent, down from 3.080 percent last week. Another \$19 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 2.40 percent, down from 2.950 percent last week.

#### Asian markets fall; Europe mainly higher

LONDON — Bitters about the U.S. economy sent global stock indexes lower again Tuesday before the Federal Reserve's surprise cut in interest rates. The move came too late for Asian markets, which had closed for the day, but helped Britain and France rebound higher.

Japan's Nikkei 225 index off 5.7 percent — its highest percentage drop in nearly 10 years — and Hong Kong's Hang Seng index down 0.7 percent.

European stocks had fallen sharply at the opening, then rose in volatile trading ahead of the Fed's decision to cut its key rate to 3.5 percent from 4.25 percent, and rose even more afterward.

— from wire reports

#### What to expect today in business

• No reports are scheduled to be released today.

# Vicious economic cycle

### Will government's moves succeed in heading off recession?

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When people are panicking, it's hard to stop the stampede with talk about cutting a "federal funds rate." Economic fears on Wall Street and around the world are making people and businesses hunker down, and that could make all the recession worries come true — a vicious cycle the Federal Reserve, White House and Congress may be hard-pressed to break.

Giving it a try, officials in Washington are in full crisis-management mode. Virtually everyone agrees more action will be needed.

In his boldest action yet, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke on Tuesday slashed the central bank's most important interest rate by three-quarters of a percentage point — the biggest cut in records going back to 1999 — and signaled he's ready to go lower. That should lower many other interest rates charged to millions of people and companies.

At the same time, President Bush and top lawmakers in Congress were rushing to secure fast agreement on a rescue plan to inject about \$150 billion into the troubled economy. Tax rebates for individuals and tax breaks for businesses are likely to be



Specialist Charles Jenness rubs his head as he works at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday morning. An unusual emergency interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve gave Wall Street a partial rebound Tuesday from a precipitous early decline — and perhaps the first steps toward a long-term recovery. The Dow Jones industrial average, down 465 points shortly after trading began, bounced around throughout the session before closing with a milder drop of 128.11, or 1.05 percent, at 11,971.19.

part of a package. Maybe more spending for food stamps and unemployment benefits, too.

"The Fed's action gives some psychological breathing room, but it isn't enough in itself. There is a lot of fear out there," said Howard Chernick, economic professor at Hunter College.

That was evident on Wall Street. The Dow Jones Industrials closed down nearly 130 points after tumbling more than 400 at the start of the day.

Panic itself can make people and businesses change their behavior — clamp down on spending and or cut back on hiring and capital investment — and in turn make things

worse for the economy. A gloomy mind-set can become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

To break it, more rate cuts by the Fed are likely to be needed.

"This is only the appetizer. The main course is going to be served next week" when the Fed is likely to lower its key rate by one-half percentage point, said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics.

Many economists predict the rate, now at 3.5 percent, could fall to 2.5 percent, or possibly lower, by spring.

For many people, that could mean lower interest rates on certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans. It also could provide some relief to some adjustable-

rate mortgages. If people are paying less interest, they may be more inclined to shop, which would help energize the economy.

For businesses, lower interest rates could spur capital investment and hiring.

Most people think that won't be enough.

The Bush administration and Congress promise to quickly approve an economic stimulus package to get cash into the hands of people. Including that "I'll spend it just as quickly. Recognizing the urgency, both sides appear to be putting aside some political differences in championing tax rebates and other changes.

## Bud Light again turns to humor in Super Bowl ads

By Seth Sutel  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Perennial Super Bowl advertiser Anheuser-Busch Cos. is leaning heavily on humor in a raft of ads slotted for this year's game, which airs Feb. 3.

Bud Light will be featured in six of the seven spots being purchased by the brewer, while the trademark Clydesdale horses will return in the single spot for the core Budweiser brand.

The cost for a 30-second spot on the game, which is routinely the most-viewed television broadcast of the year, has been reported as

high as \$2.7 million. The game will air on the Fox network, which is owned by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

Bob Lachky, executive vice president for global industry and creative development at Anheuser-Busch, said two of the Bud Light ads will rely on "rug-pull" gags involving special powers that the beer supposedly endows on drinkers.

In one spot, Bud Light claims to give people the ability to breathe fire — something that goes awry when two people are out on a date — while another spot claims the beer gives people X-ray vision, something a

young woman who gets it wishes she didn't have.

Other Bud Light spots include a humorous look at some cave men who stumble upon a useful discovery — the wheel — when they need a way to get their cooler made-of-stone-to-a-party.

Another spot depicts a clever way that a guy attending a wine and cheese party still gets to enjoy his beer. The Clydesdale spot, which traditionally features an uplifting theme, focuses on a horse that didn't make the final cut to join the team and took a year to train — with a Dalmatian.

The ad "tells a good story at its time when, let's face it,



Anheuser-Busch Cos. provided this screenshot from an ad to run during the Super Bowl XLIII. The beer maker is leaning heavily on humor in a raft of ads slotted for this year's game, which airs Feb. 3. In this spot, Bud claims the beer gives people X-ray vision, something a young woman who gets it wishes she didn't have.

there's a lot of negativity and cynicism," Lachky said.

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.56	▼ .75	Dell Inc.	20.25	▼ .83	Idacorp	32.20	▼ .53
Lithia Mo.	11.79	▼ .10	Micron	6.29	▼ .15	Supervalu	27.80	▲ .15

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Live cattle	91.02	▲ .02	Feb. Oil	89.85	▼ .72
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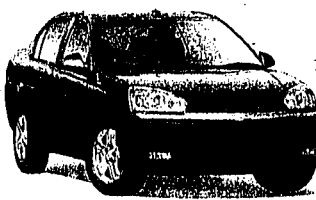
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# Archbishop condemns abortion remark by Majerus

ST. LOUIS — A Roman Catholic archbishop said Tuesday that he will ask officials of Saint Louis University to take "appropriate action" against its small coach, who said in a television interview that he supports abortion rights.

One of the game's winningest coaches, Rick Majerus made the comment at a weekend rally for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton in St. Louis.

St. Louis Archbishop Raymond Burke declined to say what the action against Majerus should be, saying that was a decision for the Jesuit university. But he said the

coach is a leader and shouldn't support views in opposition to church teaching.

"I'm concerned that a leader at a Catholic university made those comments. It can lead Catholics astray," Burke said by telephone as he attended March for Life anti-abortion events in Washington. "I just believe that it's the essence for people to understand as a Catholic you just cannot hold these views."

Burke said he will seek to speak with university president Rev. Lawrence Biondi, or a representative, when he returns to St. Louis.

During an interview with KMOU-TV at Saturday's Clinton rally in suburban St. Louis, the first-year Billikens coach identified himself as a Catholic and called himself conservative. At first when asked for his views on abortion, he said he didn't want to "go there," but then said he is personally "pro-choice."

Saint Louis University spokesman Clayton Berry said Majerus was at the rally as an individual, not as a representative of the school.

rebound and Kentucky upset No. 3 Tennessee 72-66 on Tuesday night.

Ramel Bradley had 16 points and Perry Tennessee added 14 points and seven rebounds for Kentucky (18-2). St. Joseph's Center Guard, which held the Volunteers (16-2, 3-1) to three field goals over the final 10 minutes to snarl their 11-game winning streak.

Chris Lofton led the Volunteers with 22 points.

who remained undefeated in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin (16-2, 6-0) could shake the Wolverines (5-14, 1-6) despite shooting better than 50 percent from the field.

**NO. 22 DRAKE 68, CREIGHTON 60, OT**  
OMAHA, Neb. — Josh Young hit the tie-breaking 3-pointer in overtime and Drake celebrated its first winning game in 33 years.

Karl Korver is a 3-pointer with 50 seconds left pulled the Bulldogs within 61-59, but the Bulldogs put the game away at the free throw line.

— The Associated Press

## BASKETBALL

NBA		All Time		W		L	
Atlanta	22	18	37	1	1	1	1
Boston	22	18	37	1	1	1	1
Charlotte	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Chicago	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Denver	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Detroit	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Golden State	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Indiana	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
L.A. Lakers	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Memphis	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Milwaukee	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
New York	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Oklahoma City	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
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Phoenix	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Portland	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Sacramento	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
San Antonio	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Seattle	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Utah	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Washington	16	26	42	1	1	1	1
Wizards	16	26	42	1	1	1	1

## SCOREBOARD

Game	Score
St. Joseph's vs. Kentucky	68-60
Wisconsin vs. Michigan	72-66
Drake vs. Creighton	68-60

## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
High School Football: Valley of Goodwill, 7:30 p.m. Ball of Woodstock, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Minic at Valley of Goodwill, 6 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Ball of Woodstock, 6 p.m. Decatur, Jerome at Woodstock, 6 p.m.

**TV SCHEDULE**  
Men's College Basketball: ESPN — Iowa St. at Kansas, 7 p.m. ESPN2 — Georgia Tech at N.C. State, 7 p.m.

**NBA Basketball**  
7 p.m. ESPN — L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7 p.m. ESPN2 — Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.

**Girls Basketball**  
Butler at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Wood River at Henry, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

**Men's College Soccer**  
Texas Pan American vs. Houston District 60  
Chickasaw vs. Eastern Okla. State  
Delta State vs. Eastern Okla. State  
New Mexico State vs. Eastern Okla. State  
North Dakota vs. Eastern Okla. State  
Texas Tech vs. Eastern Okla. State  
West Virginia vs. Eastern Okla. State

**Women's College Soccer**  
Chickasaw vs. Eastern Okla. State  
Delta State vs. Eastern Okla. State  
New Mexico State vs. Eastern Okla. State  
North Dakota vs. Eastern Okla. State  
Texas Tech vs. Eastern Okla. State  
West Virginia vs. Eastern Okla. State

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## BETTING

Game	Spread	Total
St. Joseph's vs. Kentucky	-1.5	135.5
Wisconsin vs. Michigan	-1.5	135.5
Drake vs. Creighton	-1.5	135.5

## TRANSACTIONS

**Acquired**  
Baylor — Forward from Texas Tech  
Iowa State — Forward from Kansas State  
North Carolina — Forward from Wake Forest  
Oklahoma State — Forward from Texas Tech  
South Carolina — Forward from Wake Forest  
Texas Tech — Forward from Baylor  
Wake Forest — Forward from North Carolina

**Released**  
Baylor — Forward  
Iowa State — Forward  
North Carolina — Forward  
Oklahoma State — Forward  
South Carolina — Forward  
Texas Tech — Forward  
Wake Forest — Forward

## FOOTBALL

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# Former All-Star Knoblauch subpoenaed by House committee

WASHINGTON — Four-time All-Star Chuck Knoblauch was subpoenaed Tuesday by a congressional committee investigating steroids in baseball after he failed to respond to an invitation to give a deposition.

Knoblauch, who played for the Yankees, Twins and Padres, was asked to appear Thursday, the first of five depositions or transcripts interviews scheduled by the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee prior to its Feb. 13 hearing.

Roger Clemens is scheduled to speak to committee staff Saturday, followed by Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte, who testified in 2005. McNamara, a former personal trainer for Clemens and Pettite, is due in Jan. 31, with former New York Mets clubhouse employee Kirk Radomski to appear Feb. 6.

They all had until close of business Tuesday to respond to their invitations; Knoblauch's deadline was Friday, because his deposition was scheduled first.

"The committee has taken this step because Mr. Knoblauch failed to respond to the invitation to participate voluntarily in a deposition or transcript interview and the Feb. 13 hearing," committee chairman Henry Waxman announced Wednesday. "The committee is a statement."

It has not been clear whether Knoblauch has retained a lawyer to represent him.

leading the Phoenix Suns past the Milwaukee Bucks 114-105 on Tuesday night.

The Suns (30-12), who have the NBA's second-best record behind Boston (33-6), became the first Western Conference team to reach 30 victories.

Assistant coach Steve Nash added 19 points, including 10 in the final period, and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Raja Bell scored eight of his 19 points in the final quarter.

Michael Redd led the Bucks with 20 points.

**Shaq has MRI, will miss two weeks**

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal will miss at least the next two weeks because of recurring pain in his left hip and leg, the latest piece of disappointing news for the reigning Miami Heat.

An MRI exam performed Tuesday on O'Neal's ailing hip found acute inflammation in that joint and his quadriceps muscle. He will be treated with ice, but won't do any basketball-related activity — with hopes that rest will cure the problem.

O'Neal will miss at least six games, barring a change in the rehabilitation schedule. The earliest he could return under the timetable released by the team is Feb. 6 at Detroit.

# Sports Shorts

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**Nuggets said in a written statement.** "In addition, the odds of a recurrence are very small." None underwent surgery Jan. 14 to remove the tumor.

**DOPING**  
Gatlin appeals 4-year suspension  
Olympic sprint champion Justin Gatlin has appealed his four-year doping suspension in an attempt to return to the track for the Beijing Games in August.

The notice was filed Monday to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, the international body that has the final say in such matters.

"I'm optimistic that we can get a ruling in time," Gatlin's new attorney Maurice Suh told The Associated Press. "I'd be extraordinarily disappointed if due to a procedural issue Justin didn't have a chance for a hearing that could allow him to compete in the Olympics."

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Bruin basketball crab feed nears  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys basketball team will host a crab feed and all-you-can-eat Dungeness crab feed from 3-8 p.m., Feb. 2, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Fresh homemade side dishes along with Golden Corral dinner rolls will be served. Contact Matt Harr at 737-5208 ext. 3050 or email at harrmat@tdk.id.id.us for ticket information.

**Rapids soccer has roster spots**  
TWIN FALLS — The 2008 Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is looking for boys in grades 2-6 to fill open roster spots. Only a few spots remain for the spring season. Those interested should visit www.twinfallsrapids.com or call 734-9364.

**T.F. Youth Baseball hosts meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will host an informational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School. Those interested in participating in the Spring Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth baseball seasons as well as the inaugural season of Babe Ruth softball should attend. Items to discuss include umpire certification, wages and attire. For more information, contact Bill Merritt at 280-0302.

**Youth Ranch tournament dates set**  
BURLEY — The Idaho Youth Ranch 28th Annual Basketball Tournament will be held Feb. 14-16 for boys in grades 5-6 and 7-8. The tournament for girls in grades 5-6 will be Feb. 21-23, while the tournament for girls 7-8 will be Feb. 28-30. For more information, contact Tony Bell at (208) 531-4177.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Below average temperatures with a few clouds overhead. Highs, 20s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low, teens.
Tomorrow: Incoming snow showers. Highs, lower 20s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy Highs, 20s.
Tonight: Fair to mainly clear skies. Lows near 10.
Tomorrow: Drenching snow showers. Highs near 20.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

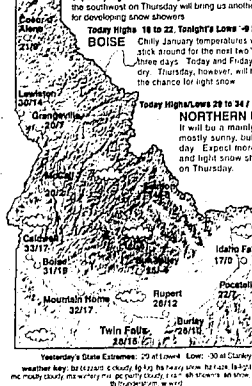
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BOISE: Daily January temperatures will be in the near to below normal range for the next few days.



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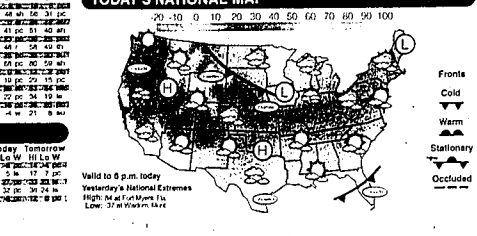
GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

They are not only absolutely necessary to motivate us, they are essential to really keep us alive.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN

With Serena out, Sharapova whips Henin in straight sets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Serena Williams stumbled one round short of a rematch, so Maria Sharapova had to unload a year's worth of retribution on somebody else.



Maria Sharapova serves to Justine Henin during their women's singles quarterfinal match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Tuesday.

Sharapova advanced to the Australian Open semifinals for the fourth straight year with convincing 6-4, 6-0 win over top-ranked Henin, snapping the Belgian star's 32-match winning streak.

Williams was unseeded and ranked No. 81 when she made her stunning run to an eighth Grand Slam title 12 months ago, starting with an emphatic 6-1, 6-2 win over Sharapova in one of the most lopsided Grand Slam finals.

It was a big setback for Sharapova, who struggled with a shoulder problem for most of the season and her ranking slipped outside the top 5.

Sharapova said, "I think it was one of the most consistent matches where I did all the things I wanted to do, and I did them correctly from the beginning to the end... and just played the way I can play."

Henin, who struggled with her serve and was broken five times by Sharapova, said she had a minor concern over a lingering knee injury but put the loss down as an inevitability.

and had to save set points against Tomas Berdych.
No. 2 Rafael Nadal, the only player to beat Federer at the last 10 Grand Slams, advanced to his first Australian Open semifinal with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 win over No. 24 Jarkko Nieminen of Finland.

"Maybe I wasn't playing my best match, my best tennis today, but it was enough," the three-time French Open champion said. "It's a good moment for me, first semifinals on hardcourt, Grand Slam."

He will play 22-year-old Wi-Fi-filled Tsonga, who beat No. 14 Mikhail Youzhny 7-5, 6-0, 7-6 (6) late Tuesday.

The 4th-ranked Tsonga has only played four previous majors due to a combination of back, shoulder and abdominal injuries and never won a title at the elite level, but has already upset No. 9 Andy Murray and No. 8 Richard Gasquet so far at Melbourne Park.

"It's just amazing. I played just unbelievably," Tsonga said. "It's a very big event; it's very difficult to stay on this world."

Serena Williams said that ecstatic last year after her amazing run. Despite being in better physical condition this time around, she still could not get beyond the quarters for the fourth consecutive major.

Patriots QB Brady sheds boot in N.Y.

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Has Tom Brady given the boot to the boot?
Hours after being photographed with a walking boot on his right leg in his hometown of Foxboro, Brady was seen in New York City apartment on Monday, other pictures showed the New England Patriots quarterback wearing black shoes — and no boot — when he showed up at a New York hotspot.

The Web site PageSix.com had two photos — credited to NFLDaily.com — that showed Brady wearing blue jeans and a black sweater with the black shoes and no boot. In one photo, he was followed by Bunchen as they arrived at the club Hub in New York, the Web site said.

Earlier Monday, the Web site had a photo credited to infoPhoto.com — that showed Brady wearing a walking boot on his right foot. A video of Brady walking with a slight limp from an SUV to TMZ.com's home is also available on TMZ.com.

Brady, this season's NFL MVP and the New England Patriots are headed to the Feb. 3 Super Bowl against the New York Giants.
The chief of the foot and ankle division at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said Brady doesn't appear to be seriously injured.

Dr. Chris Chiodo, who is not treating Brady, said he had a boot to treat severe arthritis, including a sprain, a strain, a bone bruise, tendinitis or overuse of the foot. He said he strongly doubted Brady had a displaced fracture.

"I don't think he'd be walking on it if that were the case," Chiodo, an orthopedic surgeon, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.
Brady did not appear to be limping during Sunday's game before he was sacked by Igor Olshansky and Stephen Cooper with just over eight minutes to go.

Giants bracing for the ticket-seekers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It's hearing Brady on them, more ominous than Bill Belichick's defense, is more insistent than a Tom Brady sprain. The New York Giants must prepare to fend off the onslaught of Super Bowl ticket requests from relatives, friends and total strangers.
The crush of ticket requests is sure to blitz Big Blue as it prepares for its Feb. 3 showdown in the Arizona desert with the undefeated New England Patriots.

In addition to family and close friends, the players fully expect to be hit up by people they've never met, claiming to be long-lost friends, kindergarten classmates, or third cousins once removed.

"That's what you get when you've got to be very strict with the tickets," said receiver Anquan Inman, who went through it during the run-up to the 2001 Super Bowl, in which the Giants lost to the Baltimore Ravens.
"Sometimes it's better for people to just watch it on TV," he said with a smile. "That's what I'm going to tell them."

Brad Beason, a member of the Giants' 1996 championship team, said he was besieged by ticket-seekers before New York's victory over the Denver Broncos.
"It was ridiculous — you couldn't stop for gas without someone saying, 'By the way, can you get me some tickets? Because for said Beason, who now owns a car dealership in New Jersey, "I got a call from a guy in a prison in upstate New York asking if I could get him a ticket to the game. I asked if he had a parole date coming up."

Joking aside, Super Bowl tickets are big business. Eight highway tickets for this year's game were being offered Tuesday for \$100 an okay for \$99,000, and a group of four third-row tickets on the 50-yard line behind the Patriots bench were going for \$36,000. Similarly inflated prices were being sought on Stub Hub, the ticket resale Web site.

Wife of ex-Cowboy Springs sues doctors

DALLAS — The wife of former Dallas Cowboys running back Ron Springs is suing two doctors she accuses of letting her husband slip into a coma last October, just months after a new kidney donated by ex-teammate — Everson — Walls appeared to save his life.

The medical malpractice lawsuit filed Tuesday in state court was filed by Adriane Springs, who seeks unspecified damages and describes Springs as being non-responsive and incapacitated.
Adriane Springs said her husband has brain damage and she didn't know if he would recover.

"My husband was doing so well after the kidney transplant," she said. "This is just a very tragic outcome."
Named in the suit are Dr. Jerry Abraham, Dr. David Godar and the Texas Anesthesia Group. They could not immediately be reached for comment.
Adriane Springs said her

husband is able to open his eyes and breathe on his own, but has little movement and cannot speak.

Fassel is now favorite for Redskins job
WASHINGTON — Jim Fassel has become a top candidate for the Washington Redskins coaching job after a third interview with owner Dan Snyder.

The former New York Giants coach met with Snyder on Monday, according to a person familiar with the selection process. The person said Fassel is also the previously unidentified candidate who interviewed on Jan. 11 and 12.

Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs resigned two weeks ago, and Snyder has interviewed five potential successors: Tennessee Titans defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz, Indianapolis Colts defensive coordinator Ron

Meeks, Seattle Seahawks defensive backs coach Jim Mora, Redskins assistant Greg Williams and Fassel.
T.O. staying with Dallas
IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones plans to pay Terrell Owens \$3 million roster bonus, which Owens says he will not accept. Owens will be back for the final season of his three-year, \$25 million contract.
"Yes, we are going to have Terrell back," Jones said Tuesday at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.
— The Associated Press

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# EAT CHEAP

## Hot sandwiches

**Y**ou might brave ice and wind to reach the restaurant, but a hot sandwich for lunch is a grand way to warm up a January day.

Because both comfort and culinary satisfaction are on the line, finding the right sandwich takes time. Today, our "Eat Cheap" series helps you on the search.

Which sandwich from the 'Eat Cheap' tour won a seal of approval from health counselor Jill Skeem?

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In each installment of the series, three *Times-News* feature writers seek out restaurant meals priced under \$7, not including tax or tip. This time, we reviewed panini and other hot sandwiches around Twin Falls.

Then we asked a local health counselor, Jill Skeem, to rate our choices — and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck.

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Log on and post comments to tell us what you think of these Twin Falls sandwiches.



Half muffaletta • \$5.99 (full is \$8.99)

O'Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

The last time I had a muffaletta, which I recall as being in New Orleans, it was grilled up like panini, toasty hot with the cheese at a perfect stage of melt.  
So I was a bit disappointed that the muffaletta at O'Dunken's — stacked with provolone, salami, ham and a dried olive/carrot/pepper mix between pieces of focaccia — wasn't grilled. The bread was oven-warm, though, and my half-sandwich with a side of green salad was very filling on a cold winter day. I used only half the cup of raspberry vinaigrette on the salad, which was too heavy on iceberg lettuce for my taste. However, it was a crisp alternative to the other available sides: potato salad, potato chips and soup.

As I sat eating the sandwich, which leaked oil-and-vinegar juices onto my hand, I enjoyed reading the myriad posters and placards that decorate the walls in O'Dunken's. The restaurant displays interesting items in shallow boxes beneath the clear table tops, and this time I was treated to historic photos of Twin Falls.  
The service was prompt, friendly and unobtrusive, and the pub is clearly popular — there were only a few free tables during the lunch hour. If the hour had been dinner instead of lunch, I likely would have accompanied my meal with one of the many interesting beers O'Dunken's has on tap.  
— Ariel Hansen

### Panino and salad • \$6.99

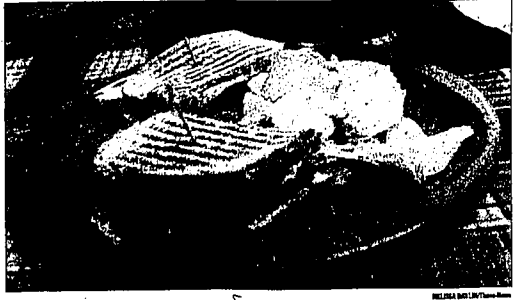
Tori's Eatery Gourmet Food & Coffee, 1924 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls



Clearly, restaurateur Tori Wakewood is excited about fresh ingredients and creating dishes to showcase them. And she's eager to talk about her food: what new soup she concocted, whether the pineapple is sufficiently sweet, or why it's likely that I — not a squash lover — crave a second serving of her butternut. (The squash is sautéed in wine.)  
She tailors meals to suit her customers and asks for feedback.  
So when I showed up at Tori's Eatery Gourmet Food & Coffee for a panino lunch, I knew I could venture away from the menu. The standard options for her \$6.99 panino-and-salad-bar meal are attractive, but this time I asked Wakewood what she had on hand for a mealless grilled panino.  
She delivered one filled with sautéed mini-portobello mushrooms, a thick layer of pepper Jack cheese, generous chunks of avocado, plus tomatoes, olives and sautéed onions. That gorgeous sandwich satisfied the sight as well as other senses.  
The salad bar wasn't set out yet at Tori's that Saturday, so I asked Wakewood to assemble a salad for me. It arrived as a colorful combination of dark baby greens, broccoli, croutons, mushrooms, olives, kidney and garbanzo beans, avocado, a marinated artichoke heart, a sprinkling of cheese and portobello vinaigrette (because Wakewood had those mini-portobellos on hand, after all). It's a salad that taught me something: I wouldn't have chosen beans from a salad bar, but they were an excellent addition to my salad.  
My meal came with a surprise, too: a cup of fresh pineapple, blackberries and cherries. Plump and ripe. Probably because Wakewood couldn't refrain from showing them off.  
— Virginia Hutchins

### Lunch Box Special 1 • \$5.95

Espresso Etc., 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls



I had high hopes for Espresso Etc.'s panini, available at the cafe nestled in the back of Lizzy's Home Furnishings & Gifts. My expectations were initially supported by the dining room's cozy atmosphere and a cheerful waitress who greeted us warmly.  
I ordered the Lunch Box Special 1, which paired my sandwich from a list of toppings. I chose sweet red pepper, lettuce, tomato, provolone and pesto on eight-grain wheat bread. We paid and took our seats in the charming dining room.  
While we waited, I made the mistake of looking at the menu.  
An a la carte panino is \$3.95, and a bag of chips is 50 cents. The same meal, presented as a lunch special, is \$5.95 — no soda, no cookie, nothing to justify the \$1.50 jump in price. I'm no mathematician, but something didn't seem right.  
I approached an employee and pointed out the error, hoping the mistake was mine — maybe the special included a drink and I missed the boat. She blew me off with a

shrug and an I-just-work-here instead of an explanation or refund.  
Taken aback, I returned to my seat and tried to enjoy my inflated lunch. As I opened my bag of chips, I noticed the expiration date stamped at the top said September 2007 — four months before I bought them.  
I flagged down another employee, the same bubbly waitress who greeted us. She retreated to the kitchen, then returned with the same bag of chips and said she couldn't find the same flavor, but would I like to try this bag anyway? They should be fine, she said — they're in a bag!  
I agreed, satisfied that she at least tried to help.  
The panino was light, filling and just the right size for lunch. It almost helped me forget the price. And I survived eating the chips without any ill effects.  
— Melissa Davlin

More sandwiches on page C3

# Nominate your favorite tacos for paper's tournament play

Times-News

Somewhere out there is Magic Valley's tastiest taco.

Maybe it's a big-name taco supported by national advertising dollars. Perhaps it's playing on an obscure, small-town restaurant menu.

Our Taco Tournament will settle the question. In March, your favorite tacos around south-central Idaho will compete to win the favor of our culinary referees — on

## Taco Tournament



the road to the 2008 taco championship. You can watch their progress through each round of our testing here in Food & Home, in

bracket-style competition. But the Initial Savory Sixteen lineup is up to you.

This month, you can nominate tacos from any restaurants or taco houses in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and the Wood River Valley. Traditional or trendy. Carne asada dressed up with cilantro and pico de gallo on fresh tortillas, or plain old ground beef in a crispy shell. Fish or chicken or soy. Whatever you think has a

shot at the big game.

E-mail your nomination to [virginia.hutchins@lee.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@lee.net) — with "Taco" in the subject line. (Yes, that subject line is important. You know the challenges of inbox organization.)

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 31. Then the 16 local tacos receiving the most nominations from our readers will battle it out to impress our referees and take the championship.

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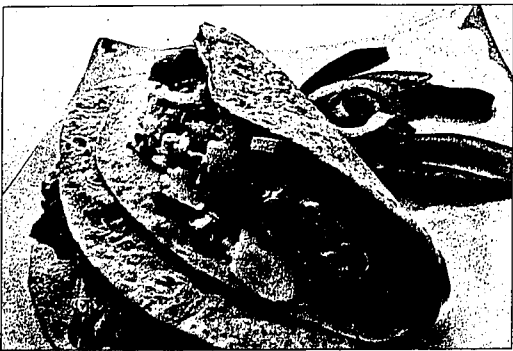
By Jane Touzalin  
The Washington Post

This recipe couldn't be simpler, and yet the sauce, quickly concocted from prepared and canned ingredients, lends a rich and complex taste. The raw vegetables provide a nice crunch, but if you prefer yours lightly cooked, just toss them into the pan along with the fish.

Serve with a salad of mesclun topped with avocado and corn kernels, and a citrus vinaigrette. Adapted from Robin Miller's forthcoming "Robin to the Rescue" (Taunton, 2008).

## FISH SOFT TACOS WITH PICO DE GALLO-BLACK BEAN AIOLI

- 4 servings*
- For the tacos:
    - 1 small red onion
    - 1 medium green bell pepper
    - 1 medium red bell pepper
    - 1 small peeled carrot
    - 1 pound wild white fish fillets, such as flounder, cod, halibut or trout
    - 2 teaspoons olive oil
    - Salt
    - Freshly ground black pepper
    - 8 6-inch flour tortillas



Washington Post photo by Bill Flury

- For the aioli:
  - 1/2 cup prepared pico de gallo (may substitute drained fresh salsa)
  - 1/2 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Prepare the tacos: Cut the onion into enough thin half-moon slices to equal 1 cup. Trim and seed the green and red bell peppers and cut into thin strips. Grate enough of

the carrot to equal 1/2 cup. Cut the fish fillets crosswise into 1-inch pieces.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the fish pieces and cook on both sides for 3 to 5 minutes, turning often for even cooking, until fork tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste; remove from the heat.

Meanwhile, prepare the aioli: Combine the pico de gallo, black beans and cumin in a small saucepan over medium heat. Cook for

about 4 minutes or until the mixture is hot and small bubbles appear at the sides of the saucepan. Remove from the heat and add the mayonnaise, stirring to combine.

To assemble: If desired, warm the tortillas by wrapping them in paper towels and heating in a microwave oven for 15 to 30 seconds. Divide the fish among the tortillas, top with the vegetables and pico de gallo-black bean aioli and serve.

# Southern Living's Red Rice makes fine side dish

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Doug Neils of Timonium, Md., wanted to find a recipe for a side dish called Red Rice. His aunt in North Carolina used to make this for him when he was a child in the early 1970s. He remembers that her rice had bacon, onion and some kind of tomatoes to make it red. He has tried to re-create it over the years, but with no real success.

Kathleen Kosinski of North East, Md., sent in a recipe from an old Southern Living cookbook for Savannah Red Rice. This recipe has the ingredients that Neils was looking for and certainly would make a very tasty side dish for chicken, fish or pork. The rice cooks in the oven and absorbs all the juice and flavor from the tomatoes and other ingredients.

## SAVANNAH RED RICE

- 5 slices bacon
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 1 (16-ounce) can chopped whole tomatoes, undrained
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon hot sauce

Cook bacon in a skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings; crumble and set aside. Add onion, celery and green pepper to drippings; saute until vegetables are tender. Stir in rice and remaining ingredients.

Spoon into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until rice is tender, stirring after 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# Crab fritters disappear fast as hors d'oeuvre or first course

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Fran Dominguez of Glen Burnie, Md., was looking for a recipe that she misplaced for making crab fritters. Thomas Klein from Pasadena, Md., sent in his recipe for these delicious crab fritters.

I made them with fresh Chesapeake Bay lump crab meat and they were a hit with everyone. They were small and delicate and not the least bit heavy. The whole batch was gone before I knew it.

These fritters would make a wonderful hot hors d'oeuvre or a perfect first course for a dinner party.

## CRAB FRITTERS

Makes 18 small fritters

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup beer
- 1 cup Bisquick or another prepared baking mix
- juice of 1 lemon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 6 drops hot sauce
- 1/2 pound crab meat, picked over for shells
- 1 cup oil for frying

In a bowl, beat egg and add beer. Stir in baking mix. Add lemon juice, seasonings and crab meat. Mix gently and drop by heaping teaspoons into skillet of hot oil. Do not crowd in pan. Fry until golden brown, about 4 minutes.

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Tori's panino wins nutrition honor in 'Eat Cheap' tour

Nothing beats a good sandwich for lunch. I think John Montagu, the 4th Earl of Sandwich, would be surprised that his simple request for meat served between slices of bread is now the staple for the American lunch.

Today, sandwiches are served cold, hot, open-faced, grilled, wrapped and dipped. The only limitation is one's imagination. My job is to show you how sandwiches can also be healthy. Let's see how well the reporters did.

Half muffaletta

Ariel Hansen, I agree, a warm sandwich this time of year is what we crave, but a traditional muffaletta is served at room temperature. A muffaletta is made with several types of processed meats, cheeses and olive salad. It is then refrigerated for a few hours to allow the olive salad to soak into the bread and the flavors to meld. It is then served at room temperature.

It is said that the olive salad is the key to a great muffaletta. It is also the healthiest part of this sandwich. A muffaletta is not the sandwich to order when you want a healthy lunch. It looks yummy, but between the lunch meats, cheeses and olives, it is filled with sodium, saturated fat and cholesterol.

I can understand why the side salad at O'Dunken's Draught House sounded good to you. The water content in the iceberg lettuce is refreshing, but also cooling to the body — not what we need this time of year. Perhaps the cup of soup would have complemented this sandwich better and warmed you up on a cold day.

Ariel, your instinct to drink a beer with this sandwich was a good one. Beer helps balance out salt in a meal.

Veggie sub

Melissa Duvlin, a veggie sub is always the healthiest sub to order. That way you can have your sub and eat it too! However, I would recommend mustard over mayo. Mayonnaise is made with egg yolks and oil, so it contains cholesterol and saturated fat. If you are ordering a sub or sandwich with cheese and meat, why add more fat and cholesterol? Since many restaurants slather on mayo, requesting mustard is one way to keep it healthier.

And don't think the low-fat or light mayo versions are better. They contain chemicals, preservatives, high-fructose corn syrup or artificial sweeteners, which are hard on the body. Chips are hard to resist. Non-fat potato chips, like the ones you ordered, or regular corn chips are the best choices because they do not contain artificial colors and flavors.

Melissa, dining out is a total expense. We eat not only with our stomachs but with our eyes. It is difficult to enjoy a meal, no matter how



RESTAURANT NUTRITIONIST Jill Skeem

dolicious, in an unpleasant environment. So, even when we dine at home, it is important to eat at the table and set it nicely. Pull out the china from time to time — even if you are eating subs — turn on nice music and create an experience. A nice, calm atmosphere not only helps our digestion but calms us.

But, Melissa, don't worry about the lack of sanitizer at Papa Kelseys's Pizza & Subs — going to Kelseys do strengthen the immune system!

Turkey panino

Virginia Hutchins, turkey is a better choice than other processed meats when ordering a sandwich. Adding as many veggies as possible to a sandwich is an easy way to get your daily veggies.

Your inclusion of an avocado at The Divine Grind adds healthy fat to this sandwich. Avocados are known as the "butter pear" because they contain 30 grams of monounsaturated fat, which lowers cholesterol levels. Saturated fat is derived mostly from animal sources, is solid at room temperature and increases the body's cholesterol. So, limiting the saturated fat in your diet is good.

I am glad you did not order a veggie sub. It is hard to heat grilled bread.

Lunch Box Special 1

Melissa, at least your sandwich at Espresso Etc. sounded like it was special. For those of you who have never tried pesto, it is traditionally made with fresh basil, garlic, pine nuts, Parmesan cheese, olive oil, salt and pepper. It adds freshness and flavor to any sandwich or pasta.

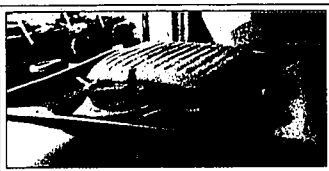
Ordering your panino with eight-grain wheat bread hot only gives your taste buds something to cheer about, but adds fiber to your diet. Whenever available, always choose whole-grain over white bread.

The problem with out-of-date chips is that the oil can become rancid, which you would be able to smell. I am glad you suffered no ill effects from the chips.

Panino and salad

Panino, which means sandwich in Italian, can be made with any ingredient. The only limitation is your imagination. Nothing beats a warm, oozing sandwich this time of year. It is nice to know Tori Wakewood at Tori's Eatery Gourmet Food & Coffee uses fresh ingredients in her food.

Virginia, requesting a veggie panino is the healthiest option. It is hard to omit the cheese in a panino because it is the glue that holds the sandwich together. So, a way



Turkey panino • \$5

The Divine Grind, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls

At The Divine Grind — a colorful downtown coffee shop with the ambiance of a sidewalk cafe — lunch choices are limited but growing.

Barista Nicole Marona outlined my \$5 panino choices: three meats, three cheeses, four vegetables and two sauces. I opted for turkey Swiss and a bottled pesto, with fresh avocado, red onion and lots of tomato. Marona loaded all that into a little loaf of ciabatta and grilled it, warming the sandwich through to the center.

A lovely smell rose from the plate, and I couldn't wait to dig in. But I had to slow down when the crunchily bread poked my gums. That ciabatta made for a tidy pick-it-up-in-your-hands meal — but a drippy one, thanks to my extra tomato slices.

The Divine Grind boasts a touch of the exposed old brick that's one of the best characteristics of downtown. And with its puzzles, newspapers and upholstery, the cafe invites customers to stick around. As Marona experiments with other breads and panino ingredients, I'll linger more often at lunchtime.

I can't wait for her to roll out the portobello panino with balsamic vinegar.

— Virginia Hutchins



Veggie sub • \$5.48

Papa Kelseys's Pizza & Subs, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

An unsmiling cashier greeted me during a weekday lunch rush at Papa Kelseys's Pizza and Subs. She wryly took my order for a veggie sub sandwich with light mayo and no olives, and a 16-ounce drink.

The Papa Kelseys's franchise, started in Twin Falls in 1984, has 17 locations in four states. It's easy to see why they're so popular — the sandwich bread is baked fresh daily and is a perfect combination of crisp and soft.

My sub, made of mushrooms, tomato, green pepper, onion, mozzarella and a hint of mayonnaise, was delicious and bigger than I expected it to be. The onions were a bit strong — a complaint easy to overlook.

It was hard to overlook the messy dining room, however. Around our table alone were five booths with plates, cups and dirty napkins piled up. After we sat for 10 minutes, I watched the unhappy cashier pick up a few plates, but she ignored the rest, including a stack that had sat on the end of our table since before we sat down.

She proceeded to half-heartedly wipe the tables with a rag without sanitizing either. I could still see crumbs on the table from last night.

If you don't want to miss out on your yummy sandwiches, order carry-out. During cold and flu season, Papa Kelseys's dining room might be a place to avoid.

— Melissa Duvlin

to cut down on the saturated fat in this sandwich is to order it with only vegetables.

Portobello mushrooms are large, more mature-crimini mushrooms. They are hearty in texture and often described as tasting like meat. Honest!

If you are ordering only veggies in your lunch, adding beans to a salad is a great way to get protein and more fiber. Vegetarians need to make sure they eat a bean or bean product every day so

their diet is balanced.

Because this lunch contained so many veggies and limited the saturated fat, I am choosing this lunch as the healthiest of the bunch.

Jill Skeem is a certified microbiotic health counselor and graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She can be reached at 320-2786, or visit her Web site at www.backtoafajfood.com.

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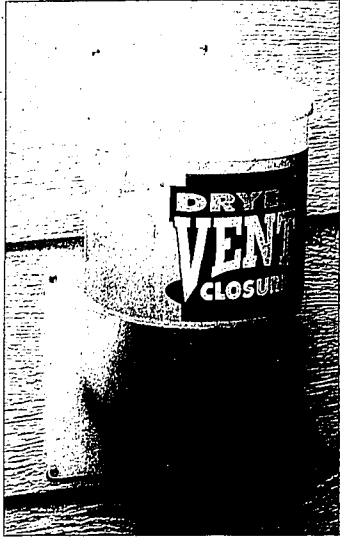
# Don't let your dryer vent sabotage efficiency

DEAR JIM: I notice the laundry area in my house seems chilly and drafty at times. Also the dryer does not seem to dry as quickly as it used to. Could the outdoor dryer cover, which looks pretty old, be causing this? — Stephen P.



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DEAR STEPHEN: A clothes dryer is one of the major energy consumers in most homes. If it, or its venting system, is not working properly, it can really increase your utility bills year-round. It uses energy for heat and to operate the motor, plus it draws already-heated air from your home.



A floating-cap dryer vent can easily be mounted on vinyl or any sliding with just six screws.

It sounds as though the old outdoor dryer vent is the first place to check. If it does not close completely when the dryer goes off, this may cause chilly, drafty conditions in your laundry room. When it does not close during winter, there is a direct path for cold air (again, humid air during summer) into your house. This may also allow allergens and insects into your home.

If the dryer vent cover is stuck partially open, it restricts the necessary air flow through the dryer. This increases the drying time significantly. Also check the path of the flexible duct from the dryer to the outdoor cover. If you have pushed your dryer too far back against the wall, the duct may get crimped and a sharp bend can reduce air flow.

Reduced air flow through the dryer duct can result in a buildup of lint which further

reduces the air flow. With the reduced air flow, the air temperature can increase to the point of starting a lint fire. While you are inspecting the duct and outdoor cover, the clean out any lint to be safe.

I use a floating-cap design of outdoor vent cover in my own home. Instead of relying on many hinged slats to open and close properly, the floating plastic cap drops down and rests over the vent outlet when the dryer shuts off. It provides an excellent seal against outdoor air and

insects. The top cover snaps off so it is easy to clean any lint which builds up on the cap.

Another option is a draft stopper device which is placed in the duct indoors. It effectively is a dryer vent cover mounted indoors. By not being exposed to harsh weather, it should continue to seal well for many years and is easy to keep clean.

If you have found the dryer vent to be pinched, consider installing a vertical rectangular telescoping duct exten-

sion. It is only three inches deep and extends up above the dryer. The dryer duct is then attached above the dryer. A dryer vent box, which is recessed into the wall, provides more space if needed.

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# Beauty was in the eye of late high-profile designer Duquette

By Annie Groer  
The Washington Post

During his long and over-the-top life, Tony Duquette designed furnishings, interiors, house facades and gardens, movie and stage sets, costumes and jewelry for swank clients worldwide. His designs, including the homes and studios he created for and with his artist wife, Elizabeth, were long on color, texture, layer, glitz and light.

Yet the Los Angeles designer remained a cut figure, like the known, unadorned, rarefied design and social circles. Now, eight years after his death at 85, comes the lush

coffee-table tome, "Tony Duquette" (Abrams, 360 pages, \$75). Writer Wendy Goodman and designer Hutton Wilkinson pay him fitting tribute with 350 photos and illustrations, many nothing short of eye-popping.

Nothing in her preface that Duquette's "omnivorous creativity" was fed by such diverse sources as Hollywood Regency glamour, a Marrakech souk and a 99-cent store. Goodman declares: "His refrain, 'Beauty not luxury is what I value,' forged a singular streak of fabulous decor, costumes, jewelry and interiors."

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# Kingsley really a 2-in-1 plan

By Associated Design

The Kingsley is actually two houses in one. A covered walkway connects the main house to a small cottage at the back.

This space is ideal for older children, not quite ready to fly the nest, or aged parents who enjoy their privacy but also appreciate sharing time with the family. Its kitchenette is adequate for breakfast and lunch preparation, but not designed for complex meals.

Inside the main house, the skylit kitchen is much larger. Standing at the sink, you have a panoramic view of both gathering spaces, plus scenes framed by windows in three directions. You can even enjoy watching flickering flames in the gas log fireplace.

Outfitted with stools, one stretch of the kitchen counter serves as an eating and conversation bar. A vaulted ceiling expands the volume of the living room, and in the dining room, French doors open onto a partially covered patio.

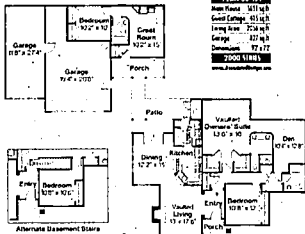
Laundry appliances, deep sink, and a roomy pantry are

mere steps from the kitchen, housed in a combination utility/mud room that's also accessible from the patio.

Storage space is abundant in the bedroom wing. Three closets nestle into spaces in the hallway, and the owners' suite has two roomy walk-in closets as well. In the second bedroom a closet folds one whole wall.

The Kingsley's owners' bath is fully outfitted with a double vanity, shower and private water closet. Space that could have been used to create another bedroom, has been devoted to a private den. Connected to the owners' suite by a hallway, this room could also serve as a small home office.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Kingsley 30-184 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call, (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at [www.AssociatedDesigns.com](http://www.AssociatedDesigns.com).



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## Cashmere sheets? Dream on

The Washington Post

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The bad news? The linens require ironing or, in Calzoni's delicate spin, "just a little steam on top." He and textile experts in Perugia spent five years creating the fabric, woven from the softest belly hair of Mongolian goats. The linens are his first foray into interior decor; a line of cashmere curtain and upholstery fabrics was set to follow. Retail prices will range from \$350 to \$600 a yard. Order sheets from Manrico in New York at (212) 794-1200.

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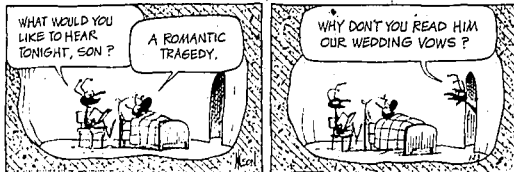
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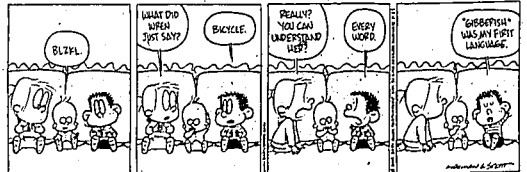
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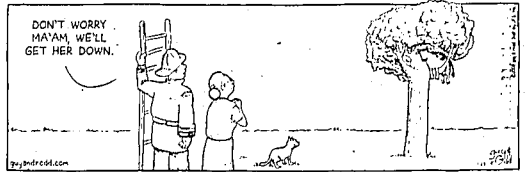
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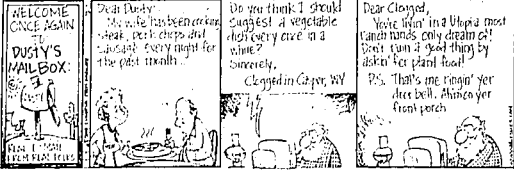
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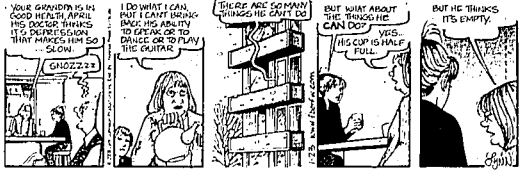
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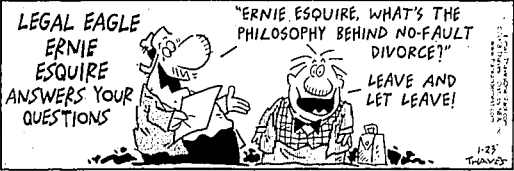
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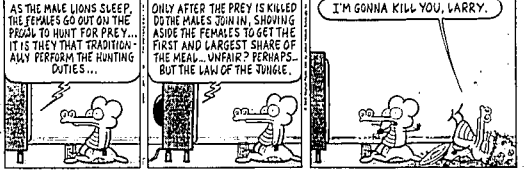
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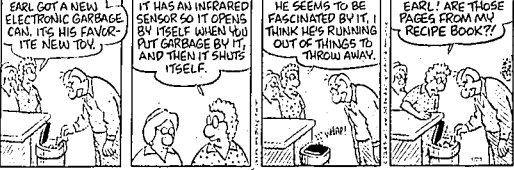
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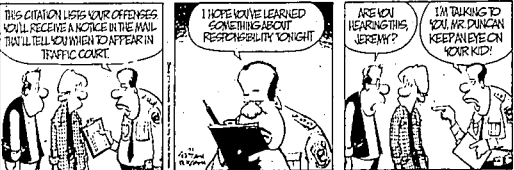
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# Your confidence is rewarded, Capricorn

**IF JAN. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Ambition may be the name of the game for those born on this date. In March and June you should gather experience and work hard to win approval — even if the odds are against you. Mistakes from your past could reappear, and may be corrected before you can achieve your objectives. Don't begin any major project or put important plans into motion until at least July. For business success, begin new jobs or launch new products in September or October.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be prepared to get under way with a new project, a creative idea or a budding romance. Someone in close connection will give you tolerant attitudes and open-mindedness a big thumbs up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** An unexpected shift in plans could yield positive results. You might stumble into a position of prominence by being at the right place at the right time.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Someone may have told you a half-truth in the past, but today you can set the record straight. An amorous liaison

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can be arranged now that will be mutually delightful.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Try a new hairstyle or routine to escape a bad case of the doldrums and lift your spirits. Fascinating new people you meet now could help you break out of a mental cage.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be benevolent. You can't be too big-hearted, too generous or too honest under these stars. Dreams are within reach and all you need to do is reach out and grab them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Since you can't escape the truth, sit back and enjoy it. Deep inside you might feel you do not deserve the rewards or opportunities you are receiving.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can set the record straight or put key relationships back on track. Sincere apologies or frank discussions could solve an impasse. Good guidance is available under these stars so remain open to suggestion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.**

21): Be confident that an agreement will be fulfilled or that the future will provide the funds needed to honor a promise. You radiate animal magnetism and could have a wild time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will find that professional advice will be beneficial. Exercise your taste for the finer things in life by buying something you have denied yourself in the past.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sincere sentiments will help to win the hearts of new friends. Laugh a little, love a little, and welcome whatever lucky breaks come your way. Your optimism and confidence will be rewarded.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A significant other might help you put plans in motion that will fulfill all expectations. This is a fortunate time to hook up with a new love interest.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Even work can seem like fun under these stars. Excite some independence of spirit and do not be afraid to try something unusual and daring. Someone you meet in public may develop a crush on you.

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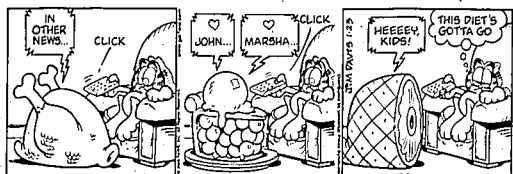
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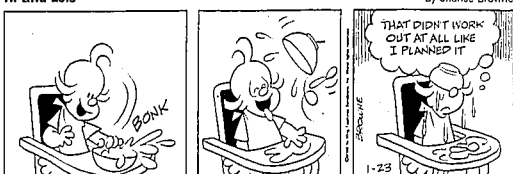
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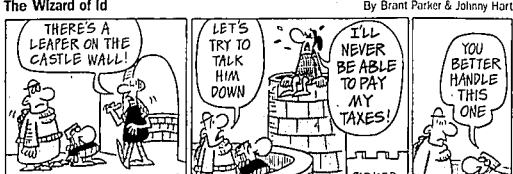
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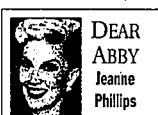
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Young stay-at-home mother's fuse gets shorter every day

DEAR ABBY: I have four beautiful children. I appreciate to raise them to appreciate the importance of family and understand that love is the most important thing of all.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanine  
Phillips

My problem is my youngest daughter, "Samantha," who is 24. She's divorced with two boys, ages 5 and 15 months. She lives at home with me and my husband, which is not an issue.

afford it. Have you any other options?

— NEVADA MOM AND GRANDMA

What does bother me is that she files off the handle and yells and screams about anything and everything. She doesn't get that trait from me. She learned it from her father.

DEAR NEVADA MOM: While it may be unrealistic for you to expect peace and quiet in a household with two active boys under the age of 6, your daughter is only fueling the fire by losing control and yelling and screaming.

Children learn by example, and my concern is that she may be perpetuating the same destructive habits she learned from her father and teaching her sons unacceptable behavior.

I know my daughter loves her children, but she is showing less and less patience with them. I have tried to help her overcome this problem, but so far nothing has worked. She is hollering most the time.

Your daughter may be frustrated because she feels trapped in her role as a stay-at-home mother and could possibly benefit by allowing herself some time for herself. As I say in my booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," "Having one's freedom of movement restricted, or feeling 'tied down,' often makes one

I think she functions better when she is working full time, rather than being a stay-at-home mom.

DEAR ABBY: We are throwing our dad a surprise party for his 60th birthday. Instead of gifts for our dad, my sisters and I would like to have the gifts go to charity. How would you word that on the invitations?

— MARGARET

My husband and I worry about Samantha and the kids, but we would also like to have more harmony, peace and quiet around here. I realize that counseling might help her, but we can't

IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MARGARET: Include in the invitation a note that says: "The gift of your presence will be present enough for Dad. However, if you feel you must give something, then a donation to ( ) in his honor would be appreciated."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 2008. There are 343 days left in the year.

1973, President Richard Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

CIA headquarters in 1993 that killed two men and wounded three other people. (Kasi was executed in November 2002.)

### Today's highlight:

On Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship USS Pueblo, charging its crew with being on a spying mission. (The crew was released 11 months later.)

1989, Surrealist artist Salvador Dalri died in his native Spain at age 91.

Five years ago: The government of Kuwait said a Kuwaiti had confessed to the shootings of two U.S. defense workers in Kuwait (one worker was killed; the other was wounded). Actress Nell Carter died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 54.

### On this date:

In 1789, Georgetown University was established in present-day Washington, D.C.

In 2002, Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl was abducted in Karachi, Pakistan, by a group demanding the return of prisoners from the Afghan campaign; he was later slain.

One year ago in his State of the Union address, President Bush implored Congress to help his plan to send more U.S. troops to Iraq to cure work. A new rule requiring U.S. airline passengers to show a passport upon their return from Mexico, Canada or the Caribbean took effect. E. Howard Hunt, who helped organize the Watergate break-in, leading to the downfall of Richard Nixon's presidency, died in Miami at age 88.

In 1945, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 2005, former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson died in Malibu, Calif., at age 79.

Ten years ago: Fighting scandal allegations involving Monica Lewinsky, President Bill Clinton assured his Cabinet during a meeting that he was innocent and urged them to concentrate on their jobs. A judge in Fairfax, Va., sentenced Ainal Khan Kasi to death for an assault rifle attack outside

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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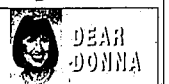
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## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., is 84. Actor-director Lou Antonio is 74. Actor Gil Gerard is 65. Rhythm-and-blues singer Terry Lawson (The Persimmons) is 64. Sen. Thomas H. Carper, D-Del., is 61. Singer Anita Pointer is 60. Actor Richard Dean Anderson is 58. Rock musician Danny Federici (The E Street Band) is 58. Princess Caroline of Monaco is 51. Singer Anita Baker is 50. Reggae musician Earl Falconer (UB40) is 49. Actress Gail O'Grady is 45. Actress Mariska Hargitay is 44. Rhythm-and-blues singer Marc Nelson is 37. Actress Tiffani Thiessen is 34.

## So Many Wrinkle Creams Do Any Really Work?

DEAR DONNA: I am 60 years "young." Yet, I look in the mirror and see those dreaded wrinkles around my eyes, cheeks and mouth. I see so many wrinkle cream ads, but I just don't know what to believe; all of them make such big promises. I'm so confused. Do any really work?



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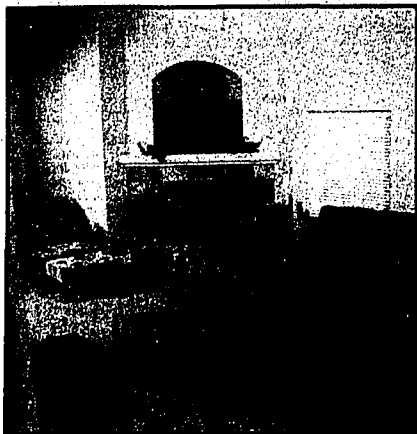
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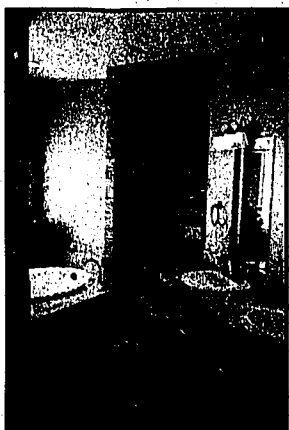
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## It's always high noon in Speed Queen alley

Last Friday, 24-year-old Garth Halsey of Colfax, Wash., was sentenced to a month and a half in jail for stealing women's underwear — 93 pounds of bras and panties — from apartment-complex laundry rooms.

That may surprise those of you who do your wash in the privacy of your homes, but we renters understand that public laundry rooms are big trouble.

The problem stems from the tendency of laundressers to wander off after leaving their tidy-whitties in a coin-operated washing machine or dryer.



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Steve Crump

Which, of course, annoys those who follow. They unconsciously dump strangers' apparel onto the laundry table, where it remains until the owner comes back.

By that time, usually, the clothes are scattered all over the floor, having been carried off by folks who own similar items and have mistaken a stranger's duds for theirs.

They pick them up and stow them in a dresser drawer at home. A few mornings later, they don a far-too-small pair of jockey shorts and realize they've probably committed a felony.

Smackdowns over laundry were a common occurrence in my youth. I grew up in a trailer park and my mom did our wash at the Alameda Laundromat, which was located across the street from the Pipe Bowl, a 10-pin emporium.

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# Take a number



Volunteer Stacy McClain, a client with the Center for Independent Living, smiles brightly as she and Treena Alger dish up corn and mashed potatoes during the free hot meal served daily at the Salvation Army lunchroom in Twin Falls. The Salvation Army will have a health fair and lunch on Jan. 31, which will help it determine the number of homeless in the area.

## Local groups try to count homeless in south-central Idaho

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

January might end a little easier for Leanne Trappen this year. For the past few years, Trappen has spent Jan. 31 seeking out Twin Falls' homeless population for a chat and a few questions. But this year, she said, things will be different. This time, she's treating them all to lunch.

On Jan. 31, Trappen and representatives from the Salvation Army, South Central Public Health District, Family Health Services, Safe Harbor, the Crisis Center of Magic Valley and others will gather at the Salvation Army's 4th Avenue office to provide free lunches, haircuts, flu shots and other services for the city's homeless. At the same time, they'll survey them about how they ended up where they are, how many of them are military veterans and about homelessness issues in general as part of an annual count required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The count provides information to HUD about target populations for its grants and quality control for the programs it funds. But the former city-wide search was inefficient and awkward for both the agencies that performed it and the people they searched for, Trappen said.

"It does not create a good situation for anybody," she said. "They're wondering why we're doing there ... We're offering services, we hope, that will entice them in."

Those services will be provided by

### By the numbers

So far in Twin Falls for 2007: Close to 600 homeless total. Totals from past surveys for Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka and Twin Falls counties: 2006 survey — 510 homeless families, 140 others 2005 — 633 families, 169 others 2004 — 697 families, 140 others

### Lend a hand

Local agencies are looking for blankets, coats and other items for the Jan. 31 homeless count, also planned for locations in Burley, Jerome, Rupert and Hatley. For more information: Leanne Trappen, 733-9351. To help cook food for the Jan. 31 event: Becky Bonnett at the Salvation Army, 733-8720.

people like Debbie Fernald, an employee of Hair and Nail Perfect at 802 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Fernald and the shop's owner, Stephanie Evans, will donate their talents to provide haircuts for those who show up. Organizers are planning for 200 people.

"We just want to give back a little bit to the community," Fernald said. "It's basically whatever they want. Our service will be limited because we're not able to set up the whole salon-type setting."

They'll be joined by nurses from the South Central Public Health District, who will provide flu shots to any of the crowd who need them. District spokeswoman Bruce Fox said the doctors are extras from this year's quiet flu season, and that district staff felt the event was a good place to use them.

"It's just basically part of the overall program of getting the flu vaccines into the communities we serve," Fox said.

Other groups plan to provide blankets, hats, gloves and toothbrushes —

and, of course, lunch. Salvation Army business manager Becky Bonnett said her organization was chosen as the meal site, because people are used to them serving lunch on weekdays anyway.

"We know most of (the homeless) now, so they feel comfortable coming into the Salvation Army," Bonnett said. The count could provide more than just HUD data. Community Action and others will use the information to help plan their efforts for the year, Trappen said. And this year's surveys will be sure to note the number of homeless families, a growing category in south-central Idaho but one that can't receive grants from the federal agency.

"We want to capture as much information as we can on our homeless population so that HUD can see the type of population we are dealing with," she said. "If they expanded funding, we could help more people."

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## Head Start could lose money

### CSI board briefed Monday on bleak funding picture

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

Funding for Head Start looks light this year, College of Southern Idaho officials told trustees Tuesday night.

Local Head Start could lose \$519,130 this year because of increased costs and decreased funding for the program, according to numbers presented by CSI to the board. Head Start is a federally funded poverty prevention program that started in 1965. It gives low-income kids ages 3 to 5 structured preschool education, along with health and nutrition services, dental care, and home visits.

CSI handles financial affairs for Idaho's South Central Head Start locations. Idaho is one of only a dozen states that do not fund preschool programs.

Federal funding, called Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, is stream-lined through the state to Head Start and may get cut this year by the Legislature. This prospect concerned Head Start officials back in December when they said waiting lists could expand by 72 slots if TANF fundings were pulled.

A cut of \$197,930 in TANF money is expected by the end of June 30, according to numbers released Tuesday by CSI. "It's still possible that money could be restored by lawmakers. But it's not looking that right now," said Mike Mason, CSI treasurer.

At the board's last meeting in December trustees learned that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reviewed the state's South Central Head Start and found one small problem. Mason's Head Start updates to the CSI board were made orally, but he should have presented them with monthly financial information in paper.

On Tuesday, the board received a printout of Head Start's finances. The issue didn't hurt Head Start operations, Mason said last month. "Operationally, our program is outstanding," he wrote the board in December.

Educators generally agree Head Start helps put its graduates on more equal footing as they progress through school, though some studies have been inconclusive.

## School exercise draws heat

### Jerome parent says MLK Day activity went too far for fifth-graders

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

A Martin Luther King Day lesson intended to teach hundreds of fifth-grade students about racism, segregation and tolerance was more disturbing than educational, one parent said.

About 200 to 225 fifth graders from Summit Elementary were randomly assigned a color, yellow or green, and teachers told them not to talk to peers of different colors. Bathrooms were segregated, and videos about the issue were also shown to kids, said school staff.

The exercise deeply disturbed some students, said Mike Stokes, the parent of a 10-year-old.

"It kind of blew me away. I found her lying in her room crying," said Stokes. "I don't feel that's the right way to teach."

Stokes said he heard some students threw things like pencils and paper at others.

Principal Alice Hoeklander, however, said she has no knowledge that things were thrown.

Not all fifth-grade teachers chose to participate in the activity, which was done last year with sixth-graders. Monday was the first time it was done with fifth-graders, school staff said.

Stokes said he also heard that during the exercise teachers called some students names, such as "stupid."

One teacher, John Derr, said he has done the exercise for 16 years without any complaints.

meant to bring alive the lesson of King, and to show students what it's like to be judged by color rather than character. Teachers also had discussions with their students about feelings after the exercise.

Most students understood what was going on and went along with it, but a few got a little emotional, Derr said. So teachers reminded them it was just an exercise and let them not to take it personally. But some fifth-graders seemed more emotional about the exercise than past classes have been, he said.

"What we're trying to do is teach a message," said Derr. "As educators, sometimes we can talk a lot about a particular topic, but for the students to actually experience it, that's the greatest teacher."

But Stokes said this is not a lesson kids should have to go through. And now, he said, he's considering pulling his

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## Council approves most new Rec, Y fees

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

Many city recreation and city pool users in Twin Falls will have to pay slightly more for their fun and games, after the Twin Falls City Council approved most of a fee-increase request at a public hearing Tuesday night.

By a vote of 7-0, the council agreed to charge more for youth sports and jerseys, change the way private youth organizations are charged for use of city fields and create a new set of maximum fees for the YMCA of Twin Falls, which manages the pool.

While fee increases for adult softball were advertised, the council chose not to adopt them after Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boyser said a budget used to calculate the fee proposal had erred in the cost of that program. The proposal would have charged \$150 a

game for city-run men's softball for what the commission thought was a \$184-percentage increase.

"We came up with the \$150 fee thinking that we were subsidizing (the program) to a certain extent," Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Mitch Watkins said. "We're more than happy to keep fees at \$122 a game."

City staff disagreed with the commission's suggestion to charge private youth organizations by the number of fields prepared, asking for a per-game fee instead that would lessen the cost to city income. But council members sided with the commission, with Councilmember Will Kezler arguing that youth were already charged for other programs and had paid enough to play.

Summarizing problems with the proposal, Boyser Please see COUNCIL, Page D3

### Harlow F. Cheney

**RUPERT** — Harlow Frank Cheney, a former resident of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2008, in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 84, of kidney failure.



He was born on Feb. 10, 1923, in Heiburn, to John Hugh and Ruth Frances Libby Cheney. He was proud to serve in the United States Marine Corps during World War II, engaging the enemy on Iwo Jima and being wounded by shrapnel during battle. He returned to military service after his shoulder healed and was stationed in Japan during the U.S. occupation. After returning from the war, he became reacquainted with LaLue Latta, daughter of Elmer and Leah Moon Heiner. They fell in love and were married on Feb. 5, 1947, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple by Joseph Fielding Smith. They were blessed with four children.

Harlow owned and operated Construction, working on new home building and remodeling. He would point out many of the projects he'd worked on as we drove around town. Nothing pleased him more than being the right tool for the job and doing the job well. He was so energetic that he could do the work of three men. He built the house he and LaLue shared for most of their married life. Many gatherings were held there because of its spacious living room. Van, my mother Lorraine Cheney's "Remember the Buck Fence" column in the South Idaho Press. He was thinly disguised as Willy. "My Willy can do anything!"

He loved the Lord. He gave freely of his time, money and talents to the LDS Church. His devotion and spiritual help to convert several people to the church. Throughout his life, he held many church positions, liking best Scouting and teaching young men. He said he learned how to organize from his own children and his nephews. He was an example in faith and humility to future generations, he is unsurpassed.

During his 55 years of marriage, he accompanied LaLue when she traveled for her civic service duties all around the United States and to some foreign countries. In a beautiful baritone voice, he would sing along the boring miles of a long road trip. He liked acting and singing, and his last comedic performance was in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" at the Oakley Playhouse. During his

daughters and wife's final illnesses, he took loving care of them. He was Sally's cheerful helper in all things a paragon can't do. He spent several months going to the hospital every day while LaLue was confined and most in need of companionship. His final 1 1/2 years were spent at Legacy Hospice Assisted Living in Salt Lake City, Utah. The family conveys their thanks for the loving care he received there. Also to Frank and Carol Cheney, who took him into their home after his surgeries and with kindness facilitated his recovery so that he could have a little more time on this earth.

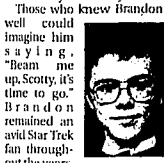
This is the kind of man he was: On cold days he warmed milk for the cats; he would never take the first helping of food or the last spoonful; he loved the frosting but not the nuts; but chocolate always warmed the cockles of his heart; if he was the last one up, he made the bed; when he was your home teacher, he really cared about you; he polished LaLue's toenails when she could no longer reach them; he was there when they were hot and tired after broiling beets; he believed Sally was good enough to be published no matter how many rejection notices she received; he loved a good Western movie; and when people asked, "What was your answer, 'I'm just GRUBBIAT'?"

He is survived by his son, Frank (Carol) Cheney of South Utah; two daughters, Patricia (Brent) Reid of Holladay, Utah, and Melanie (Mick) Metzger of Boise; one sister, Ruth (Jack) Hurd of Murfreesboro; a sister-in-law, Virginia (Garth) Cheney of Camdenton, Mo.; grandchildren, Dax Reid (Heather McGinley), Taberlee Reid, Alexis Cheney (Brian Bands), Nicholas Cheney, John Thomas (Katie) Metzger and Garth (Virginia) Sparks; and daughter, Sally Ann Cheney.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Heiburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop J. Berkeley Orton officiating. Military rites will be accorded by the Manti-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heiburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

### Brandon Ray Hunter

**RUPERT** — Brandon Ray Hunter, a 27-year-old resident of Rupert, departed earth from his home on Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008, surrounded by his family.



Those who knew Brandon well could imagine him as a young man with a big smile and a sense of humor. He was always smiling and his time to go. Brandon remained an avid Star Trek fan throughout the years.

Brandon was born on Sept. 20, 1980, in Burley, to Eldon and Lorie (Fohlín) Hunter. He attended schools in Mindoka County, graduating from Minico High School in 1999. He then attended Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho. Brandon was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy at the age of 7. Upon diagnosis, life expectancy for this disease was 17 to 21 years. Brandon was determined not to allow this disease to keep him from losing his sense of humor, harassing his brothers or pursuing his passions. Brandon served as an Idaho Good Will Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). At age 8, he attended his first MDA summer camp and continued until he turned 21. Growing up, he and his brothers took to the streets (in wheelchairs) and played street hockey. When the family purchased a riding lawn mower, Brandon (in his wheelchair) and Justin (on the lawn mower) would drag race in the driveway. Because the lawn mower was slower, Justin delighted in cutting his brother off and sending him into the rose bushes! Life was not boring at the Hunter household with four sons.

Brandon was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had started taking art lessons from Krisan Haddad. He fell in love with art and continued to pursue his talent in high school and college. When he was no longer able to draw freely, he switched to computerized art. He was obsessive about the game "World of Warcraft" on the

computer and developed a network of friends he interacted with. The past year, Brandon oversaw the renovation of his bedroom, incorporating a combination of the past and the future with a Medieval, Star Trek and Star Wars theme. Brandon enjoyed collecting comic books and, through the Make a Wish Foundation, he and his family traveled to California, where he was able to meet Stan Lee, the creator of Marvel Comics. He was also able to meet the cast and crew of Star Trek Voyager when he attended an episode filming.

Brandon is survived by his parents of Rupert; three brothers, Justin (Kellene) Hunter of Heiburn; and Patrick and Matthew, both of Rupert; grandparents, Ernest Hunter of Heiburn, Sharon and RB Higgins of Rupert, and Herta and Linda Fohlín of Campo, Calif.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Rupert Cemetery.

We would like to thank all of the caregivers who gave so generously of their time and energy throughout the years to care for Brandon. A special thanks to Toni Thomas, who was like a second mom to Brandon, providing not only care but deep friendship and a listening ear.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made at any First Federal Savings Bank to help cover funeral costs. Donations can also be sent to the Hunters at 398 W. 200 N., Rupert, ID 83350. Any funds not used for funeral expenses will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

As for Brandon, he waits for us on the other side, watching over us until we meet again. We all love you, Brandon; thank you for inspiring us and keeping us smiling all these years. See you when the time comes for our journey to end. Hold the door for us. We will miss you.

### Ruby Irene Hendrix

**AUSTIN, Texas** — She was a daughter, sister, wife and mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, surrogate mother, aunt and dear friend to so many — she knew no stranger.



Jan. 18, 2008, at home with her granddaughter, "Bea" Lindée in Austin, Texas. Ruby Irene Hendrix, also known as "Nari" graciously and peacefully passed from her place amongst us to her place with our heavenly father. We are comforted in knowing that heaven received a great jewel in its crown that day, and there she will be to welcome us home in a twinkling of an eye when we, in turn, finish our journey.

Ruby was born in Nederland, Colo., on Sept. 9, 1916, to Audie Harrison Lenon and Lola Cobb. She was the second born of four brothers and two sisters.

She is survived by two brothers, Harold Lenon and Don Lenon; and one sister, Gladys Lafreda Juchau. Ruby was preceded in death by her husband, Louis O. Hendrix.

Ruby and Louis were married May 10, 1935; they had one son, Louis Grant Hendrix. Grant is now married to Diane Hendrix. Ruby had three grandchildren, Lindee Hendrix, Lance Hendrix and Janie Fontlechi. She had six great-grandchildren, Jeremy Robinson, Amy Robinson, Nathan Hendrix, Kaitlan Hendrix, Dylan Hendrix and Charlie Batt. She would be upset if we didn't mention her beloved companions, DG and Grady, who took her for walks every day and gave her a reason to keep alive.

Ruby moved to Idaho as a young child and saw many changes through the years as Twin Falls grew. She began working at age 17 at Claude's Hamburger Stand. We will miss the stories she could tell. She is best known downtown at Saw-Mor Drug, where she began working for the Nelsons in the 1960s and

worked until December of 2004. Yes! She was 87 years old. She was a loyal employee, respected by her co-workers and dearly loved by customers. She had many friends and had a gift of remembering names and everything about people because she really listened and genuinely cared.

She loved to travel around the country, but most of all, she loved the mountains. Her favorite was camping in Louis' custom-made camper shells on the back of their pickup truck. In the South Hills or the Sawtooths, they would find a place off the beaten path where the fishing was good and strike up a campfire that they would cook their dinner over. There was rarely a time you would catch them without one of their grandchildren. They loved all the good things life had to offer and could enjoy it to the fullest without spending a fortune. Ruby was the matriarch of her family. Her brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins simply loved her to jitters — and her them.

She always had a pot of ham and beans and cornbread on the stove and nobody could compete with that. Her warm heart and kind smile was a welcome mat for all of us coming and going to see her. No matter how far our busy lives had taken us from her, we miss you and love you, Nari, you are always in our hearts, and I'm sure I can speak for all of us when I say, "I can't wait to eat your beans again with you!"

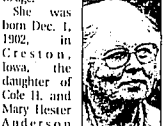
At Ruby's request, there will be no memorial at this time. The family will have a small gathering at a later date when her ashes will be buried at her husband's grave.

Special recognition to Paige Finan for the loving care she so unselfishly contributed during Ruby's last days.

Please send memorial contributions to Hospice Austin, 4107 Spicewood Springs Road, Suite 100, Austin, TX 78759, in memory of Ruby Hendrix.

### Gladys Irene Sanderson

**POCAHELLO** — Gladys Irene Sanderson, age 105, of Pocahelto and formerly of Kimberly and Hansen, passed away early Monday, Jan. 21, 2008, at a local care center from causes incident to age.



She was Dec. 1, 1902, in Creston, Iowa, the daughter of Cole H. and Mary Hester Anderson of Creston. She attended schools in Shannon City, Iowa. On March 30, 1920, she married Hugh A. Sanderson at Creston, Iowa. They were married for nearly 69 years when he passed away on Jan. 9, 1998. She and Hugh moved to Kimberly in 1920 and then to Hansen in 1941 and back to Kimberly in about 1966. She had a good thumb and enjoyed a lovely garden each summer. She also enjoyed quilting, knitting and crocheting. She was past member of the Hansen Grange, Kimberly Grange and Royal Neighbors. She had been a member of the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly for many years. She had lived in Pocahelto for the past 13 years to be closer to her daughter, Ruth.

She is survived by two

daughters, Carol (Ray) Cox of Frazar, Calif.; and Ruth (Vance) Burrup of Inkom; seven grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sons, Wendel and Leonard; a daughter, Gayle Leavert; and a sister, Pearl Heberger.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. The family will receive friends for one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the building fund at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly or the charity of their choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocahelto. Visit www.manningwheatleyfuneralchapel.com for online condolences.

### SERVICES

**Sue Curtis** (of Gooding, Idaho) will be buried at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding/Chapel).

**Roberta Ann Webb** of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Virginia Gayle Kuhn** of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; no viewing; friends may view the register from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Gregory "Gregg" Alan Roberts**, formerly of Buhl and Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

**Elva Clayone Stark** of

Heiburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heiburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Joseph Paul Robert** of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

**John Walter Carpenter Sr.** of Wendell, gathering for family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

### James Monroe Rathbun

**James Monroe Rathbun**, 98, died Monday, Jan. 14, 2008.

He was born June 27, 1909, in Gillett, Wyo. He was the second oldest of 10 children of Fred E. Rathbun and Pearl Susan Storm. He went to school in Gillette, Wyo. He married Renie Mae Ide to this union, they had three children. They enjoyed great and great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; two brothers, Roger Rathbun of Texas and

grandchildren; he also enjoyed farming, fishing, hunting and telling stories of his private Devils Tower in Wyoming.

He is survived by his children, Shirley Brill of Twin Falls, James Rathbun of Las Vegas, Nev., and David Rathbun of Florence, Ore.; eight grandchildren; several great and great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; two brothers, Roger Rathbun of Texas and

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# Not all legislators happy about GARVEE

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**HOISE** — After the Idaho Transportation Department gave a presentation on a controversial federal funding program to a joint legislative committee, Senate Transportation Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, offered praise.

"If there's one thing that's clear, it's you're on track," he said after the House and Senate transportation committees heard from ITD Director Pamela Love and her assistants.

"The GARVEE presentation was an effort to characterize their concerns separately, so it would make it appear necessary they get an additional \$134 million appropriated this year," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a former chairman of the state's transportation board. "I don't understand why we continue to go into debt when we can create revenue."

Asked if he was impressed by the presentation, Smith said, "no, but I'm not impressed by GARVEE."

Smith has been critical of Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle, or GARVEE, which allows states to pay bond-related expenses with future transportation funding. He said that the state is getting itself further into debt and should instead be expanding the Statewide Improvement Program to "pay as we go."

Smith said he is opposed to the additional money, but said there aren't many alternatives for transportation funding this year.

"It's kind of late in the session. I came to the realization today that nobody's doing anything," he said. Idaho has been using the GARVEE funding since former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Connecting Idaho" project pass the Legislature in 2005. Its future was the source of a week-long delay to the Legislature last year, and caused a rift not only between the Senate and the House but within parties.

Most projects have been targeted for the Treasure Valley. Meanwhile, it's still unclear when the state will fund the one-mile extension of Pule Line Road from Grandview Drive to the U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 30 interchange in Twin Falls — the only Magic Valley piece of GARVEE.

# Work center inmate escapes Twin Falls facility

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

A prisoner completing the final month on a three-year minimum prison sentence for forgery continues in Cassia County escaped from a state work center in Twin Falls Saturday.

The escape has puzzled staff at the facility, which helps prisoners transition from prison to society. Jose Damian Tellez, 28, who would become eligible for parole on Feb. 26, now carries a face felony escape charges.



Tellez

we deal with, they live in the moment and they make a very long lasting mistake that they don't get to take back."

Tellez, clocked in for his job at a food processing plant in Latah on Saturday morning — the same routine he has followed since he was transferred to the Twin Falls Community Work Center from prison in March. When a van that transports workers back to the facility arrived to pick him up, Tellez ditched the van. It remains unclear if he stayed at work through the day, Anderson said.

Tellez had many opportunities to escape before Saturday. After being sentenced on May 5, 2006, to serve three to seven years in prison, his good behavior helped earn him a spot with 80 other prisoners at the work center.

"If he would turn himself in, that would obviously work to his benefit," Anderson said.

Police ask anyone with information about Tellez to call law enforcement.

# School

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child from the school district. "That's something devastating to kids that young — look how many years it's been since that's happened," Stokes said. "If that's truly their true students, there's got to be a better school around."

Summit teachers are now reviewing the exercise.

"We're going to take a good, hard look at this," said Hocklander. "We have a very caring staff and we wanted this lesson to be something they'd remember ... But not negatively."

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# Betty Marie Emerson



**JEROME** — Betty Marie Emerson, 71, of Jerome, passed away Jan. 20, 2008, at her home.

She was born April 1, 1936, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Robert Lee Warren and Edna Marie Howard Warren. She married Lee D. Emerson on Sept. 19, 1953, in Kimberly. Together they raised three daughters. Betty loved people and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She liked camping, hunting and painting. Betty will be remembered as a loving and caring wife, mother and friend.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Lee Emerson of Jerome; their daughters, Deanna (Randall) Wood of Boise, Karen (David) Griffith of Kennewick, Wash., and Sandy (Brad) Davidson

of Jerome. She is also survived by one brother, Jack (Judy) O'Neil; two sisters, Edna Schumacher and Roberta Mueller; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her infant son, Robert; and three brothers.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1313 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, with Ed Dutton officiating.

# Victor E. 'Pete' Smith

**MOSCOW** — Victor Everett Smith, known as "Pete" to friends and family, died Jan. 16, 2008, of age-related causes at age 90 at the Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. He had been a resident there for several years.

Pete was born Nov. 15, 1917, to Jeffrey E. Smith and Jessie Trowbridge Smith in Trask, Howell County, Mo. He was the eldest of 13 children, three of whom did not survive childhood. He grew up and attended elementary school in that county, living there until railroad work brought him to southern Idaho.

He married Melba Rowlett Smith, also of Howell County, in Columbus, Kan., on Nov. 25, 1945. They moved to Twin Falls soon thereafter and raised their daughter, Sandra, and son, Michael, in Twin Falls County. Pete worked in a cheese plant until a near-fatal disabling accident near his home forced his retirement in 1977.

In the mid-1980s, Pete and Melba moved first to Pullman, Wash., and then to Moscow to help take care of their daughter, Sandra's, two children. Pete was able to help with many outside chores and loved to keep busy with them, take long walks in the country and tell stories about his youth.

Pete had musical abilities and could play the guitar and harmonica. He enjoyed playing his "lamp" for his fellow Good Sam residents and his sunny disposition endeared him there to the residents and staff alike.

Pete was preceded in death by three young brothers in the 1920s, by his wife in 2000, and by his daughter and another brother this past October. He is survived by brothers, Melvin and Kenneth Smith; sisters, Mildred Piper, Fern Reese, Mary Weels, Wanda Lee Dabney, Basy Lorraine and Shirley Vines; his son, Michael Smith; and grandchildren, Angela and Nathan Smith and Anna and Andrew Haarsager.

A graveside service is planned sometime in the spring.

# Council

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asked whether the city should be subsidizing private organizations, and worried that the city would lose even more money on large out-of-town organizations that play annual tournaments. But, he said, making it easier for youth to play on the fields is always a good thing.

The new pool fees represent a maximum the YMCA can charge, and the increase was requested so that organization wouldn't have to have a

public hearing every year to raise rates. Mayor Lance Clow said, YMCA officials have promised the city they won't max out the rates right away, he said. But most of the likely rates mentioned Tuesday night should be close to 95 percent of the allowable total, according to numbers provided by Housyer. Asked what would keep the YMCA from maxing out the rates immediately, Clow summed things up in one word.

"Nothing," he said.

# Crump

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minutes earlier. By the time the cops arrived, the Landromat's was beating laydown and tallying the cost of the ruined machine.

Haylene got the last laugh, though. The next Wednesday while Arleta was bowling, her clothes disappeared from the washer in the Landromat. They unexpectedly reappeared some weeks later, on the person of one of Arleta's

bowling teammates. Apparently, the woman had purchased them at the thrift store next door to the Landromat.

*Slove Crump may be reached at 735-3223, or at scrump@magicalvalley.com.*

# DEATH NOTICES

## Stephen A. Motes

**FILER** — Stephen Anthony Motes, 12, of Filer died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Belle "Ginger" Mitchell, 68, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Fairfield and Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 2008, at the Tri-Cities Chaplaincy Hospice House in Kennewick, Wash. A private ceremony will be held at a later date.

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FLORIDA

'Dirty bomb' suspect gets 17 years-plus in unrelated case

MIAMI — Jose Padilla, an American once accused of plotting with al-Qaida to detonate a radioactive 'dirty bomb,' was sentenced Tuesday to a relatively lenient 17-year prison term on unrelated terror support charges.

Prosecutors, who long ago dropped the 'dirty bomb' claim that made Padilla infamous, had sought life sentences for Padilla and two co-defendants, but a federal judge said authorities never even proved Padilla was a terrorist.

"There is no evidence that these defendants personally mined, kidnapped or killed anyone in the United States or elsewhere," U.S. District Judge Marcia Cooke said. "There was never a plot to overthrow the United States government."

Cooke took into account the harsh, isolated conditions Padilla faced during the 3½ years he was held in a brig, without charge, as an enemy combatant after his 2002 arrest. Defense lawyers claim he was tortured by the military, but U.S. officials denied that and Cooke never used the word torture.

Fred Thompson quits presidential race

NAPLES — Republican Fred Thompson, the actor-politician who attracted more attention as a potential presidential candidate than as a real one, quit the race for the White House on Tuesday after a string of poor finishes in early primary and caucus states.

"Today, I have withdrawn my candidacy for president of the United States. I hope that my country and my party have benefited from our having made this effort," the former Tennessee senator said in a brief statement.

Thompson's fate was sealed last Saturday in the South Carolina primary, when he finished third in a state that he had said he needed to win. In the statement, Thomp-

son did not say whether he would endorse any of his former rivals. He was one of a handful of members of Congress who supported Arizona Sen. John McCain in 2000 in his unsuccessful race against George W. Bush for the presidency nomination.

Thompson, best known as the gruff district attorney on NBC's "Law & Order," placed third in Iowa and South Carolina, two states seemingly in line with his right-leaning, pick-and-choose style, and fared even worse in the four other states that have held contests thus far. Money already tight, he ran out of it altogether as the losses piled up.

WASHINGTON

Senate passes defense bill; has troop pay raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a revised defense policy bill Tuesday that authorizes a 3.5 percent pay raise for troops while sidestepping a veto show-down with President Bush over whether the Iraq government should compensate victims of state-sponsored abuse during the Saddam Hussein era.

The 91-3 vote sends the \$696 billion measure to Bush for his expected signature.

The president had rejected an earlier version of the bill because of a provision that would have guaranteed that victims of state-sponsored abuses can sue foreign governments in court and collect judgments by seizing its

assets located in the United States. Bush said that would have exposed Iraq to high-dollar lawsuits at a time when it is struggling to rebuild its infrastructure.

TEXAS

Immigrants' traditional medicines a common cause of lead poisoning

HOUSTON — Maria didn't mean to poison her children. Quite the opposite.

Worried about her daughters' lack of appetite, the young Houston mother was merely following her grandmother's advice when she gave the two girls and a niece a dose of 'preta' — a Mexican folk medicine used to treat children's stomach ailments.

What Maria, who asked that her last name not be used, did not know then, but now will never forget, is that the bright orange powder is nearly 90 percent lead.

Fortunately, doctors detected the dangerously high levels of the toxic metal in the little girls' blood during a routine checkup a week later.

But others are not so lucky. Health departments around the country say traditional medicines used by many immigrants from Latin America, India and other parts of Asia are the second most common source of lead poisoning in the U.S., surpassed only by lead paint, and may account for tens of thousands of such cases among children each year.

Dozens of adults and children have become gravely ill or died after taking lead-laden medicine over the past eight years, according to federal and local health officials.

The dangerous medicines are manufactured outside the United States and sold in U.S. by folk healers known as curanderas and in ethnic grocery stores and neighborhood shops that offer herbs and charms. They are usually brought into the country by travelers in their suitcases, thereby slipping past government regulators.

"No one's testing these medications," said Dr. Stefano Kales, an assistant professor of environmental health at the Harvard School of Public Health, who researched the problem. "There's no guarantee it doesn't have dangerous levels of lead."

Lead is added to many of the traditional medicines because of its supposed curative properties, even though doctors say it has no proven medical benefits. In other cases, powders and pills become contaminated with lead from soil or through the manufacturing process.

IRAQ

U.S. soldier becomes first to die in bomb attack on MRAP vehicle

BAGHDAD — A soldier killed over the weekend south of Baghdad was the first American casualty in a roadside bomb attack on a newly

introduced, heavily armored vehicle, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

The V-shaped hull of the huge MRAP — Mine-Resistant, Ambush-Protected — truck is designed to deflect blasts from roadside bombs, a weapon that has killed more American soldiers than any other tactic used by Sunni insurgents and militia fighters in Iraq.

The soldier who died Saturday was the gunman who fired on the MRAP vehicle. Three crew members tucked inside the cabin were wounded. The vehicle rolled over after the blast and it was not clear how the gunman died — from wounds in the explosion or in the subsequent rollover.

Maj. Alynne P. Conway, deputy spokeswoman for the 3rd Infantry Division, said the attack and the death were under investigation.

There now are more than 1,500 of the costly vehicles in service in Iraq and the Pentagon is working to get at least 12,000 more, using \$2.1 billion provided by Congress. MRAPs cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million, depending on their size and how they are equipped.

The sophisticated vehicles are being built and put into service in a bid to provide soldiers and Marines more protection than is offered by armored Humvees, which have flat bottoms that absorb the shock waves from a blast.

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