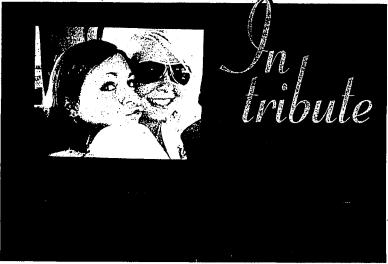
Good Morning



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Family and friends of Hannah Bates watch a slide show during a funeral service for her Tuesday in Hagerman. Bates passed away Saturday after fighting cancer for the

Hagerman remembers graduate in her own style

By Andrea Gates

A local coach and sports standout sailed across the basketball court for the last time Tuesday at Hagerman High School.

Six men clad in pink wheeled a shiny casket carrying 20-year-old Hannah Brooke Bates across a plastic covered gymnasium as hundreds of community members sat quietly on bleachers and folding chairs filling the basketball court.

Bates died Saturday from a rare type of cancer, Ewing's sarcoma, after a six-year battle with the disease.

She was a star player on Hagerman's basketball and vol-leyball teams, and went on to coach the Hagerman Junior High School volleyball team to an undefeated season in an undefeated season in November, according to Times-News reports.

News reports.

Bates overcame huge chal-lenges with a lot of strength and determination. Even after losdetermination. Even after losing her log from cancer, she was
driven to get back in the game.
Only months after an amputation, Bates careened back note
the volleyball court with a prosthetic leg and courage that
inspired the local community.
"It's awesome to play again."
Bates told the Times-News in
September 2003. "That was my
goal, to get back into sports."
During the funeral, Bates'

coach, Luanne Axelson, sald she was 'in awe of Bates'

strength.

"She had a better jump shot than most girls on two legs,"

said Axelson. When Bates removed her when Bates removed her prosthetic during games, the remaining portion of her leg was often raw and blistered, sald Axelson. "It looked awful ... Not once did she complain. What a fighter."
That strength was like magic and drew poers computity.

That strength was nice maga-and drew peers, community members and even referees to her side. High school backetball players on the boys' team had shaved their heads to honor her. Axelson said. "She was one in a million,"

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Paul Madson were a pink scarf during the service in tribute to Hannah Bates. Pink was her favorite color and a number of the 400 or so people who attended the

Owyhee Co. nuclear plant may be suspended

Developer hasn't paid permit application fee

BOISE — Owyhee County officials say they are poised to suspend the permitting work on a proposed nuclear plant because the developer hant't paid the \$50,000 fee required to process the permit application. Mary Hoff, the county's planning and vaning and vaning hant of the payment. The payment is proved three requests for the payment.

the payment.
Huff said county commissioners sent a let-

ter to the company Monday warming that if the payment was not received within 10 days, the conditional use permit application would be suspended.

"We're not going to continue to hold this and beg for fees," Huff told The Idaho

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Obama takes delegate lead

McCain still leads GOP

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obsma powered past Hillary Rodham Clinton in the race for Democratic convention delegates Tuesday, scoring outsized primary victories in Maryland, Viginia and the District of Columbia on a night of trium. "Tonight were on our way," he told cheering supporters in Madison, Wis, "But we know how much further we have to go on."

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Republicans

1,191 delegates needed to win the nomination. John McCain 789 Mike Huckabee 241

Democrats



ICL scolds Otter for bighorn sheep policy

Environmental group calls it a 'top down approach'

By Matt Christensen Times Nows writer

The state is creating an environment for more law-suits over bighom sheep, the idaho Conservation League said in a letter malled this week to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

The governor is using a "for-



by asking the state departments of Fish and Game and Agriculture to develop a plan to keep the species separate. ICL wants the public to have a say in developing a policy.

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Man with MV ties killed in plane crash

Plane went down in Oregon field

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

The son of a couple formerly from Burley who spent every vacation on a family ranch in Glenns Ferry was killed Priday morning with two other men when their plane crashed in an Oregon cornfilled.

Why the plane that Ruley Bunn, 32, of Sayton, Ore, and two others were Bying started to sputter and spin out of control from about 3,000 feet remains under investigation, Linn County

Sheriff Tim Mueller said in a

Sheriff Tim Mueller said in a press release. Riley's parents, Greg and Denise Bunn, graduated in 1893 and 1971, respectively, from Burley High School before they married in Bolsc. After having Riley and his siblings, they moved on to Oregon. But they always came back to visit their Magic Valley family, which stretches from Gleinus Ferry to Burley, and felt their roots were here, said Rilley's aunt Karlene Bunn of Burley.

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Riley Bunk, 32, the son of a couple formerly from Burley, was killed Friday



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today:Passing snow showers, strong winds and reduced visibilities. Highs near 30. Tonight: Chilly with partially clearing skies. Lows, teens. Tomorrow: A few clouds overhead. Highs, lower 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Cancellation Cancellation: "The Love Docter," speed dating meets salsa hosted by Motion with Rhythm has been cancelled due to iliness.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, various speakers on topics important to the community, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 312-5057.

Jerome County Historical Society board meeting, includes review of plans for June 14, 15 Live History Days, 5 p.m., City Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-3604 or 324-5641.

5641. Jerome Gun Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Snake River Elks Club, Highway 93, 733-6045.

EDUCATION

College of Southern Idaho Open House, with displays and information booths for all age and education groups: includes tours of the campus and live, interactive class-room/lab demonstrations, 4 to 7 p.m., Taylor/Student Union Building (follow flashing light to Community Education Center), Twin Falls, free refreshments and variety of door prizes, 732-6441 or csimeon@csl.edu.

EXHIBITS Sally Machils' "Books of a Talwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B, King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

Candlelight Tales, a 30-minute, "end of day" presentation for preschoolers and early elementaryage children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7.30 p.m., in the Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tifd.org.

GOVERNMENT

"Win Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, ;425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DoMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3374. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave, E., 733-2964. Decio City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth,

- 432-6682. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.,

438-4101

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. "Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH

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Collego 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 fold gym, Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Carmys Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 73:26475.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 73:795 Blaes Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for HumananIssured 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 partrages this flow Britishiew Entire 1939 Peddesign

entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the to nave an event usted, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PC, Box 548, Yim Falls, [D 33030-548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

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MORNING BRIEFING AROUND THE WORLD

HOLLYWOOD

Writers agree to end 3-month strike, going back to work today

LOS ANGELES — Striking Hollywood writers are going back to work.

The Writers Guild of America said its members voted Thesday to end their devastating, three-month strike that brought the enter-tainment industry to a stand-still. still.

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still.
Witers will be back on the job today after voting in leverly Itills and New York.
"At the end of the day, everybody won, it was a fair deal and one that the companies can live with, and it recognizes the large contribution that writers have made to the industry," Leslie Moonves, chief executive officer of CBS Corp, told The Associated Press.
Moonves was among the media executives who helped broker a deal after talks between the guild and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents studios, collapsed in aerimony in December. Teslows and

December.
Residuals for TV shows and
movies distributed online
was the most contentious
issue in the bitter dispute
involving the 12,000-member
union and the world's largest
media companies and other
producers.

Screenwriter sues Mel Gibson over payments for 'Passion of Christ'

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LOS ANGELES — A screm-writer has sucd Mel Gibson and his production company, claiming he was misled by the actor-director into accepting a small payment for writing "The Passion of the Christ." and was refused extm money when the film became a hockbuster.

Benedict Fitzgerald claims

FOR LOVERS ONLY --



A couple take their own picture during a pre-Valentine celebration Tuesday in suburban Tapaig City east of Manila as part of the annual Lovagaloza event. The Lovagaloza was entered in the Guiness Book of Records in 2005 with 5,300 couples kissing each other at the same time.

hat when he was asked to write a script about the cruci-fixion of Jesus Christ, Gibson told him the movie would cost between \$5 million to \$7 million, according to the law-suit filed Monday in Superior Court. Fitzgerand also alleged Gibson promised he wouldn't receive any money from the film and any profit would be distributed to people who people who worked on it.

worked on it.

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stated he didn't want money on the back of what he considered a personal gift to his (Brona Catholic) faith; the lawsuit said.

Fitzgerald, who shared screenwriting credits with the lawsuit said.

Fitzgerald, who shared screenwriting credits with clibson, claimed he agreed to "a salary substantially less than what he would have taken had be known the true budget and the lawsuit claim." which have the lawsuit claim. Which have the lawsuit claim. The 2004 movie went on to gross several hundred million dollars.

NEW YORK.

Taxi driver plays cupid to lonely New Yorkers this Valentine's Day

NEWYORK — Finding your better half this Valentine's Day could be as easy as hali-ing a taxi — especially if Ahmed Ibrahim is in the dri-

ing a taxl — especially if Ahmed Ibrahim Is in the driver's seat.

The 53-year-old cupid cab driver, as he refers to himself, has spent the past few years playing matchmaker to lone-like the past few years playing matchmaker to lone-like the past few years playing matchmaker to lone-like the past few years playing matchmaking the past few part of the past few years playing the past few years and the years and roses for Thursday.

"I've organized so many dates, and it really makes me feel good about it." Ibrahim said. "I've not had one complaint."

Ibrahim said he offers his matchmaking services to passengers he evaluates by listening to conversations and asking a few questions. He then exchanges phone numbers and e-mail addresses.

IRAQ

Speaker threatens to disband parliament

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BAGHDAD — The speaker
of Iraqs fragmented parliament threatened Tuesday to
disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband the legislature, saying it is so riddled with disband in a law setting a date for provincial elections.

Disbanding parliament would prompt new elections within 60 days and further undermine. Prime Minister undermine. Prime Minister undermine. Prime Minister undermine Prime Minister underminent. Which is limping along with nearly half of the 40 Cabinet posts vacant.

The disarray undermines the purpose of last year's U.S. troop' surge, — to bring down violence enough to allow the Iraqi government and parliament to focus on measures to reconcile differences among minority Sunnis and Kurds and the

ences among minority Sunnis and Kurds and the majority Shiites.

MEXICO Auction of Shakira's wardrobe raises money for Colombian children

MEXICO CITY — Ever paid \$3,000 for underwear? That's what one fan forked over for one of Shakira's bras. Another

what one fan forked over for one of Shakfar's bras. Another admirer shelled out \$14,000 for the privilege of meeting the pop sensation and receiving front-row seats at a future slow in Toronto. The two bids were among the highest offered for 40 tens that Shakira donated to an Internet auction for her bear Feet Foundation, which is building a school for impoverished children in northern Colombia.

Another popular item: a shiny lawender skirt with a shiny lawender skirt with the shing in the shing in the shing lawender skirt with the shing in the

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

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Dinner and Performance: Wine and Cheese
reception, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Marco Day

Son, Rendissance Office Para, Venice building, 7:08 N. College Road, dener, 7 p.m.,
College of Souther Islaba Fine Arts Center
auditorium, Afrium Lobby: and Walt Wagner in
performance, a P. p.m., CS.F. Fane Arts Center
recital hall, Twin Falls, \$50 for non-members
and \$50 for members, 543:2888.

Feb. 15 — Hyprolist Marc Savard in performance, on "entertainment only" show, 7
p.m., Buth High School auditorium, open to
the public, \$5 abvance tilestics and \$7 at the
door, limited seating, \$43:802 ext. 103.

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Supper, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. funch and 5 to 8

p.m. dinner, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, freewill

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Cancer Research 3rd annual Mondight

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Murphy, 6 p.m. optional guided snowshoe

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CHURCH EVENT

Feb. 15 — Cowhoy Church-Jerome, 7 p.m. NorthRidge Fellowship Church, 456 Golf Course Road, Jerome, (3.5 miles south of Feb. 15 -

Wal-Mart, exit 168 off I-84), (208) 644-1480.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Feb. 14 — The Magle Valley Symphony
League meeting, to plan for the spring symphony search and the spring symphony season, anyone interested in supporting the symphony is welcome, 10 a.m. in the home of President Elaine Bowen, 268 Heburn Are. W., I'win Falls, 734-5323. Feb. 14 — Magle Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and funch, with guest speaker Steve Availes, area manager of the Buckle, speaking on "Relationship Marketing" plus insights into his personal success story, 11:30 a.m. checkla and 11:45 a.m. program, former location of LensCrafters, Macy's corridor, Magle Valley Mall, I'win Falls, members 51.0, member/guest 515 and non-members 525 (four funch choices provided by Garibacil's; reservations by today), 308-0488. Feb. 14 — Proceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Bata Sigma Phi meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the home of Carol Qualineon, 1114. Eastridge Way, Twin Falls, 733-6310. Feb. 15 — Members of the Nuhr Falls High School graduating class of 1947 juncheon, open 10 all 1947 classmates, 1, p.m., Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blud, N., Win Falls, 734-5591.

5591.
Feb. 19 — Magic Valley Rumblin 'A's meeting and lauch, a car club declicated to the preservation of Ford automobiles built from 1928-1931: any interested may attend, 2 p.m., Jaho Joe's restaurant, 593 Blue Lakes Beh A., Finir Falls, 731-7353 or Netsonkmbrty@aol.com.
Feb. 18 — Magic Valley Cattle Association annual dinner and dance, featuring special speakers and dancing to Strings Attached,

..735-3345

6 p.m. no host social hour; 7 p.m. New York Steak dinner with business meeting; and 9 p.m. dance to follow, Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$25 per person or \$48 per couple, 324-7975 for reservations.

EDUCATION

Feb. 16 — "A Day In the Life of a Picture Bride," a costumed interpretation/presenta-tion by Park Guide Dianna McKeage of Mrs. Yamakido," 1 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, no cost, all ages wel-come, 837-4793 ext. 5227.

FAMILY

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Feb. 16 — "Uniform Dinner," honoring

EMIs, paramedics, military personnel (past
or present), members of V.F.W. or anyone
employed by the local or Idaho State Police
or fire department (and families); sponsored by Snake River Chapter of DeMolay in
Jerome, 5 to 8 p.m., Jerome Masonic
Lodge, 225 E. First Ave., no cost for uniformed guest and family, 'plate to go' available for night workers, (208) 324-0154.

HOME AND GARDEN

Feb. 15-17 — The 2008 Home and Garden Shew, more than 100 exhibitors from Idaho and surrounding states featuring products; for inside and outside the home; special showing by Kimberry Hurserick; financing experts on hand; and food court area open, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (15,16) and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (17). Evo Centre College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 737-6008 or 737-6004.

SPORTS

Feb. 17 — CANCELLED Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, due to weather and snow at the range; next scheduled shoot March 1, 733-6045.

CORRECTIONS

Monday's story on random drug testing misidentified George Brown with the Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs.

Tuesday's story and several previous stories about the city of Twin Falls' drinking water misldentified a representative of J-U-B Engineers. Mark Holtzen presented the firms study to the City Council. The Times-News regrets the

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Tribute

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Rates' skill and delve also.

Bates' skill and drive also made her a great coach, said Axelson. "She was a giver of life. She knew how to seize the

moment.": Bishop Jay Houser told the funeral audience that Bates

had written an online blog before her death. Her last entry, he said, showed that theyoung woman with a pen-chant for pink, zebra print and changing hair styles, was also staying strong for her family, friends and communi-ty. Houser read from Bates' blog, in which she said she was often an "actress," ifted of beint sick but not recreful of beint sick but not recreful of being sick, but not regretful of her disease.

her disease.
Pallbearers piaced Bates'
casket in front of a chiffon
curtain garnished with flow-

ers below a raised basketball hoop.
Pictures of her smilling illuminated a large, white screenbeside the casket. From rock-climbing to parasailing to posing with friends in her looplat bed. Bates seemed to often flash her strength for the camera.

In December 2006, her health was looking up. Five years after being diagnosed with cancer her friends and family gathered at a small

family gathered at a smal cafe and filled it with flowers

"I feel great," Bates said during that gathering, "I mean, sometimes it's been a challenge, because of my schedule, but really, we all have busy schedules that we have to work with." But in the end, Bates' familysald in her oblunary that she won the game of her life against cancer. "You are a shining example of what every parent wishes their daughters were," Bates' parents said in her funeral program.

Crash

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For that reason Riley's parents decided to hold their son's funeral list Friday among family at the Glenns Ferry chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salpts

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.

"Glenns Ferry with his
grandparents was his second
home," Karlene Bunn said.
"Whenever they went on a
vacation they went to the
grandparents on otheir ranch.
He loved it. He loved going to
his grandparents. That was
his home away from home."
Riley Bunn and his family
were remarkably tall like
their father, who played basketball for four years in the
1970 at Bolse Sjate
University. Riley's stster
played for Oregon State
University and then a pro
team in Athens, Greece. But
Riley, who played sports

team in Athens, Greece, But Riley, who played sports throughout school, found his true love was flying. Riley and his former wife moved to Utah and had three children ages 4, 6 and 8. It was there that he started flying, his aunt said.

Riley, however, was not piloting the Lancair single engine, low-wing plane that is classified as an experi-mental aircraft, the deputy

mental aircrait, the deputy said. Riley, the pilot and a third man had left the Salem, Ore, airport shortly before the crash en route to Riamath Falls. Ore, where they intended to continue on to their destination: a hunting convention in Utah. Three men working near-by said they heard the engine sputtering and saw the plane spinning out of control as it dropped behind a stand of trees, the press release says.

a stand of trees, the press release says.

The men rushed to the crash, which was about five miles northeast of Albany in a harvested cornfield, where they found all three occu-pants dead. A deputy arrived shortly therafter and con-firmed the men died on innear. Impact.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or efried-man@magicvalley.com.

Nuclear

Continued from page A1 Statesman. "The company needs to decide if they want to go forward with

decide if they want to go forward with-this project."

Alternate Energy CEO Don Gillispie disported the compay is waiting for the the said the company is waiting for the county to send an invoice and set up an exertow account to keep the money. In an e-mail to the Statesman, Gillispie characterized the issue as a miscommu-nication between the parties. Lynchburg Va-based Alternate Energy Holdings is considering building a \$4.5

billion, 1,600 megawatt nuclear power plant near the Snake River and the city of

billion, 1,600 megawan nuceau, plant near the Snake River and the city of Bruneau.

Obtaining a conditional use permit is required before the company can pursue details of the projects. Company officials have said they intend to file a license application with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission later this year.

But county officials say the company must first address local needs. Huff said the company has requested a meeting this week to resolve differences.

Critics of the project say the company's

inability to pay the fee should be a signal for, county officials to stop their work. The Snake River Alliance discovered the unpaid fee after filing a public records

the unpaid fee after filing a public records request with the county.
"Until AEHI starts to comply with the law, the alliance believes Owyhee County should halt any and all work relating to this power plant permit or any other work related to the power plant proposal and return the application to AEHI as county ordinance requires," Andrea Shipley, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, said in a statement.

Campaign

Ontinued may a Al
Obama added, celebrating
eight straight victories over
Clinton, the former first lady
now struggling in a race she
once commanded.

The Associated Press count
of delegates showed Obama
with 1,210. Clinton had 1,188,
falling helmid for the first time
since, the campaign began.
Neither was close to the 2,025
needed to win the nomination.

tion.

His victories were by large margins — he was gaining about 75 percent of the vote in the nation's capital and about two-thirds in Virginia.

By contrast, Clinton was

attempting to retool her cam-paign in the midst of a losing streak. Her deputy campaign manager resigned, the second high-level departure. In as

many days.

Campaigning in Texas, where she hopes to triumph on March 4, she said she was

Elections 2008

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looking ahead, not back.
"I'm tested, I'm ready. Now
let's make it happen," she

said.
In all, there were 168
Democratic delegates at stake
in primaries in those states
and the District of Columbia.
Republican front-runner
John McCain won all three and the District of Columbia. Republican front-runner forther front-runner follow McCain won all three GOP primaries, adding to his insurmountable lead in detegates for the Republican normination. "We know where either of their candidates will lead this country, and we dare not let them," he said of the

Democrats. "They will paint a picture of the world in which America's mistakes are a greater threat to our security than the malevolent intensions of an enemy that despises us and our ideals." McCain spoke before supporters in Alexandria, Va. McCain's victory in Virginia was a relatively close one, the result of an outpouring of relations conservatives who backed former Arkansas Gov. Mike I tuckabee. There were 113 detegates at stake in the three GOP races. The AP count showed McCain with 789 delegates. Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Bonner, who dropped Mitt Bonner, who dropped

Former Massachusetts Go-Mitt Ronner, who dropped out of the race last week, had 298. Huckabee had 241 and Texas Rep. Ron Paul had 14. It takes 1,191 delegates to clinch the nomination, and McCain appears to be on track to reach the target by late April.

Sheep

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"Instead of telling the pub-lic what is best for a few, the state should ask the public to roll up their sleeves and craft a workable solution," wrote John Robison, ICL's public lands director.

and solven. The governors office had yet to receive the letter Tuesday aftermoun, said Jon. Handan. Otter's press secretary, and so could not comment.

However, Otter is expected to make an amnouncement soon on the state's bighorn policy, which state agency officials say is mostly finished.

Following a year of law-suits and political posturing over bighorns, the plan is likely to be contentious.

A judge closed grazing allotments last year after environmental groups sued, saying massive bighorn die-offs happened after contact

with disease-carrying domestic sheep.

The governor quietly asked the state agencies to find short-term solutions before sheep are turned out on grazing allotments this spring — and before more law-suits are filed.

Anti-grazing group-Western Watersheets, Project. has hinted at suing the U.S. Forest Service if it the stift do more to protect bighoms in the South Hills. Southern Idaho sheep ranchers fear a judge could close allotments there.

Cassia County commis-

Cassia County commis-sioners and sheep ranchers have asked Otter to remove bighorns from federally bighorns from federally managed grazing lands in southern Idaho. But state southern Idaho. But state officials say the anticipated plan will likely leave bighorns in the area and include measures to keep the species from mingling. including shooting sheep that interact.

mat interact.
Meanwhile, Otter has
formed a working group of
state agencies, ranchers and
environmentalists to form a long-term state policy. Committee members have said ranchers and the environmental groups are having a hard time finding common ground. Bighorn populations have

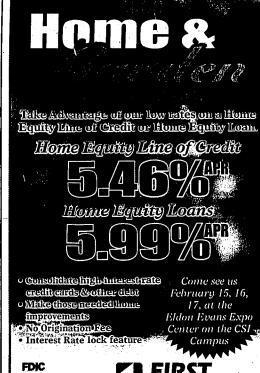
Bilghorn populations have declined stree their reintro-duction to the state in the 1970s. In 1990, the state had about 6,500 lighporns, Today, the number is closer to 3,500. Scientific field studies are yet to prove domestic sheep are to blame for the die-offs, but there is strong evidence that indicates bighoms die from noeumonia carried by pneumonia co domestic sheep. carried

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In Jackson, Wyo., housing subsidies help keep middle income residents in town

JACKSON. Wyo. — After spending his day in front of a middle school classroom, teacher Brook Yeomans sometimes jumps on his kateboard for the short commute to his home, a two-story, coffee-cohored townhouse with views of the vast Wyoming mountains.

The home is the equivalent of real estate gold: He and his wife lessica recently purchased it for \$220,000, a farery from lis \$750,000 market price.

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In most of the country, the two-income couple would be unlikely candidates for subsidized housing. But in this flocky Mountain resort town, where the median home price is \$1.2 million, officials have made it a top priority to keep public employees and other middle-income residents living in town, and if that means subsidizing families with incomes up to sk figures, so be it.

"We were so lucky," said Yeomans, who has a 2-year olds on and is expecting this second child this month, and we have a family here. Because I can guarantee you that the minute we had a kid, if we couldn't find a place to live, we would have probably moved somewhere where we could."

Towns like lackson are increasingly relying on afford able housing programs to stay vibrant while the wealthy snap up million-dollar vasial purport mountains, In one ski town, the city manager—whoe carns \$125,000 a year—who carns \$125,000 a year—a who carns \$125,000

course on the coages, show complet mountains, in one ski town, the city manager— who carns \$125,000 a year— lives in subsidized housing. Christine Walker, director of the Teton Contny Housing Authority in Jackson, said the goal is to prevent people from having to commute from more affordable towns near-by. Since the wealthy are using the homes as vacation desti-nations, they aren't living there full time, so the commu-nities would will in the off sea-soon without a steady popula-tion.

son without a steady popula-tion. "This place will turn into Disneyland if we don't have anybody that actually lives here," Walker said. "It's like, OK, lights on," and the whole work force will just commute in, work here during the day. And then, "lights out," and travel back."

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in, work here during the day. And then, 'lights out,' and travel back.'
School officials credit the program with helping recruit and retain teachers like yeomans. The starting salary for a teacher in the lackson area is about \$50,000 a year.
"We see what we call a churn after about six to eight years," said Pam Shea, superintendent of Teton County School District. 'Once people who've been here for a while, if they are not able to obtain housing, they will move away or to our neighboring communities."

Home prices in Jackson, Aspen, 'felhirde- and-Vall- are-still on the rise. In 2003, the median home price in Jackson was \$542,000. The figure crested \$11 million for the first time in April and reached \$1.2 million on the year limited to the first time in April and reached \$1.2 million on the years end.

One reason is the towns are hemmed in by public land and have little room to grow. Add a sid area or two—and in Jackson's case, quick access to FIRST IMPRESSIONS* Only at Macy's. For Infants. Reg. 514-542, after special -10.50-31:50, special 57-521. Excludes Everyday Values, Everyday Values & Collections

Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks — and you get a textbook case of small supply. Big demand and soaring prices. A couple with two children in Jackson can make up to about \$130,000 a year and hold more than \$260,000 in assets and still qualify for deed-restricted housing. The program limits property appreciation and requires homeowners to sell the home back to buyers selected by the housing authority. As many as 72 families put in for a drawing for each home that becomes available. In Telluride, Colo, even the town manager lives in deedrestricted housing, Frank Bell makes \$125,000 a

year but said he wouldn't have taken the job a few years ago if the town hadn't allowed him to huy a 2-bedroom, 3-bath deed-restricted house at the Telluride ski area.

"The word 'affordable' can be a little bit oxymoronic,' he said. "Most people wouldn't think of a \$600,000 home as affordable."



Brook Yeomans, left, his wife, Jessics, and son, Nico, outside their bome in October in Jackson, Wyo. Brook recently won the real estate lottery—paying just \$230,000 for a county-subidized town house that on the open market would be worth at least \$750,000.





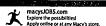
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Proposal to curb waste in government contracts would not apply to work in Iraq, Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — A Bush administration plan to crack down on contract fraud has a multibillion-dollar loophole: The proposal to force companies to report abuse of taxpayer money will not apply to work overseas, including projects to secure and rebuild fraq and Afghanistan.

For decades, contractors have been asked to report internal fraud or overpayment on government-funded projects. Compliance has been voluntary, and over the past

voluntary, and over the past 15 years the number of com-pany-reported fraud cases has

declined steadily.

Now, the Justice
Department wants to force
companies to notify the govermment if they find evidence
of contract abuse of more
than \$5 million. Fallure to
comply could make a company incligible for future govermment work.

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The proposed rules, which are in the final approval stages, specifically exempt "contracts to be performed outside the United States," according to a notice published last month in the Exchand Repister. Federal Register.
Critics including the watch-

dog group Taxpayers Against Fraud said the overseas

exemption raises suspicions.
"I hate to sound cynical, but
what lobbyist working for a
contractor in Iraq wanted this
get-out-of-jail card?" asked
Patrick Burns, spokesman for
the government watchdog
group.

the government group.

"I'm not saying that's the way it went — I'm just suggesting that's the most logical line to draw," said Burns. "I think somebody's got some explaining to do."

The Justice Department, which pushed for the self-reporting requirement, called the overseas exemption a mistake that should a mistake that should be fixed before the plan becomes final.

"We do not agree with also excluding contracts per-formed entirely outside the United States," Assistant Attorney General Alice Fisher wrote Jan. 14 in a letter other-wise supporting the new rules.

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These types of contracts, which in many cases support our efforts to fight the global war on terror, need greater contractor vigilance because they are performed overseas where U.S. government resources and remedies are more limited, "Fisher wrote.

A spokeswoman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, which oversees federal pro-

curement policy, declined to answer questions about the planned exemption of overseas contractors from the beefed-up requirements for reporting fraud,

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Following the U.S.-led Invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq, the United States poured billions of dollars into projects to secure and rebuild the two nations. With the manney came the fraud, AI least \$14 million bas been lost in bribes alone over the last five years in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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Senate approves legal immunity for telecom companies in eavesdropping legislation

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday approved new rules for government eavesdropping on phone calls and e-malls, giving the White House much of the latitude it wanted and granting legal. Immunity, to telecommunications companies that helped in the snooping after the Sepi, 11 terrorist attacks. Protection for the telecomcompanies is the most promitent feature of the legislation, something President Bush had Insisted

islation, something President Bush had insisted on as essential to getting pri-vate sector cooperation in spyling on foreign terrorists and other targets. The bill would give retroactive pro-tection to companies that acted without court permis-sion.

The House dld not include the immunity provision in a similar bill it passed last year. House Republicans now nt to adopt the Senate bill. want to which would avoid con-s negotiations to tentious work out differences between the competing leg-

islation.
About 40 lawsuits have been filed against telecom companies by people alleging violations of wiretapping and privacy Jaws.
Bush promised to veto any new surveillance bill that did not protect the companies, arguing that it is essential if the private sector is to give the government the help it needs.

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The president called the Semate bill a good piece of legislation that allows the intelligence community to monitor communications of foreign terrorists while pro-tecting Americans' liberties. He urged the House to pass the bill and send it to his desk without delay. The Senate bill provides 'fair and Just liability protec-tion to those private compa-nies who have been sued for billions of dollars only because they are believed to have done the right thing and assisted the nation after the September 11th terrorist attacks," Bush said.

House Judiciary
Committee Chairman John
Conyers said Tuesday he still
opposes retroactive immuni-Judiciary

"There is no basis for the "There is no basis for the broad telecommunications company amnesty provisions advocated by the administration." Conyers wrote in a letter to White House Counsel Fred Fielding asking for documents about the wiretapping program. The documents have been withheld from Congress. "The 68-29 Senate vote withheld from Congress." The 68-29 Senate vote Surveillance Act belied the nearly two months of stops and starts and bitter political warngling that preceded it. The two sides had battled to balance civil liberties with

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At Issue Is the government's post-9/11 Terrorist Surveillance Frogram, which circumvented a secret court court was part of the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, a lays written. In response-to-government abuse of its surveillance authority against Americans.

The surveillance law has been updated repeatedly since then. Congress hastily adopted a FISA modification in August in the face of dire

warnings from the White House that changes in telecommunications tech-nology and FISA court rul-ings were dangerously con-

straining the government's ability to intercept terrorist

communications.
That law, already extended once, expires Feb. 16.

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EDITORIAL

Time for some ground rules

he Perrine Bridge is the nation's only major span where unrestricted BASE jumpling is permitted year-round. You're perfectly free to do what 27-year-old Richard Heaton III of Macon, Ga., did last Wednesday night: Strap on a parachute and jump in pitch darkness into a

> Our view: Continuing deaths at

Perrine

Bridge will result in

restrictions on BASE

jumping.

What do

you think?

viewpoints

We welcome

jump in pitch darkness into a 500-foot-deep canyon aiming for a sliver of land between an icy river and a wall of jagged rocks without so much as a flashlight to find your way home. Heaton died — not from the

fall, but from exposure — and now even ardent BASE jumpers are saying it's time to draw the line.

line. Thousands of folks BASE-Jump from the bridge every year — many of them for the first time. There are no rules: no one is required to check parachutes or ensure wind conditions are safe or even leave a note saying when they went over the rail. Thus the death toll continues

to mount

Twin-Falls and Jerome counties -Twin-Falls and Jerome counties don't regulate BASE Jumping because they lack the resources to enforce any rules. And BASE jumping generates lucrative tourism, so there's no pressure from the City of Twin Falls or its business community to curtail the activities. But both counties spend significant tax dollars helping rescue BASE jumpers — or collecting their remains from the caryon floor. Regulation or even a ban on BASE jumping is feasible, of course. Fences and screens would be cheap and effective.

sible, of course. Fences and screens would be cheap and effective. But before that happens, BASE jumpers them-selves should act: "They should let someone know what they're doing. Perhaps they could set up a registry near the bridge. If a jumper goes missing authorities would know where to look — and have basic information

know where to look— and have basic information such as contact numbers for friends or relatives if things go wrong.

• They should do more to help newbies. Perhaps with government help they could post signs with advice for the less experienced: Don't jump after dark, or alone, or in bad weather.

• They should work with the counties to establish a way to call for help — something like the freeway emergency call-boxes that ring through to 91. BASE jumpers are individualists by nature, but if they value the freedom offered by Idaho and its famous bridge they'll police their own ranks. If not, the days of unlimited jumping will have to end.

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What would a Democratic presidency be like?

There's a big difference between the Republican and Democratic campaigns: The Republican shaw spilt on policy grounds; the Democrats have spilt on policy grounds; the Democrats have the there's been a Republican divide between center and right but no Democratic divide between center and left. When you think about it, the Democratic policy unity is a mirage, if the Democrats actually win the White House, the tensions would resurface with a vengeance. The first big rift would involve Iraq, Both Sens. Illiary Clinton and Barack Obama have seductively hinted that they would withdraw almost all U.S. troops within 12 to 16 months. But feither of them netually did that, he or she would instantly make Iraq the con-

instantly make Iraq the con-suming partisan fight of the presidency.

There would be private but powerful opposition from Arab leaders, who would fear a return to 2006 chaos. There would be irate opposition from important sections of the military, who would feel that the U.S. was would feet that the U.S. was squandering the gains of the previous year. A Democratic president with few military credentials would confront outraged and highly photo-genic colonels screaming

genic coloness screaming betrayal.

There would be important criticism from nonpartisan military experts. In his latest report, the much-cited Anthony Cordesman, describes an improving Iraqi security situation that still requires "strategic patience."



DAVID BROOKS

and another five years to become self-sustaining. There would be furfous opposition from Republicans and many independents. They would argue that you can't evacuate troops just al ragis are about to hold national elections and ten-sions are at their highest. They would point out that it's insanity to end local recon-struction and tradit raining just when they are producing results. They would accuse the new administration of reverse-Runnsfeldism, of reverse-Rumsfeldism, of reverse-numinicum, or ignoring postsurge realities and of imposing an ideologi-cal solution on a complex sit-

All dreams of changing the tone in Washington would be gone. All of Obama's unity hopes would evaporate. And if the situation did deterioas the National Intelligence
Estimate warns, the bloodshed would be on the new president's head.

president's head.

Therefore, when a new Democratic administration considered all these possibilities, its members would part ways. A certain number of centrists would conclude that rapid withdrawal is a mistake. They would say that the situation had changed and would call for a strategic review. They'd recommend a

long, slow conditions-based withdrawal — constant. withdrawai — constant, small troop reductions, and a lot of regional diplomacy, while maintaining tens of thousands of troops in Iraq for the remainder of the

for the remainder of the term.

The left wing of the party would go into immediate uproar. They'd scream: This was a central issue of the campaign All the troops must get out now. The president would have to make a terrible decision. Which brings us to second looming Democratic divide domestic spending, Both campaigns promise fiscal discipline, as well as ambitations new programs. These kinds of have-your-cake understilled on the second property large and the property large and the federal deficit was running at a manageable \$163 billion a year, but the economic slowdown, the hangover from the Bush manager and the second se hangover from the Bush s and the growing bite of certainly top \$400 billion by 2009. The accumulated national debt will be in shouting distance of the \$10 trillion mark. With that much

trillion mark. With that much red ink, the primary-sesson spending plans are simply ridiculous. It do be 1993 all over again. The new Democratic president would be faced with Bill Glinton's Robert Rubhu vs. Rob

dent would further outrage the left. Choose the latter and lose the financial estab-lishment and the political

lishment and the political center.

This is the debate that
Democrats have been quietly renguing during the entire Bush presidency. The list of the party is absolutely remained to winning it this time. It will likely committed to winning it this time. It will likely committed to winning it this time. It will likely committed the expensive health care coverage and subsidies to address middlesclass anxiety. But no Democratic president can afford to offend independent voters with runaway spending, the success with runaway spending the great the light properties of the properties of the president can easily ignore the think tank establishment, which is rightfully exercised about the mation's long-term fiscal health.

It would be another brutal choice.

As William J. Stuntz of Harvard Law School wrote in The Weekly Standard, the Democrats have conducted their race amid uncon-strained "Yes We Can!" unreality. Because the Democratic candidates appear to agree on so much, they've never tested each other's policy proposals or exposed each other' assumpexposed each other assumptions. But governing means choosing, and reality will be unkind. The artificial unity between the Democratic center and the Democratic left would be smashed by tharsh choices of 2009. My gutess? The centrists would win. d by the

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students featured in photo need sportsmanship lessons

need sportsmanship lessons
I noticed a story in the
Magic Valley section of the
Feb. 9 edition that I want to
comment on.
We attended the Twin FallsJerome hasketball game
Fidday night. Given, we have
what may be a classic rivally
between the teams, but some
things occurred that crossed
the line.
I was received.

the line.
I was particularly troubled when, after the National Anthem was played, a large group of student body and Bruin supporters turned their backs and looked the other oacks and looked the other way as the opposing team we amounced. At this point, i found myself watching the people more than I watched the game.

Some Jerome fans demon - Some Jerome tans demon-strated their disagreement emphatically with some of the officials' calls and a few other things. We're far from perfect, but my attention was drawn many times to a group of stu-dent body that was directly across the court from me

across the court from me.

Many times, they yelled at the referees and at our players as they passed by in an 'anything but friendly' and tunnithing but friendly and tunnithing way. I was actually embarrassed for them.

Officer Thueson of the Twin Falls Police had to remind them at least once that they were out of line and had to show one of them back to his seat after pouncing out onto the floor in an aggressive and threatening way. Oh well, I thought, idds will be kids.

Then, this morning (Feb. 9) on the fron page of Section B was a group of boys that caught my attention many times during the game as being among the most unruly of the bunch. They were being showcased for wearing camouflage to honor servicemen. Servicemen may have been pleased that the boys wore military clothes to the game, but I don't think anyone was very 'honored' by their conduct at the game.

I don't see anything wrong ct at the game

I don't see anything wrong with a little rivalry, and I don't

think things will ever change much, but let's try to keep it a little more "sportsmanlike" on both sides.

Tiger fan, JOHN CROZIÊR

Study of evolution is vital to public health

is vital to public health

The bedrock principle of modern biology is evolution. Some say evolution is just a theory, an unsubstantiated hunch. However, gravity is also "a theory." But both gravity and evolution stand on a soild foundation of observation, experiment and confirming evidence. The National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine recently published a 70-page book called "Science. Evolution and Creationism." It explains just how important evolution is and discusses the overwhelming evidence supporting it. Evolution is not only central to understanding how life exists today but also understanding just where it is head-

ing in the future. Discarding evolution in science educa-tion would put everyone's health in danger. How to pre-dict and prevent communica es such as influenza and SARS depends on an understanding of evolution-

understanding of evolution-ary processes.
Those going into the med-ical professions especially medical professions especially med to study evolution. How do antibibute resistance origi-nate and spreadf Thils is fun-damentally a question of evo-lution. We need to make sure health care does not make things worse, so understand-ing the evolution of windence is critical. Allering the evolu-tionary arms race between pathogens and hosts involves vaccines.
How can we care cancer or How can we care cancer or

vaccines.
How can we cure cancer or put an end to the AIDS crisis? Answers will be found by medical professionals who understand the role that evolution plays in the in

The list goes on and on.
Where did it all begin?
Charles Darwin — he laid

the foundation for modern the foundation for modern evolutionary theory, the -bedrock principle of modern biology. Furthermore, no biology. Furthermore, no biologist has been responsible for more changes in the average person's worldview than Charles Darwin. The tools he created for the understanding of life through the sciences will benefit everyone.

ot me through rue sciences will benefit everyone. February is the month in which he was born. We should all take this opportunity to remind ourselves about the importance of a sound sci-ence education.

hooked on drugs, drinking

in this word, there are a lot of teenagers that take drugs, drink and smoke. A lot of them is the lot of teenagers that take drugs, drink and smoke. A lot of them just plain don't care about doing anything. They are depressed or whatever. Please, teenagers, do not take drugs, drink or smoke. Take care of your health. Please say no to them. Then

your body with respect. If someone offers you drugs, clgarettes or a drink, say now Get some will power.

Friends don't let friends take drugs, drink and drive, or smoke. Parents, please teach your kids right from wrong, too, and fell them how much you love them and you don't want anything to happen to them. Set an example to your kids by not smoking, etc.

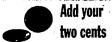
Remember, kids, your parents love you a lot; please

Help is available for kids

Remeinher, kids, your par-ents love you a lost; please respect them. Help your kids, because there is a lot of help out there. Look to Jesus for help. Teenagers, don't waste your lives away, because it's not worth it. Let your parens know how much you appra-ciate them. I would like to see a com: I would like to see a com: I wantly support center for the ununity support center for the munity support center for munity support munity munity support munity munity munity munity munity munity munity munity munity munity

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The skinny on America's diet mayor and the rebirth of OK (

fanyone still doubts the correlation between obese America and our ast-food culture, consider fast-food culture, consider Oklahoma City, where the mayor has asked residents

Oklahoma City, where the mayor has asked residents to join him on a diet. The city best known to many Americans as the site of Timothy McVeigh's horrificat of Terrorism in 1995 is also the fast-food axis of the nation and the eighth factest, with an obesity rate of 25 percent.

Mayor Mick Cornett is hopping to change that, On New Year's Eve, he challenged citizens to lose I million pounds and launched an interactive Web site where people can sign on and track their weight loss (this cityisgoingonadiet.com).

As of this writing, 14,688 dieters, including Interlopers from 40 countries, have loss 27,153 pounds, or about 13.5 tons.

Sitting In his office in

3.5 tons. Sitting in his office in owntown Oklahoma City:



Cornett looks more like a GQ model — or like the news anchor he was until 1999. Lean and chiseled, 1999. Lean and chiseled, he's 38 pounds lighter than a year ago. By the end of February, he hopes to make his goal of losing 42 pounds, from 217 to 175. Cornett Is losing about

one pound per week — and the old-fashioned way. No carb-counting, no fat-gram calculus, no miracle shakes, calculus, no miracle snakes sugar busters, pills or pul-leys. He simply cut his calo-ries from about 3,000 to 2,000 per day and plays ten-nis three days a week. . That's it. Non-geniuses know that you have to burn

more calories than you con-sume or risk getting fat, but fast-food nation is also quick-fix country. Real, sus-tained weight loss takes patience, discipline and commitment, not a calcula-tor.

Cornett, who has alwaystruggled with weight, say he wants to remove the "blanket of shame" from excess poundage. People will talk about their erectile dysfunction or sexually transmitted disease in a skinny minute, but they won't talk about their flab.

Now that's personal. The OKC diet isn't an iso lated initiative, but is part of this rebirth after the uns reorin after the Bombing, which receives uppercase treatment around here. The overhaul actually started in 1993 with a voter-approved penny sales tax that would last five years (later extended) to fund everything from down-

river restoration to education improvements.

The Bombing broke city momentum only temporarily. The sales tax raised more than \$500 million and went toward nine projects, including a sports arenand building a sports arenand building renovations. Today, the formerly desolate downtown boasts seven hotels where there used to be one, and thousands of residents are moving back into the inner city.

Thus, dieting is just another piece of a cultural shift toward a new self-image and higher standards in quality of life. Civic pride seems endemic to the city's DNA. I've yet to meet a local who can't rattle off a series of statistics and accomplishments unique to the city.

They'lited lyou, for

ments unique to the city. They'll tell you, for instance, that OKC is the

12th-fastest-growing large city in the nation and has been ranked by Forbes mag-

azine as one of the best cities in which to find a job. The city has added 65,000 new jobs since 2004. Also, air quality has always met EPA ozone standards, unlike a majority of American cities, which makes OKC attractive to new Industry to

new industry.
The drinking water was voted "best-tasting" in the nation last year by the American Water Works Association.

American Water works
Association.
OKC is also, apparently, a
great place to open a squat
rig gobble. The fast-food
business model works well
here because land is cheap
and people drive every
where. OKC is the third
largest geographically in the
nation (behind Jacksonville,
lib. and Anchorae. Fla., and Anchorage, Alaska). Taco Bell alone has

Alaska). Taco Bell alone has 40 restaurants here and boasts 35,000 visits per day. Cornett is tackling that factoid, too, talking with Taco Bell executives about

alternative to based "fresco" alternative the usual sour cream and guacamole fixings.
As part of OKC's nevidentity, the

identity, the city is also try-ing to change from sprawl-ing and automobile-centric to pedestrian-friendly and, as a result, more fit than

as a result, medifiably.
To that end, citizens approved bond issues to install 350 miles of new sidewalks and also to build new gymnasiums in all 47 inner-city elementary achools.

schools.

In a time of cynicism and partisanship, it is refreshing to find a community so united in common goals where everyone walks the walk.

Syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker can be reached at kparker@kparker.com. shawfioors.com

How would Jesus vote?

exas populist, humorist, agitator and agriculture commis-sioner lim Hightower scom-fully dismissed the middle of the road as where you find "yellow stripes and dead

As America's debate ov religion and values has gotter more extreme, rancorous and rancid, however, many have found themselves asking, "What would Jesus think?" Jim Wallis, best-selling

author and voice for prog sive evangelism — no, that's not an oxymoron — argues that "a new moral center" is forming, a powerful force for ealing. And, argues Wallis, politi-

And, argues Wallis, politi-cized, conservative -Christiantly is on the obb.

The religious right is being replaced by Jesus." he said in an interview Wallis is pro-moting his new book. The Great Awakening: Reviving Faith and Politics in a Post Religious Right America." It's high time A nation touted in both faith and rea-son deserves to hear more than insults exchanged by the extremes.

extremes
Is there a refuge equidistant between the anti-gay
pastor the Rev. Ken
Hutcherson and the
Christian-bashing Dara
Savage of The Stranger?
In Wallis' view, Christian
reangelism is broadening its
agenda to include such issues
as the warming of God's
Earth, the HIV/AIDS plague
In the Third World and the in the Third World ar slaughter of innocents in

Darfur.
"With the old religious right "With the old religious right leaders, it's like they are standing in a river and shout-ing 'Stop! Stop!" he said. "They have argued that there are only two moral issues,

abortion and gay marriage.
"It does take away their power. The extreme positions have been the litmus tests.

The purpose is to win elec-tions, not to save the lives of bables."
Also, Walls and a number of faith and political leaders are challenging the other extreme. They are telling the secular left to be more toler-

ant.
"Whomever the Democrats
nominate, I'am going to press
hard to make abortion reduction a plank in the platform,"
he said.



ond 'a woman's right to ose.' I don't think abortion rights people should oppose that. They should be FOR abortion reduction, dramatic abortion reduction

He cites, as model, a "Reducing the Need for Abortions Initiative" sp Abortions Initiative" spon-sored in Congress by Reps, Rosa Debauro, D-Conn., and Tim Ryan, D-Ohio. It would

Rosa Debauro, D-Conn., and Tim Byan, D-Ohio. It would increase access to contraceptives and seek to reduce teern pregnancies, along with provisions that assist women and assure help in raising a child. "We are offering policy solutions that promote life and support parents beyond the birth of their new child," Del auro said in introducing the proposal. Common ground on abortion would seem tough, night impossible to realize. All major Republican presidential candidates, except Rudy Gidliani, have run on a commitment that the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision should be overturned. Sen. John McCain, Rariz., often identified as a "moderate," has campaigned with Sens Sam Browshack and

ate," has campaigned with Sens, Sam Brownback and Sens, Sam Brownback and Tom Coburn, two outspoken abortion foes. Coburn once declared, "I favor the death penalty for abortionists and other people who take life," But there has been out-

reach from some corners of

reach from some corners of religious cofiservatism. The Rev. Rick Warren, author of the best-seller "The Purpose Driven Life," stirred controversy but went shead with Sen. Barack Obama. D. Ill., to speak at an AIDS conference at his Saddleback Church in Calliform or the Saddleback Church in Calliform or the Saddleback Church in Calliform, and the saddleback Church in Calliform, be said. "Thying to follow the footsteps of fesus is central to their approach. They are becoming more engaged with their communities."

In turn, Obama used a conference of Sojourners — a group founded by Wallis — to directly confront secularists who demand that all reference to religion be parged from the nation's public life. "The discomfort of some progressives with any thint of religion has often prevented us from effectively addressing Issues in moral terms," obama declared. "Some of the problem here is rhetorical. If we sent blanguage of all religious context, we forfeit the imagery and terminology through which millions of Americans understand both their personal mornifly and sorial barief bester for the first processing the conference of the problem of the property of the problem of the problem.

minions of Americans under-stand both their personal morality and social justice. "Imagine Lincoln's Second lnaugural Address without references to the judgment of the Lord," or King's Thave a dream' speech without refer-ence to 'all' of God's chil-dren."

at's the benefit of find What's the benefit of find-ing common ground? Hopefully, we will no longer see "I'm a Values Voter" buttons, with the mes-sage that some Americans have values and others do not. Hopefully, too, the coun-try can renew its sense of community and a real respect for life.

for life.

The late Cardinal Joseph
Bernardin pioneered the Idea
of "a consistent ethic of life"
and coined the phrase "a
seamless garment" to
describe how believers

describe how believers should respond to threats to life and the dignity of others.

The cardinal's words appeal

The cardinals words appeal to the evangelsis.

"It's the consistent ethic of life to talked of;" said Wallis.
"It care about abortion. I am concerned the abortion rate is too high. But I am deeply concerned about Darfur. I am concerned that 3,000 klds will die today of bunger. I stand die today of hunger. I stand with the Catholle bishops in their opposition to the death penalty.

"The consistency ethic will challenge both the left and the right, and the selective ethics on both sides."

QUOTE

"This is an entirely new dimension in criminal culture."

— Swiss police spokesman Marco Cortesi on theives who
stole paintings by
Cezanne, Degas, van
Gogh and Monet valued
at \$163.2 million.

"I consider this

incident a coup attempt against the state by Reinado and it failed ... This government won't fall because of this.'

– East Timor Prime Minister Xanana Gusmao on rebel soi diers shooting and seri-ously wounding the country's president and opening fire on him.

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Jazz musician Herbie Hancock on winning the album of the year Grammy award for "River: The Joni Letters."

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Confident Bruins shooting for title

By David Bashore • Times-News write

ast year Twin Falls exited the Idaho Center empty-handed after losing the girls Class 5A state basketball tournament third-place game to Vallivue. This year,

it's safe to say the expectations are higher. In a reputation contest, the

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First-timers: Tigers' eyes on the prize

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

sually if you've never been to the championship level, there's no shot of winning it at the first time of asking. But this is a high school state

tournament, one of the only places where a particular group can be a debutant and a favorite to win the

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Unbeaten Bulldogs poised for deep run

By Mike Christensen • Times-News writer

ne positive can from Kimberly's shocking early exit in last year's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tourna-

When the Bulldogs missed out on 2007 Class 3A state tournament despite having an unbeaten regular

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Slipper still fits: Wendell girls return

By Mike Christensen • Times-News writer

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here's just something special about February for the -Wendell girls basketbali team. After putting on the Cinderella

slipper in 2007, the Trojans are back at state again. —Last year's team went just 6-13 in the regular season before grabbing

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Tigers, Pirates hope defense wins title

By Mike Christensen • T

ow does Richfield plan to defend its Class 1A state championship? Well, with defense. After all, that's what has carried to the Tigers to a 20-3 mark

and a Magic Valley Northside Conference championship, Richfield coach Steve Kent said

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state championships

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Richfield's Moe Hubsmith, left, and Hage Inside:

Saturday

MAGIC VALLEY NORTHSIDE TOURNEY





Carey knocks off Richfield

SHOSHONE — Undefeated no more. Richfield's perfect season came t

Richfield's perfect season came to a crashing halt on Tuesday as Carey turned the tables, forcing the defense and beating the press to take the Magic Valley Northside Conference championship with a 59-51 vic-

Carey led by 21 points at the break then held off a furious rally to earn the victory.

Catey led by 21 points at the break then held off a furious rally to earn the victory.

"We were ready for them. We hat lots of intensity, were jumping around and ready to go," said D.J. Simpson, who paced the Panthers with a game-high 17 points.

The Panthers were able to find holes in the Tiger press early, fueling a 25-3 first-half

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GREAT BASIN WEST TOURNEY

Pebley lifts Spartans in OT thriller

RIMPERIT — Logan Parker's desperation 3-point bid clanged off the rim and fell into the waiting arms of Minico senior Ty Pebley. Pebley hunched around the ball and grinned as time expired, his 10th rebound — to go with a game-high 21 points — securing an emotional 57-54 overtime win over Jerome in the opening round of the Great Basin Conference West boys bas-

ketball tournament on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

He scored the Spartans' (15-6) only two buckets of the overtime period as Minico escaped despite blowing an eight-point lead with less than two minutes left to go. "Ty made all the big plays tonight, and he's been doing that for us all year," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. He's not the most physical player on our team but he might be the most talented." All night Pebley was a step ahead of the Jerome defense,

which was otherwise rock solid. But the Tigers (13-8) were made to pay for being just behind Pebley for most of the game.

"It was great defense by Jerome, but one step and you get an open look." said Pebley. "I got some great passes and the layup was there for me a lot."

But it was almost all for naught, as Jerome sophonore guard Kameron Pearen nearly single-handedly

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Searle, Burley whip up on Wood River

BURLEY — There was no whoops or high-fives in the Burley locker room after the Bobcats polished off the Wood River Wolverines 70-38 to open the Great Basin Conference West tournament. Instead, the players changed quietly as a nearby radio reported the other conference tourney matchup between Jerome and Minico was headed into overtime. With that game in the baldnee and Burley's next opponent undecided, one thing was clear. With the win over Wood River, Burley's luxuries of earning the No. 1 seed are already over.

"It's going to be really tough," Burley coach

Jack Bagley sald. "Both Minico and Jerome are having great years. The hardest part of the state tournament Is Just getting out of our district. Both of those teams are playing really well. We definitely want to be playing our best basketball now.

Burley guard Ben Searle shot 50 percent from the floor and made three 3-pointers to lead all scorers with 23 points against the Wolverines. He sald Jerome and Minico are as tough of opponents as Idaho has to offer. "Wheever we play will be good and tired," he sald of Thursday's upcoming game. "We should be well-rested, and hopefully we can get a win."

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Kimberly thumps Hornets; Gooding wins in overtime

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Host Kimberlyopened up a big lead early and had
to withstand a small second-half
Declo run, but the Bulldogs booked
a spot in today's Sawtooth Central
daho Conference semifinal with a
68-41 win on Tuesday.
The Bulldogs led by as many as 22
points but the Hornets opened the
second half on a 17-5 run to pull
within 10.
But that came with an experimental defense that Kimberly
quickly ditched in favor of what had
worked earlier.
When we tried to change our

"When we tried to change our defense, it gave (Ty) Bedke (Ty)

Jones on the Inside, and they hit the shots," said Kimberly coach Roger

With Kimberly returned to what had worked earlier in the game, Declo turned the ball over three

Declo turned the ball over three times in a row.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the Hornets miscues on two baskets by junior Cody Wadsworth and a basket and a free throw by junior Jared Mumm to move back to a 49-32 lead by the end of the period.

I was proud of the way the kids came back, sald Declo coach Dec Lewis. It would have been easy to give up and just look forward to playing Gooding but they kept battling.

make some adjustment play harder. We are both

play harder. We are both playing to play again."
Kimberly junior Duston Brown was one of three Bulldogs in dothler figures with a game-high 14 points. Senior Evan Jerke followed with 13 and junior Eirc Marvin tossed in 10. Bedke ended with 10 points to lead Declo.
Kimberly plays Buhl at 7 p.m. unight at the College of Southern Idaho with the winner earning a spot in the SCIC title game.

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GOODING 47, FILER 46 (OT)

Gooding eliminated Filer from the SCIC District Tournament but it took an extra four minutes to do the job as the two teams went to overtime.

The Senators will play Declo at

time.

The Senators will play Declo at 5:30 p.m. tonight at CSI.

"It was a great team effort," said Goodling coach Daren Garey. "We tralled 21-11 at the half and we felt like we had been letting Filer do

what they wanted. So the second half, we wanted to change that around and do that back at them." Junior Cy Earnes scored a game-high 14 points and senior Tyler Alired followed with 11 for the

Senators.

Filer was led by junior Nathan Karel with 10 points and junior Kyle VanderStelt added eight.

Twin Falls boys play tough, fall short at Highland

Most baskethall coaches will tell you a close game is won or lust in the first four minutes of the second half. That lesson was on display Tuesday night in the first round of the Region Four-Five-Six tournament in Pocatello. Fifth-seeded Twin Falls trailed No. 1 seed Highland 23-21 at intermission, but the Hams put together a 9-0 run to start the third quarter and went on to claim a 56-50 victory. The loss sends the Bruins into an elimination game Thursday night at Skyline.

Skyline.

"We're definitely disappointed,"

"I Toin Falls assistant coach A.J. said Twin Falls assistant coach A.J. Tackett. "We had the game plan to beat-them and we played really well-But the first four minutes of the third

Bat the first four minutes of the third quarter we had some turnovers that they turned into easy buckets. Mickey Simic and Jon Pulsifer came off the bench and helped Twin Falls rally in the second half, but the Bruin rally was short-circuited as Highland went 11-for-11 at the foul line in the fourth quarter. Bryant Ward scored a game-high 17 points to pace the Bruins, while lake Hanchey added eight points and nine rebounds. Twin Falls actually made one more field goal than the host Bans, but the Bruins hij just 9 of 15 free throws compared to Highland 16-for-17 effort. Thursday's loser-out game at Skyline is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Highland 68, Twin Falis 50

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Twin Falls guard Ryan Petersen, right, beats Highland guard Bradon Smith to a loose ball during the third quarter at Highland Righ School Tuesday night.

1A state tournament by edging Hagerman 61-59 in Murtaugh on Tuesday, in the Magic Valley Southside Conference second-place

Southstee Concerning againe.

The Hornets held on to win despite three turnovers in the final minute due to clutch free throws from Mark Pickett, who scored 17 points, and Colton Redke, who added 13.

Those turnovers took 10 years off

added 13.
"Those turnovers took 10 years off my life," Oakley coach Scott Arnell said, "but the boys had heart and made their free throws down the

stretch.
Payson Bedke and Josh Greenwell
scored 12 and 13 points, respectively.
Tanner Owen led Hagerman with
18 points in the loss, and Morgan
Knight added 13. u on Redke and Insh Greenwell

Knight added 13.

After playing seven games in nine days, the Hornets will have until next Thursday to rest for their state seeding game against the winner of Monday's Northside second-place game between Richfield and Sherbang. game between Richfield and Shoshone. Hagerman awaits the loser of that

game in the district crossover for the fifth and final state tournament

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Broadfield added 15 and Twin Falls
Christian capped its regular season
with a 60-41 home win over CHIAMP
on Tuesday. Clint Irvin chipped in 13
or the Warriors, who finish the regular season 13-7.
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Wrestling

WENDELL WINS 2A/1A DISTRICT TOURNEY

DISTRACT TOURNEY
The Wendell Trojans were the host with the most at the District IV Class 2A/1A tournament, pilling up 188 team points and six individual titles. Second-place Oakley had 98 points and three champlons, while Glenns Ferry took third with 87 points and they chample took with 87 points and they chample took third with 87 points and they champe.

Ferry took third with 87 points and three champs. The top two finishers in each weight class advance to next weeks state—tournament—ar—he—Idaho-Center in Nampa.

For Wendell, Kevin Vanhoozer pinned his way to the 103-pound tite, while Andrew Ringling did likewise at 125. Cody Stade (145 pounds), Ryan Slade (152), Sam Wiberg (171) and Kevin Nunes (215) also won championships. Oakley's champions were Ryan Kingsland (119), Ethan Bench (130) and Caleins Ferry's winners included Omar Oritz (160), Rudy Pedroza (189) and Justin Wolfe Rudy Pedroza (189) and Justin Wolfe

(285).
Hansen's Koltin Kenney earned a major decision over Raft River's Ty Earl for the 112-pound title, while Raft River's Ty Saylor pinned Jasper Peterson of Wendell in the 140-pound championship match.

District IV Class 2A/1A wrestling tourna-

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CSI men stay No. 1

Itios A little extra, but the College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team ensured its run atop the MICAA Division I raikings wouldn't be brief.

The 24-0 Golden Eagles retained the No. 1 spot in Urusday's poll, thanks to a pair of close weekend wins over the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.

After topping, CEU 98-89 last Friday, CSI churned through a 108-102 overtime win over the Sollege of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.

After topping, CEU 98-89 last Friday, CSI churned through a 108-102 overtime win over its host to improve the spot of the s

The Golden Eagres war pray their first home games as the top team in the nation this Friday and Saturday when they host Snow College (Utah) Priday and Saturday Witen they host Snow College (Utah) for a pair of SWAC contests. Next weekend, SLCC visits Twin Falls for a pair of games.

NICAA Division I Men's Basketball Poll

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Pierce lifts Celts to win

INDIANPOLIS — Paul Plerce had 28 points and 12 rebounds, and the short-handed Boston Celties beat the Indiana Pacers 104-97 Tuesday night to win their fourth straight game. Ray Allen scored 23 and Leon Pawe added 16 points and nine rebounds for the Celtics (40-9).

NUGGETS 114, HEAT 113, OT

MUGGIS 114, HEAT 113, OT MIAMI — J.R. Smith made a career-best leght 3-pointers and scored 28 points, Kenyon Marth added 24, and Denver won its third straight. Carmelo Anthriory scored six of his 22 points in overtime for Denver. Dwyanc Wade scored a garme-high 29 points, but missed a 22-footer at the buzzer for Miami. Roundup: In Tuesday's other games, Chauncey Billups led Detroit to a 94-90 win over Atlanta; Bosta Nachbar keyed New Jersey in 92-88 win over Minnesota; Hakim Warrick tallied 24 points and 13 rebounds in the Memphis 107-94 win over Sacramento; and Chris Paulis 25 points and 14 assists sent Sacramento; and Chris Fauls 25 points and 14 assists sent New Orleans to a 100-86 vic-tory over Chicago.

Panthers **Bobcats** Continued from page B1

run. Tyler Parke scored eight of his 12 points during the "We were better prepared for them," said Parke. "We

played in your-face defense." A three-point output in the

second quarter scaled the fate for the Tigers.

"Give credit to Carey, they played extremely well," said "Give credit to Carey, truey played extremely well," sald Richfield coach Garr Warr. "Foul trouble was a key and we shot 10 percent in the first half. We came back and had good shots, but they didn't 2.11"

pair, we carne nute, and mengood shots, but they didn't fall.

Brailden Buckner, who sat much of the first half in foul trouble, hit a 3-pointer to spark a Richfield rally in the hird. He followed with a putback while Michael Lezamiz, added a pair of buckets as the defleit dwindled to eight.

Buckner went back to the bench with his fourth foul late in the third and Lezamiz would join him just a short time later. Carey pushed the lead back to nine heading into the final period.

Richfield cut the lead to five three times, but each time the ranthers answered. Sophomore Trevor Peck came off the bench to bank in a 3-pointer late in the third then completed an old-fashioned three-point play early in the fourth.

Ti was just open and took the shots I have been told to take I didn't mean to bank lit; asid Peck, who finished with 13 points.

said rec. 13 points.

Down the stretch the Panthers got big buckets from Parke, Dillon Simpson and D.J. Simpson to hold off the charging Tigers. Free throws late sealed the victory.

The kids didn't get scared.

There was no pressure on us. I told them if we played defense we would win," said Carey coach Dick Simpson.

SHOSHONE 65. DIETRICH 36

In the earlier contest, Shoshone ran away from Dietrich 65-36 to end the Blue

The Indians take on Richfield on Monday for sec-

Topher Dayton lit up the nets for 22 points to lead

nets for 22 points to reac Shoshone. ... "We played tough defense and drove to the basket instead of shooting 35 all the time," said Dayton. "It is tour-nament time and everyone is stenning un".

nament time and everyone is steppling up.

The Indians led by seven after one and pushed the lead to double digits at the half. Shostone led by as many as 22 in the second half.

Dietrich stretched the defense and made a run late in the third, but could get no close than 12.

close than 12.
Senior Anthony Pitman scored a team-high 22 points.

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Durley dominated Wood River from the opening tip, jumping to a 23-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Guards Colton Moon and Brad Caresia repeatedly picked the pockets of Wolverine bail handlers, resulting in easy lay-ins. Both finished with five steals, most coming early in the game.

steals, most commune the game: "They did a fantastic job." Bagley 'said." "We forced them into 27 turnovers. That was absolutely huge. I think Colton and Brad took them out of what they wanted to do in their offense, and that

was big."
Matt Staskiewicz ied
Wood River with 12 points
and grabbed a game-high
15 rebounds. He and Searle
were the only double-digit
scorers.



Minico prevailed over Minico prevalled over Jerome in overtime, so the Spartans will play at Burley at 7 p.m., Thursday, With the double-elimination format, there's no telling if Burley will play Jerome later or not.

on its own game plan. Searle said if the Bobcats can survive the conference tournament, they will bene-fit from the tough competi-

Regardless, Bagley said his team needs to concentrate

th from the Gog.

"(If we advance) we'll have some confidence behind us from winning some big games," Searle sald. "Hopefully we can do we'll."

Minico

Confunction page 81
brought the Tigers back into
the fight.
His four-point play with
46 seconds left preceded a
12-loot jumper with 2 seconds to play, which sent the
game to overtime.
Pearce finished with 11
points, matching Logan
Parker's output, while Justin
Stokes led all Tiger players
with 15.
But Stokes was quick to
credit Pearce for the turnaround into overtime.
"He lit a fire under us and
got us going," said Stokes.
"We should have (beaten)
them, but that doesn't matter in the end."

e now has the unen-

viable task of trying to recover from a disappointing loss, as the Tigers host Wood River in an elimination game on Thursday. Head coach loe Messlek doesn't think getting the team up will be much of an issue, however.

team up will be much of an Issue, however.
"The one thing I said to them in the locker room was that this game is over," Messick said. "Our focus shifts immediately to Wood River and only Wood River. It'll be a battle."
Minico advances to the

It'll be a battle."

Minico advances to the championship semifinal Thursday at Burley.

For Graefe, he said he might have to tone down the excitement from the

game and keep his Spartans from being too focused. "We need to forget about playing Burley and Just play basketball," he said. "I think the last two times we've been too keyed up to beat them."

NASCAR puts former champs on 6-race probation following wreck proper ways, but we're giving them some more lati-tude," NASCAR vice president of competition and Tuesday. "We said in the offsea-son we would do that and I think this is another see to teleting you

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It began with crunched fenders, harsh words and maybe even a punch in the face. But the final result was just a slap on the wrist from NASCAR: a

a sap on the wrist from NASCAR: a six-race probation for Tony Stewart and Kurt Busch. Heading into Sundays Daytona 500, it's beginning to look like NASCAR officials were serious when they said they will cut drivers some slack on their bad behavior this

slack on the year.
"We're still working into letting the drivers develop and vent in



Stewart this is another step to letting you know what we mean."

The punishments to Stewart and



their two meetings with officials, as is widely believed, Pemberton Inferred that Busch's penalty was for what happened on the track and Stewart's was for what happened afterward.

afterward.

"The accident was a racing incident," Pemberron said. "How they
conducted themselves after that,
after the accident and coming onto
pit road and from there through the
rest of the evening is why the penalties were equal."

Equally light, that is.
However, in granting Busch and

Stewart some leniency for their dustup, officials also made it known that the term "probation" will mean more this year than it has in the

past.
Probation has been a murty issue
Probation has been a murty issue
for NASCAR, as officials haven't necessarily punished a driver more
harsily if he misbehaves while on
probation. NASCAR spokesman Jim
Humer said that's going to change.
We're starting the season by puiting them on probation and we're
also going to reteffine what probation means, 'Humer said.'

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Buhl vs. Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Class 2A District IV
Tournament
Wendel at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Class 1A state tournament
For schedule, see page B5

TV SCHEDULE

NBA Leaders

500, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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500, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
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NEW YORK — NFI. commissioner Roger Goodell and Sen. Arlen Specter are to meet Wednesday to discuss the Sypgate case involving the New Brighand Patriots.

The NFI. said Tuesday the afternoon meeting will take place in Specters office in Washington. The Pennsylvania Republican has asked Goodell to explain his decision to destroy the tapes and notes from the case, which go back to 2002.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick was fined \$500,000 and the team was fined \$250,000. The Patriots also forfeited a first-round draft pick. Specter's challenge to Goodell came two days before the Super Bowl, lost by the Patriots to the New York Giants on Feb. 3.

The top-ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee questioned the quality of the NFI. Investigation that followed the illegal in ping of the New York Jet's defensive signals in the opening week of this season as well as the commissioner's decision to destroy video evidence uncovered by the league. He has ralsed the passibility of congressional hearings if he wasn't satisfied with Goodell's answers. In defending the destruction of the notes, Goodell said 'there was no purpose to them at all.' Specter said Goodell's response 'didn't make any sense at all' and also questioned whether there might have been illeda acts by the Patriots been the 2005 Super Bowl, when they beat the Philadelphia Eagles.

cated Jets tapes. The tapes and notes dated as far back as 2002 and the NFL said in October that Belichick acknowledged to Goodell that there had been spying since he became New England's coach in 2000.

Vikings' Udeze has form of leukemia

Vikings' Udeze has form of leukemia EDEN PHAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings defensive end Kenechi Udeze has a form of leukemia, which is cancer of the blood and hone marrow, a person with the team con-firmed Tuesday.
The person spoke on condition of anonymi-y due to the sensitivity of the information. The Vikings declined to comment, but they issued a statement from coach Brad Childress that didn't specifically address Udeze's condition.
"We respect the privacy of Kenechi. The thoughts and prayers of the entire Minnesota Vikings organization are with Kenechi and his family," the statement read.

NHL Richard Zednik's condition upgraded to good; Panthers return to the ice.

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Upon hearing Richard Zednik's recovery from a life-threaten-ing neck laceration could last six to eight weeks, Oill Jokinen checked his calendar. That would be playoff time in the NHL

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And suddenly, the Florida Panthers have a huge source of postseason motivation.

Zednik continued what some termed a remarkable recovery Tuesday, when his condition was upgraded to good and he was moved out of the intensive care unit at Buffalo General Hospital. That was just two days after lokinens razor-sharp skate blade sliced the 32-year-old forwards neck, cutting his carotid artery and stopping just shy of his jugular vein. As Zednik recovers, so do the Panthers, who returned to the lec Tuesday, albeit still somber and shaken, yet somewhat uplifted by the continued good reports about their teammate.

We've got 24 games to go, "Jokinen said. "If we do our Jobs, there is a possibility Richard's going to play with us and join the team in the playoffs. The doctors say six to eight weeks ... there's a possibility he could play this year. So every game now, it's going to be big, big for us."

Zednik playing again this season is a real long shot. Doctors in Buffalo have already told Inn next year is the realistic return target, and on Tuesday, Dr. Sonya Noor — who operated on the forward Sunday night — said she's recommending he not resume strenuous activity or three months.

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course opens today. Tee times are available one day in advance, or Friday for weekends and holidays. Carts will not be allowed until the further notice.

T.F. spring soccer sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer spring soccer sign-ups Feb. 11-29. The league is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Teams will play twice a week for five weeks, beginning April 7. The cost is \$15 for those in city limits and \$25 outside city limits. Jerseys are \$10. Volunteer coaches are needed. To register, visit the parks and recreation office or call 736-2265.

Baseball, softball rules clinics near

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TVIN FALLS—The 2008 state baseball and
softball rules clinics will be Feb. 18 at Twin Falls
High School. The softball clinic begins at 6
p.m. with baseball following at 7. The clinic is
mandatory for any umpires wishing to officia
de during the 2008 high school season.
Contact District IV commissioner Craig Mills
at 678-7144 or 878-6969 with any questions.
— Compiled from staff and wire reports

2008 Real Dairy Shootout: Girls state tournament team capsules

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Record: 194
Head Coach: Stu Sells (6th year)
Read to state: Boat Borah 54-49 in
first round of District Three tournament, beat Bolse 59-42 in semifi-nals, beat Centennial 48-38 in
championship.

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Head Coach: Harry Angelos (3rd year) estat: Beat Mountain View AI-25 in first round of District Three tournament, lost to Centrella 38.

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Broadcast plans

Online: Idahosports.com will web cast every Glass 5A girlatournament game Thursday: and Fixdy and the state champlonship games for all five classifications on Saturday. Radio: KART.1400 AM and Mix. 103 will carry a number of games at state. Each broadcast will begin with a pre-

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Centennial Patriots
Record: 22:1
Head Coacht: Emery Roy (21st year)
Road to state: Beat Timberline 5527 in first round of District Three tournament, beat Eagle 38-31 in semifinals, Isot to Valikue 48-38 in championship.

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Class 4A

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Record: 12-11
Head coach: Clinky Pasis (12:th year)
Read to attes: Boot Ermett 60-48
in first round of District Three tourament; beat Skydew 45-44 in
semifinals; beat Bishap Reily 63-44
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Middleton Vildings Record: 20-4 Head coach: Andy Jones (6th year) Road to state: Bent Kuna 51-38 in first round of District Three tourna-ment, lost to Skydew 45-4, beat Nampa 61-20, defeated Errmett 53ment, lost to Skylver 454-4, beat Nampa 612-0, delented Erment 53-4 of lor third place in district. See 15-4 of lor third place in district. Sc. (11.4 pgg. 4.4 rgg); Samontha Simmons, PS c.10.7 pg. 4.4 rgg); Motes: The Willings ure meling their fini straight appearance in the state tournament. They were third a season ago, This season, Middlerfor 4-4 of the common of the state tournament. They were third a season ago, This season, Middlerfor 4-4 of the common of the state of the common of the state of the season ago, This season, Middlerfor the season ago, This season, Middlerfor the state of the season ago, This season, Middlerfor the season ago, This season, Middlerfor the season ago, This season, Middlerfor the season, Middlerfor the season ago, This season, Jones said. "We have several seniors on our roster, Hopefully, with that kind of experience, they wont be in awe at the state tournament."

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Record: 744
Head coach: Steve Seymour, 13th
year (167-112)
Road to state: Beat Sandpoint 4936 in semifinals, beat Sandpoint 4936 in semifinals, beat Sandpoint 4747-37 in title game of Region OneThe tournament.
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Coach: Brent Clark, Isterim coach
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Noties: Chuck Tacke led the Knights to the concludion champlonship last whiter, but BK changed course and reflexed him of his opeching duties. McCormick picked up whore Tacke left off and has the defensive minded Knights poised to improve upon their 2007 performance. McCormick assisted under Boarl's Alyson assisted under Boarl's Alyson Pincock tost year. Bishop felly has never won a stilet talle gifts basket

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Priest River Spartans
Record: 19-3
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Road to state: Defeated McCall-Donnelly 48-34 in District Three semilinal; beat Weiser 45-27 in

semifinal; beat Welser 45:27 in championship game, the Newthine, Fluviers to watch: Nyfee Nawahine, Junior post (13 points per game, 9 rebounds per game). Bridgette Teunissen, senior forward (5 ppg, 6 pg, 3 steal per game); Ballie Olson, senior point guard (defensive specialist).

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Shelley Russets Record: 19-7 No other information available.

Kimberty Buildogs
Record: 21-0
Casch: Rich Bishop (4th year)
Road to state: Defeated Burll 66-27
in district quarterfinals; defeated
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defeated Declo 48-11 or District
Four championship.

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Read to state: Won District One title, defeated Bonners Ferry 49-40 in the champlonship game. Shared intermountain League champlonship with Priest River.

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Players to watch: Amanda Seeling, junior, 62, post, 17.8 ppg, 12 rpg, 2 blocked shots per game, three-year starter; Marisa Bush, senior, 58, wing, three-year starter, 13.1 ppg, 7 rg, 4 steals, 3.5 assists; Kela Calabretta, sr., 5-4, point guard, 9.3 pps, 4.5 nps.

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because of mononucleosis. Palmer is one of the top distance runners in the state, while Haffer qualified for state in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. "Our main strength is our quickness," Etnard said. "We change our defense up and try to use It to offew our offense to get ou in the break and in transition."

Class 2A

Challis Vikings Record: 18-3 No other informatin submitted

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Cooch: Larson Anderson (13th year)
Road to attest Defeated Kamlah-7051 for District Two championship
Players to watch Morgon
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Soda Springs Cardinals

Record: 12:10

Head Coach: Wado Schramevoldt
(6th year)

Road to stats: beat Grace, 48-19, in

District Five tournament; beat West
Side, 41-40, in championship game
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-6, Sr. (13:3) ppgi; Tayler Anderson, fr.

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that streak her Cardinals beat
defending 34 state champ Sugarsalem, 58-2; "When we beat of

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them up. She is also the Pilgrims' tallest player,

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Class 1A

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Record: 20-3
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Road to state: defeated Genesee 54-38 in District frow title game.
Players to watch: Annie Kone, jr., PG;
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Class 5A

At the Idaho Center Thursday, Feb. 14 Game 1: Post Falls (19-3) vs. Highland (17-5), 1:15 p.m. Game 2: Vallivue (19-4) vs. Mountain View (13-10), 3

Mountain View (13-10), 3 p.m. Game 3: Twin Falls (17-5) vs. Eagle (17-6), 6:15 p.m. Game 4: Coeur d'Alene (20-3) vs. Centennial (22-1), 8 p.m.

2008 Real Dairy Shootout: Girls state basketball schedule Class 4A

At Timbeffiee High School, Bolse
Thursdey, Feb. 14.
Qame 1: Styriew (12-11) vs.
Bonneville (22-2), 1:15 p.m.
Game 2; Hillers (17-6) vs.
Middleton (20-4), 3 p.m.
Game 3: Poatelle (12-13) vs.
Lakeland (7-14), 6:15 p.m.
Game 4: Poeme (23-1) vs.
Blehop Kely (18-5), 8 p.m.

Class 3A

At Middleton Thursday, Feb. 14 Game 1: Sugar-Salem (21-3) vs. Priest River (19-3), 1:15 Game 2: Fruitlend (21-1) vs. Shelley (19-7), 3 p.m. Game 3: Kimberly (21-0) vs. Game 3: Kimberly (21-0) vs. Kellogg (17-2), 6:15 Game 4: Bear Lake (17-3) vs. Welse4 (14-9), 8 p.m.

Class 2A

At Bishop Kelly High School Boise.

Game 1: Challis (18-3) vs.

Grangeville (20-2): 11:5 pm.

Game 2: Wendell (14-9) vs.

West Side (16-8), 3 pm.

Game 3: Soda Springs 17-2
vs. Melba (13-4vs. Melba (13-10), 8 p.m. dame 3: Soda Springs (12-10) vs. Melba (13-12), 6:15 p.m. dame 4: New Plymouth (16-6) vs. Firth (15-10), 8 p.m.

Class 1A

At Columbia and Nampa High Schools, Mampa Wodnesdor, Feb. 13 At Columbia Geme 1: Lapvel (203) vs. Reft River (16-7), 1:15 p.m. Game 2: Mackey (16-8) vs. Walloze (6-15), 3 p.m. Game 3: Garden Valley (19-4) vs. Dietrich (15-9), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Richfield (20-3) vs. Tri Valley (14-11), 8 p.m. At Nampa Game 5: Hagerman (20-3) vs. Kendrick (20-4), 1:15 p.m. Game 8: Rockland (12-6) vs.

Bruins

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Bruins might have only the
fifth- or sixth-best team in
the eight-squad field. But
after dominantly dispatching
Highland on the road in the
Region Four-Five-Six championship, they're quietly conident of pulling off the shock
of all shocks.

of all shocks.
"If we come prepared, we can win it all," senior Kelly Vriesman said." think (this season) has shown us that any team can win at any time, and if we can show up like we did at Highland we can win."
It's a difficult scenario to argue against given the past live games. Four wins of 14 or more point in sandwiched around a loss to 23-1 Jerome, the Class 4A favorite, indicate a stark upswing in momentum for the Bruins.
From the poential omen

From the potential omen department, the last time a senior named Vriesman w a Twin Falls baskethall Jersey at the Idaho Center came when big brother Brett ar the Bruins celebrated the boys' championship two

years ago. That's something Kelly is keen to replicate, if for no

keen to replicate, if for no other reason than getting one up in the family tivalry. "It would be amazing, because my sister played (for Twin Falls) a while ago, and Prett will bring about how hes the only one who's done it." Viesman said. "So it'll be nice to get a little bit of bragging rights theen." Most coaches might pull kids aside af first mention of such a lofty goal, if only to avoid generating bulletin-board material or karmic backlash, but it's musle to Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones' ears.

Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones' cars.
"That's how I want them to think We're not going through the loser's bracket scenario at all. Why even go if you're not expecting to clean house?" Jones said. "That's how you play is building off of the last game, and we've got two great games to build on. The thing, for us is that we have to play three great rames to build on. games to build on. The thing for us is that we have to play three great games in a row. Three games is a real mental

challenge."

But before any talk of a champlonship can come, the Bruins have to get through 'Thursday, when they'll face a tough matchup against No. 4

Eagle at 6:15 p.m. Much like Skyline, The Much like Skyline, The Mustangs have a good inerdop presence and an active perimeter, either of which will do damage if left unchecked. But with Amber Petersen's ability to slow down the inside game as well as a defense which has been flying about the 3-point are. In recent weeks, the Brains haven't bad to alter their game plan very much in preparation. "They're a really active team and they work hard," said Jones, "But I think we match up well against them. It like our chances."

... Hike our chances."
The physical quality is there, but it's the mental aspect that's hurt the Brains in the past.
_To that end, Jones listed.
_"your N game" as one of the things her players must "pack" with them for the trip

to Nampa. At Monday's prac-tice, the team went through a series of mental exercises before a ball was shot. It's out of the ordinary for a typical practice, but this isn't

typical practice, but this ist a typical practice, nor is it a typical week. It's the last reek of the season and everyone knows it. Even Jones, who is as competitive as they come, has talked about adding perspective to

the week. "We've been doing a lot "We've been doing a lat with Imagery, having your best game in your head and seeing what it feels like ... this is all mental. Some coaches make the mistake of dealing with the physical all the time and when that breaks down there's nothing left," Jones said. "Even I've been a bit nervous, but this what we've been working for all year. We need to go out there and let go, and enjoy it a bit, and have fun. And winning is fun."

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Cardinach from page B1 season, the flame was fanned for this year.

The girls coming back from last year than missed out on that opportunity, they've been hungry since last to get there.

After beating Declo 49-41 last Wednesday for the SCIC tourney title, the 21-6 Buildogs — the only remaining girls baskethal team in the State with an unblemished record unblemished recordpunched their ticket to state where they'll face a 17-2 Kellogg squad in Thursday's first round at Middleton

senoig square in instanys first runnel at Middleton High School.

Some may slee Kimberly's lack of previous state experience as a concern. Not so, according to coach Rich, according to coach Rich, according to the state experience. The state of the state was either on the 2007 state championship softbal sequent or compreted in the state volleyball tournament with the Buldlegg this past fail.

"They know the expectations and know there's allittle bit more pressure in a state

bit more pressure in a state tournament setting," said

Game 6: Rockland (12-6) vs. Greenleaf (15-8), 3 p.m. Game 7: Kootenal (8-12) vs. Carey (12-8), 6:15 p.m. Game 8: Genesee (14-9) vs. Cascade (20-3), 8 p.m. Note: Visit Maglovalley.com/blogs for complete state schedules.

Bishop of hls players. Against Kellogg, the key will be stopping 6-foot-2 junior post Amanda Seeling, A three-year starter, Seeling averages 17.8 points, 12 rebounds and two blocks a

game. But Bishop believes his

But Bishop believes his team is prepared to limit Sceling's effectiveness after having success against simi-lar players this casson. The Bulldlogs big three of Alex Pfefferic, Kayla flutcheson and Kassie Newberry give Kimberly plenty of offensive firepower. Pfefferie and Hutcheson oach awarue! 4 honits per

each average 14 points per game with Newberry scoring 13 a night. But offense Isn't

Bishop's concern.
"We have some girls that
can score and I think we'll score some points, but ulti-mately, the key for us will be defense and rebounding," he

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championship in the same

champoussop an earn-breath.
Despite not having a single player with state baskethall experience, District IV cham-pion lerome is adjusting to having both roles at the same time. The Tigers sport a 22-1 record and have wins over three of their seven rivals in the chase for Class 44 glory. But don't tell jerome coach Brent Clark that this teams

Brent Clark that his team's the favorite, because he doesn't necessarily see it that

doesn't necessarily see it that way.

"We might be the favorite if you just go by records, but you have to look at experience," Clark said. "Bonneville is back, Hillcrest is back, Middleton, Bishop Kelly, they have all been here before.

This is something totally new

This is something totally new for us."

That's not to say that Tiger basketball is inexperienced as a whole when it comes to the state tournament. The last time the ferome girls headed to the state tournament, they won it all.

Current senior Baillie Meservy's older sister.

Mallory Minert, was on that squad in 2004 and gave some advice to her younger sibling about what to do and what to expect at state. to expect at state.
"She called as soon as she

"She called as soon as she found out we were going, and said just to give it our all out there." Meservy said. "She told me it would be nerve-wracking but that out team can pull through it." Make no mistake, this team has faced far more tax-

ing situations than a state tournament. But this has been the carrot for the girls

totumament. But this has been the carrot for the girst to get through more trying circumstances, and now that they're finally in the promised land they aren't about to let things slide and be happy to be there.

"We've talked about being a state champion, and what it takes to get to that level." Clark said. "We've taken Burley's approach a little and light go one game at a time. It worked for them last year." As If there were any further motivation necessary to keep the team from looking at the state championship with stars in its collective eyes, there's also the matter of revenge, icrome opens up at Timberline High School on Thursday night against

Bishop Kelly, the only team to put a blemish on the Tigers' season record. Jerome avenged that loss once already and Clark calls the first-round matchup the tiebreaker. But he also likes tiebreaker. But he also likes the matchup as well as his team's chances to go all the way as long as the Tigers keep doing what they've done all year. The team, which Clark likens to that 2004 champi-onship squad in countless ways, holds that mantri-

Onang ... ways, holds that mantra tightly even if a 16-game winning streak would cause most to get full of them-

ves. 'We've dreamed about we've treamed about winning (the title)," Meservy said. "But we're not going to let our (game-to-game) focus get away from us."

Trojans

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the Canyon Conference's state berth with upsets of Glenns Ferry and Valley, This year Wendell had a

more respectable 11-9 regular-season mark, but agai

lar-season mark, but again was an underdog to Valley, which spanked the Trojans 67-48 on Jan. 22.

Undaunted, Wendell hear Glenns Ferry to open the conference tournament and then took down the Vikings twice, rallying from 10 points down the final quarter of the conference championship game to claim a one-point victory,

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victory,
"Valley's as good as anyone
this year," said valleys as good as anyor we played this year," said Wendell coach Delon Huse, "so it's very special to get it done." Led by juniors laci Lancaster and Jori Fleming, senior Whitney Gines and

sophomore Kristen Brandsma, the Trojans are ready to do something they didn't do during last season's magical run: who at state. "We feel we're capable of winning this year," said Hise. "We feel like we're one of the better teams in 2A." While last year's team was While last year's team was

While last year's team was just thilled to make state. Have said his squad is much better from top and buttom and more prepared for a deep run. The Trojans open state tournament play Thursday afternion a gains a 14-18 West Side squad. With just three wins standing between Wendeli and a 24 state title, Itsue knows what his team needs to do. "Play tenantsis defense to do." Play tenantsis defense

"Play tenacious defense and box off on the boards," he said. "If we do those things, we'll be fine."

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(defending champion)
Record: 20-3
Ceach: Steve Kent (7th year)
Read to state: Defeated Dietrich 59
30 in subdistrict semifinals; defeated Carey 45-31 in subdistrict championship game. Lost to Hagerman
31-25 in District Four championship

game.
Players to watch: G Moe Hubsmith
(sc.): G Michella Kent (ir.): F Kimberly
Twitchell (sr.)
Notes: The Tigers, who took last

Notes: The Tigors, who took last year's state champosaris by beain graden Valley, are many district Four coaches' fronties to repeal. The of their three losses have come to Hagerman, the only teal in the area with a defense to ma! Richfeld's. But with a toop state tournament road about, the Tigors will have to Improve on their shoot-ing if they want to emerge with a successful delense of their crown,

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championship game.
Players to watch: G Shambray
Pendiey (sr.); G Chauncee Axelsor

Nemotive (st.) is chainned axis and Media stagement hoats many of the same players that won the Class 1A state wollopfuel championship in the fall. The Prates were ranked as high as No. 1 his seaso-son, and boast one of the best defensals in the state. They took two wins out of three against defensals in the state. They took two wins out of three against defensals in the state. They took two wins out of three against defensal in the state. They took two wins out of three against defensal in the state. They took two wins out of three against defensal in the state. They are are there, but Auston and Pendiev will have to continue to make out-side shots to make our and the will.

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Rockland Bulldogs
Records: 12-6
Head Coach: Vem Nelson (12th year)
Road to state: Beat Clark County, 45Ad, in District Six tournament; beat
Mackay 27-26 in title game.
Players to watch: jill Barner, 59(10.9 pog): Janie May, 57, (6.5 pog).
Notes: The Bulldogs arent tail - just
59 at their peak- but that didn't
stop them from holding a steeble

Mackey team to 26 points in the district tournament final.

nleaf Friends Acade Record: 168 fead ceach: Bruce Johnson (2nd

Head coach: Bruce Jonnson (Lzo)
year)
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Notes: The Ostralies are making thef
foorth straight appearance at states.

fourth straight appearance at s and it's the fourth trip for senio Michelle Gooding, Greenleaf wo Michelle Gooding, Greenleaf won just one game in their provious three trips, a 46-43 consolation bracket win over Oakley in 2006. The Graziles joy four seniors and seven juniors. "We weren't really sure we could make it back this year, so the girls are pretty jacked, Johnson sald.

Kootenal Warriors ecord: 8-12 ead coech: Mike LaFountaine, first eason with Koolenai girls, 10th

season with reporting a second with reporting to the state; Beat Clark Fork 33-26 in semilinals, beat Wallace 43-21 in title game of District One tour nament after tosing to the Miners in the district title game the previous time acasons.

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to Richfield 45-31 for subdistrict championship; defeated Dietrich 53-40 for second place, Lost to Raft River 72-55 in District Four third-

Players to watch: G Jenniler Cenarrusa (sr.); G Jessica Park

Notes: Steady and unspectacular is the best way to describe the Panthers' gills basichat Iteam. Not one particular facet of the game jumps out to beholders as Carry's specialty, yet the team continues to find ways to win panes. This is deceptively good team that, if it can raise its game that little bit et and make some noise in Name on the same of the same that it way could make some noise in Namea.

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Roman He vida (1.6) (State in Kansas. Galgleri missed over a month of the season with a stress fracture. Freshman Brooke Dahmen stepped in as her replace outlinen stopped in as her replac ment, then stayed in the starting lineup as the shooting guard once Ghigleri returned at the start of th new year.

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Class 1A

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he believes his squad and Magic Valley Southside champion Hagerman are the two best defensive squads in the state. They're not bad on the offensive end either.

the state. They're not bad on the offensleve end either.
The Tigers open defense of heir crown at 8 p.m. tonight against Thi-Valley. While Cassle Wood and Angela Kent are gone from last year's equad, which took a 53-44 overtime win over Garden Valley in the championship game, most everyone else is back. The guards — Moe Hubsmith, Teenie Kent and Michelle Kent — are solid scorers and good team lead-ers, while the from tourt tio of Lea Piper, Kimberly Twitchell and Krista Allen is proficient at cleaning up the glass and putting up points in the paint.
But to repeat as IA champs, it'll take solid defensive play.
Not coincidentally, that's the plan for Luanne Axelson's Hagerman team that beat Richifield in the District IV

Hagerman team that beat Richfield in the District IV championship game. The 20-3 Pirates went two-and-out at state in 2007, but don't

at state in 2007, but don't expect an early exit this time.
"I think the girls are really relaxed and focused and ready to go," said Axelson. That first aspect could be the biggest key. "It's the team that can keep everything in perspective that does well," added Axelson. Double-figure scorers Chauncee Axelson. Shambray Pendley and

Amanda Regnier lead the way offensively, but defense is Hagerman's hallmark. Intense defense, to be precise. That type of play will be paramount to earn an open-ing-round win over 20-4 Kendrick, Led by point guard Morgan Jo Wolff and forward Sarah Smith, Kendrick Is

Morgan fo Wolff and forward Sarah Smith, Kendrick is making its seventh state appearance in eight seasons. But if Hagerman can get past Kendrick. "bhings looks pretty good for us." sald Axelson of the following rounds. While District IVs top title contenders are Richfield and Hagerman, don't count out fast filver. The Projans are 16-7 and guards Nicole Harper and Sally Hansen are among the state's best. If that duo is on, Raft River has a great shot to get past 20-3 Lapwal in the first round. Dietrich (15-9) gets last year's runner-up Garden Valley in today's first round. The Blue Devils feature balanced scoring, but the most steady wcapon is senior Jesse Dill.

If she gets help from Nakin.

Dill. . If she gets help from Nakia Norman, Tammy Anderson, Halie Stoddard, Shasta Towne and company, Dietrich could play a spoiler role this week.

The same is true of 12-8 Carey, which draws an 8-12 Kootenia team tonight. ootenia team tonight. Senior Jennifer Cenarrusa

senso Jennier Cenurusa and sophomore Jessica Parke should give a deep Panther squad enough firepower to advance to Thursday's sec-ond round and possibly beyond.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Passing snow showers, strong winds and reduced visibilities. Highs near 30. Tonight: Chilly with partially clearing skles. Lows, teens. Tomorrow: A few clouds overhead. Highs, lower 30s.



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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

WORLD FORECAST

As teams drag out bats, balls and gloves, focus remains on steroids

WASHINGTON — The sun is always shining, or so it seems, when baseball teams gather in Florida and Arizona to begin spring training, as they're doing this week, Everyone is undefeated; hope

abounds.

And sometime today, a player here or there might just flip on a IV and tune in to see the spotlight shine on the sport's seamy side, to watch while celebrated pitcher Roger Clemens and the man who accused him of using steroids sit in a wood-particled hearing room in the cold nation's capital to testify to Congress.

nation's capital to testify to Congress.

"It's disappointing for everyone that plays baseball — not just the players, but management. ownership, commissioner," New York Yankees captain Derek Jeter, a past teammate of Clemens, said Tuesday after working out at the team's minor league complex in Tampa, Fla.

Speaking generally about what has been called baseball's Sucroids Era, Jeter addied. "It's a bad time for the game."

game."
For many months, the symbolic figure of that "bad time" was viewed as home run king Barry Bonds, who was indicted on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction



ner New York Yankees pitche Roger Clemens walks to the offi of Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C. on Capitol Hill in Washington,

of justice for telling a grand jury in 2003 that he never knowingly took illegal performance-enhancing drugs. Now Bonds, owner of a record seven Most Valuable Player honors and a record fixe homers, has ceded much of the attention to Clemens, owner of a record seven Cy Young Awards and the eighthmost pitching wins in major league history, 354. Both were among the more than 80

players mentioned in former Senate majority leader George Michell's report on drugs in baseball, released in December.

The claims about Clemens made by his former personal trainer, Brian McNamee, resonated the loudest. McNamee, the other chief witness at Wednesday's hearing of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, told federal prosecutors and then Michell had be injected Clemens at least 16 times with steroids and human growth hormone from 1998 to 2001.

Lawmaker's ears perked up when Clemens began vigorously and reportedly denying allegations published by their past colleague, Mitchell.

"There's this big hole, and an asterfak, because Mr. Clemens had those concerns," said Rep. Biljah Cummings, D-Md.
Hence today's hearing, which originally was schedued to also include former Clemens teammates Andy Petitite and Chuck Knoblauch, along with convicted steroids distributor and former New York Mets employee Kirk Radomski. That trio, though, was recussed Monday, when a new witness was added — a

Selig: No third-party needed for drug testing

Selig: No miru-paray.
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
Bud Selig says Major League
Baseball doesn't need to turn
its drug testing over to a third
party but should increase the
amount of independence of
the doctor who currently runs

it.
Dr. Bryan Smith, MLB's inde pendent program administra-tor, is best suited to run the

lawyer who worked with Mitchell on his investigation. McNamee also told Mitchell that Pettitte used HGH, and the pitcher acknowledged two days after the report was released that he did, Pettitets deposition. deposition lawyers may be read from at the hearing.

selded for drug testing
selig said Tuesday prior to a
banquer for fans of the Notro
Daine baseball teain.
'Every sport has different
nuances; Selig said.
'Comparing our sport to
Oympics sometimes in terms
of pengitles is just not fair
because we play every day,
everyyees. But we need to
work on independence and
transparency. There's no question about that.'

"Things don't ever work out exactly the way you'd like, and I know there will be a lot of attention tomorrow, obviously," commissioner Bud Seign, who testified before the committee last month, said Tucsday, prior to speaking at a Notre Dame baseball banquet. "But plickers and catch-

Pettitte tells Congress that Clemens talked to him about HGH use

him about HGH use

WASHINGTON — Roger
Glemens talked in 1999 or
2000 about using human
growth hormone, his former
teammate Andy Pettitte has
told Congress in a sworn affidavit, The Associated Press
learned Thesday.
Pettite revealed the conversation to the congressional committee holding today's
hearings on drug use in basebulk, a person familiar with
the affidavit says.
The existence of the affidavit first was reported by
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gasy ways to a greener home

By Ariel Hansen • Times-News writer -



aybe you want to do your part to save the planet, or maybe you just want to save a few bucks. Either way, maybe you just want to save a few bucks. Either way, going green at home can be cheap, easy and effective. At Mary Inman's Twin Falls house, the retiree does little things every day to reduce her bills and reduce her impact on the environment. While her effort may seem extreme, it takes only a few seconds to change a light bulb or turn down a thermostat, and any

household can make small, inexpensive changes in moments a day. "If you're thinking green, and I do, you find it fun to think of all the little things you can," Inman said. "It's just automatic once you get used to it."

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Pull out that plug

Have you ever pulled an unused cell pulled an unused cell phone charger out of the socket and been surprised how warm it is? Devices like chargers and AC/DC adapters use electricity whether devices are plugged into them or not. So when you're not charging your camera's batteries, pull the plue.

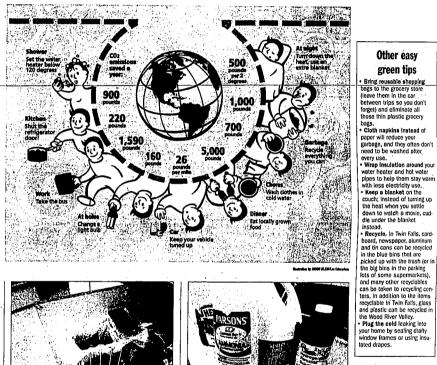
plugged into them or not. So when you're not charging your camera's batteries, pull the plug. Some devices like comput-ers and DVD players have "standby" modes that use less electricity than at full function: The clock may still be on, and use of a remote control or mouse will bring the servers up or begin play. the screens up or begin playing the disc.
Other devices, like

ing the disc.

Other devices, like microwaves or televisions, may appear to be off (the turntable isn't going around, the picture and sound aren't only but they are still pulling a little electricity. The only way to ensure that these devices stop running your meter forward is to unplug them. (Many devices with batterles will save settings like time and channel selections even when unplugged.) At Inman's house, the television is plugged in only dividing the afternoon and evening when she watches it, and her computer is fully powered down when she isn't using it. "It takes five minutes to get warmed up again, but I wait."

To find out how much electricity all your devices use when they're on, in standby mode or appear to go off, buy or borrow q \$50-\$150 power meter. You could sive 10 percent or more off your annual power bill just by knowling where your power is going.







For less trash and great plant food, make your own compost pile. Keep a container under the sink, and empty it into a pile in your yard. Turn the pile over and add fall lesses or other dry material to create a rich soil that will nurture your garden or flowers.

Greening up your greenery

To save water and help your outdoor plants, use water collected indoors or install a water-saving drip system like Inman's. She uses it around the base of her house and in her vegetable garden during growing season.

Native plants are adapted to local conditions, so they use less water and need less attention than foreign plants. Desert plants, which are tolerant of drought, can be just as pretty as tropical plants, so talk to your local unsery about species that will go with your landscaping and use less water.

species that will go with your landscaping and use less water.

Save your vegetable and frult table scraps in a compost bit on your kitchen counter (remembering to keep protein sources like meat, dairy and eggs out of the bits, because they won't decompose properly and might attract vermin). Attractive and well-sealed hins are available to keep odors minimal. Southern idado Soild Waste has lots of tips for the composting household, including how to build the pile, when to turn it, what to add to it, and when it is ready to add to your garden or flower beds. (Siswong or 432-9082.) If you are designing a garden and wish to have path lighting, consider using solar lights that collect energy during the day and use it to light your way at night. Planting trees on the west and south sides of a home help shade it during the summer, keeping cooling bills down, and trees and hedges on the north side block winter wind, keeping healing bills down. Plus, one tree can filter 64 pounds of pollutants from the air each year.

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instead of relying on harsh chemical cleaners, consider the old standbys that your grandparents probably used — white vinegar, bleach, hydronmonle: Don't forget to read the warni

Clean, green and water-saving

Clean, green and water-saving
Rather than cleaning with commercial products that may contain harsh chemicals with fragrances and additives, go back to proven, old methods used by households for hundreds of years bleach, animonia, hydrogen peroxide and white vinegar.

They clean just as well as the commercial products, Inman said, and have less negative impact If they get into the soil or groundwater.

As you're washing after a meal, use the same wash water on several lightly soiled dishes rather than new water—you'll save soap, tool Use buckets to cather water as your shower verams up, and you'll gain many glaions to wash clothes or fill the tollet bowl for to water plants. If you don't use a water softeney.

A higher-cost way to save water with every flush is to buy a low-flow tollet like immans. If yours needs replacing or you are building a new bathroom, these efficient fixtures cost at little more than raditional tollets but save hundreds of gallons of water a year.

'It uses a third of what everybody clse flushes, only one third,' she said. "We are getting, if we're not already in, a water crisk; I just do not want to use any more water than I have to."



Buckets are a great way to capture the water wasted while a shower warms. Use that water in the toilet, in the washing machine or to water

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Other easy

green tips

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Save money while saving
energy at the same time: It's
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Instructor Dean Richardson
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can use your savings to,
finance your own production
of green power.
The class will meet from 6:30
to 8 p.m. March 5 at the
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Ave. E. In Gooding, The fee is
\$20. Register: 934-8678.

Turn to the crackling comfort of a gas fireplace in your home

DEAR JIM: I plan to install a gas fireplace myself for additional heat in a large family room. I want an effi-cient one, but one which also has realistic flames. Is a direct-vent design my best option? --- Jeff W.



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DEAR JEFF: New gas fire-places are very efficient, probably more so than your existing furnace, and they existing furnace, and they produce substantial heat output. Most models should be able to easily produce to keep even a large family room comfortably warm. The heat outputs are only slightly different when set up for propane instead of natural gas. You obviously have done your homework because a direct-west uses freehace is

ral gas. Yau obviously have done your homework because a direct-vent gas fireplace is the best design for your needs. This is particularly true if you plan to install it yourself because a direct-vent fireplace toes not require a tall chimney. You can do the entire installation except for the gas line connection. Many local codes require a qualified installer, licensed plumber or pipe fitter to do his.

Direct-vent fireplaces draw the combustion air from outdoors and exhaust the flue gases back outdoors. The combustion process is totally sealed from the room air for efficiency and com-

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This European style ('taller than wide' opening) direct-vent gas fireplace has a unique stacked car

fort. A concentric multi-walled vent pipe is used. The warm exhaust gases go out the center pipe and combus-tion air comes in the concentric pipe around it. This preheats the incoming air.

There have been signifi-cant advances in the gas log designs to create realistic flames. On some models, it is difficult to distinguish the gas flames from real wood log flames. Since the glass from is sealed, you will not hear much of the sound of the burning flames, though. Vist several fireplace dealers to observe the flames for your personal preference. The heating capacity from There have been signifi

a direct-vent fireplace can be as high as 40,000 Btuh (Btu per hour). In order to keep your family room from overheating, select a ther-mostatically controlled model. Some models have

two-level burners so the gas logs can be fired at a lower logs can be fired at a lower beat level during mild weather. When comparing beating capacities, pay attention to whether the specifications are for the gas input or the actual output heat capacity. Some models have a bulli-in or optional blower. For your large room, this would be a good option. If your area experiences power out-

ages, select a mode with millivolt controls and a plezoelectric lighter or battery backup. A thermocouple in the flame produces millivolt controls operating during an electricity outage. Room air will still circulate through it without the blower running. Since you are going to install the fireplace eabinet has double walls and insulations on it can be placed near lumber in the wall. This greatly simplifies the installation process. Always maintain proper front clearances

greatly simplifies the instal-lation process. Always main-tain proper front clearances when it is running. DEAR JIM. During sum-mer and fall, we have a musty smell coming from the furnace/air-conditioner calling with the summary of during winter. What is caus-ing this, and how can we stop it from bappening each year?—Jane B. DEAR JANE: The most

year? — Jane B.
DEAR JANE: The most likely cause of the smell is blockage in the drain fron the pan under the cooling evaporator coils. If water: dirt build up in the pan, it will mildew and create an odor. It can also cause it to

Turn off your furnace and shut off the electric power to

Remove the side cover and clean out the pan and the drain line. It would no that to wipe it down with a cleaner which kills mildew and mold.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

about 1/2 Inch thick. Season the beef generously on both sides with salt and pepper. Transfer the cherry mixture to a blender or food processor and puree to form a thick, almost-smooth sauce. Add the mustard and pulse to combine; season with salt and peper to taste. Reserve about 1/2 cup of the sauce and place the remaining sauce in a large mixing bowl. Add the onions; toes to cont evenly.

mixing bowl. Add the onions; toss to coat evenly. When ready to cook, preheat a large grill pan over high heat. Use tongs to transfer the onion rings to the grill pan and cook

Foodie finds Seeking out rare edients in the southern Idaho market. Next week in Food & Home



Dinner in 40 minutes

This vegetarian recipe can be a side dish or, when palred with a crisp green salad and some coconut or sand and some eccondit or saffron rice, a main course. The combination of natural, sugar-free peanut butter, olive oil and plain yogurt makes a rich curry sauce for the chunky vegetables. It's best to use a curry powder that is not hot or super-spicy.

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Adapted from "Kwanzaa: An. African-American Celebration of Culture and Cooking," by Eric V. Copage (William Morrow, 1991).

SOUTH AFRICAN VEGETABLE **CASSEROLE**

1 large yellow onion 1 medium clove garlic 3 medium zucchini 3 medium yellow squash 1/2 cup sugar-free natural eanut butter

1 1/4 cups plain nonfat ogurt (do not use Greekyogurt (do not use Greek-style yogurt) 1/4 cup olive oil 3/4 cup store-bought shredded carrots

stredded carrots
1 teaspoon curry powder,
preferably Jamaican or West
Indian
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne

pepper 1 cup crushed dried herb

stuffing
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, cut in pieces

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nonstick skillet over medi-um heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring often, until they have softened. minutes, stirring often, until they have softened. Add the remaining vegetables and cook for 2 minutes, then add the curry powder, salt and cayenne pepper; cook for 1 minute, stirring to mix well. Remove from the heat; add the peanut butter-yogurt mixture and toss to coat evenly. Transfer to the casserole or graftl dish and sprinkle with the crushed stuffing; dot with the butter. Bake for 20 minutes; the top should be golden brown and the casserole should be bubbling audibly. Some of the vegetables will be crisp-tender. Serve hot.

Per serving: 505 calories, 18 g protein, 35 g carbohydmites, 34 g fin, 6 g saturated fat, 9 mg cholesterol, 448 mg sodium, 7 g dietarry fiber.



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I'm betting this will find a semi-permanent spot in any omnivore's weeknight rota-tion. The sauce is sweet and tart, thanks to dried cherrles, tart, thanks to dried cherries, winy clements and Dijon-style mustard; some off it is used to glaze the onlons and the quick-cooking, lean steak, with more served at the finish. Non-meat-caters would like this sauce on a baked sweet potato or gilled portobello mushrooms. The meat can be cooked on a gas grill or under the broiler. Serve on top of baby arugula leaves lightly dressed with olive oil. Adapted from 'Rocco's Real Life Recipies, Fast Flavor for Every Day, 'by Rocco Dispirito (Meredith Books, 2007).

Dinner in 15 minutes: Minute Steak

1/2 cup dried tart cherries
1/2 cup sugar
3 medium red onlons
1 1/2 to 2 pounds thinly sliced topround minute steak, cut into servingsize pieces
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

__Combine the yinegar, water, red wine, dried cherries and sugar over mediumhigh heat. Bring to a boll, stirring to dissolve the sugar, then remove from the heat and let rest for 3 minutes.

Meanwhlle, cut the onions into rings

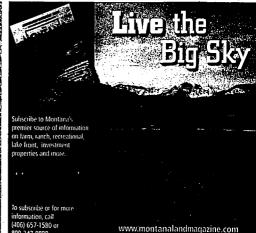
ings to the grill pan and cook frigs to the grill pan and cook for 2 minutes, turning them over once. Meanwhile, add the beef to the sauce in the mixing bowl and turn to coat on both sides. Move the onlon rings saide in the grill pan and use tongs to add the beef to the pan. Cook for 2 minutes, then turn the meat and onlons over and cook for 2 of 4 minutes, moving them around in the pan, until evenly done. To serve, drizzle the reserved sauce over the beef, divide among individual plates, along with the onlons. Serve hot. Per serving: 436 calories, 38 g protein, 48 g carbohydrates, 8 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 164 mg cholesterol, 259 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber. Times News Coupons & Savings Last Week:



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When you're in the mood for love

By Karen Page and Andrew Domenburg Special to The Washington Post

Forget the scientific debates about aphroforget the scientific debates about aphrofislates. Valentines Day is right around the
corner, and you and your date will want to
eat something with your wine. Given their
centuries-long associations with heightened
sensuality you might as well take advantage
of the placebo effect, if nothing more, of
ingredlents such as shellfish, strawberries
and chocolate.

But any possible aphrodislac could be
rendered not just impotent, but downright
unappeitizing as a result of the wrong wine
palring. We pity any poor reader in need of
menu advice who turned to the December
issue of Mens Health magazine, where an
article titled "Have Sex for Dessert" recommended a glass of resveratrol-rich red wine
followed by an appetize of shrimp cocktail.
Gulp. There's nothing sexy about the ciashing flavors of red wine and shellfish.
Don't risk a turnoff, With the right pairing
strategy, you'll find pleasure throughout the
meal.

strategy, you'll nitu preasure with a shrimp cocktall, but meal.

It's fine to start with a shrimp cocktall, but serve It with a dry white wine, such as a Muscadet or New Zealand sauvignon blane. Horseraddsh is a classic aphrodisia, and for a horseraddsh-dominant cocktail sauce we found two excellent pairings: the lighter-bodied, crisp 2007 Saint Clair Wear's Cholee-Sauvignon Blane (S18), from New Zealand's famed Marlborough region, and the more powerfully grapefruit-driven 2007 Seifried Sauvignon Blane (S18), from the sunnier Nelson region.

Nelson region.

Or, better yet, pair that strinp starter with the most romantle wine around: a classic glass of champagne. Year after year, the N.V. Champagne Bollinger Special Cueve Brut (\$55) is consistently impressive. The bottle we enjoyed the other right was characteristically rich and full in body, yet dry and crisp with peachlike fruitiness.

If the occasion calls for saying it with flowers in a big way, pour the crisp, defleately fruity yet lossly 1999 Perrice-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Brut (a true Splunge at \$140). A

irmity yet toasty' 1999 Perriter-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Brut te true splunge at \$140). A bottle of this lighter-hodied, chardonnay-dominant cueve, launched in 1969, was one of our wedding presents. It was a gift we found all the more apt after we learned that Perriter-Jouet was founded nearly two centuries ago by Nicolas Perrier and Addel Jouet, who had falfen in lowe with the Champagne region of France — and with each other. In heir honor, aritisans hand-paint the distinctive white anemone flowers that decorate each bottle. If you're planning to pop the question and want an equally momentous champagne, consider an even bigger splunge; the superb, apricot-and-pear-noted

champagne, consider an even bigger splurge; the superh, apricot-and-pear-noted 2000 Perrier-Jouet Fleur de Champagne Blanc de Blancs (\$350). For a main course, serve a few perfect slices of rosy red meat — whether rare filet mignon or lamb T-bone, with its own tender filet on one side and strip Joli on the other — accompanied by glasses of lush, velvety



red wine.

Take your pick of one of three recommended red blends, listed from lightest to heavlest in body. The N.V. Sokol Blosser Medlitrina (\$18), named in honor of the little-known Roman goddess of wine and health, is a brightly fruity blend of predominantly pinot note; Courtibuting cherry flavors) with syrah and zinfandel (adding spice notes). With an herhal pesto sauce, we preferred the 2004 Hall Napa Valley Cabrenet Sauvignon (\$40), featuring a cinnamon and chocolate aroma and a kiss of merlot (5 percent), or the eucalyptus-noted 2005 Penfolds Bln 389 Cabernet Shiraz (\$27). Penfolds Bln 389 Cabernet Shiraz (\$27), which proved a delicious coupling of the worgapes.

grapes.

Looking to linger over a cheese course? Put out some ripe fresh figs with creamy mascarpone, accompanied by a sweet wine. A honeyed peach clixir, the 2006 Peller Estates Riesling lecwine (\$58), pairs as nicely with this combination as it does with blue cheese.

ly with this combination as it does with blue cheese.

In fact, with the latter you can pour our longtime favorite 2006 Quady Elyslum California Black Museat Dessert Wine (\$17 for a half-bottle), a heavenly, sweet whe with dark cherry and blueberry flavors that can do double duty with the chocolate clossert you'll inveltably want to serve.

We know that chocolate releases endophias and that endorphins, make people happy. So a warm dark chocolate fondue into which you dip whole strawberries or, say, blte-size chunks of frozen cheesecake should make you very happy. Paired with a glass of Elyslum, which is Greek for "heaven," the combination will have your head in the clouds. No need to find the perfect valentine's Day card, either just write your beloved's name in the heart on the label, and present the bottle as a keepsake.



ok, The Idah Table, and is working on a book

Bring China to your kitchen

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Celebrate the Chinese New Year by learning to cook all those steaming dishes you usually order to-go in little square boxe.

Boise chef Jonathon R. Mortimer — owner of Mortimer's Restaurant in Boise and Franco Latino in Eagle — will teach a class tilled "Chinese Cooking 101" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$50.

The evening's menu: vegetable egg rolls smoked pork field rice; sweet and sour seafood stir-fry; egg drop soup; and almond chicken with pan gravy.

Mortimer graduated from the Horst Mager Cullinary Academy, traveled in search of new techniques and field rice of the his home state in the early 1990s to apply the tooking styles of the world to

the early 1990s to apply the cooking styles of the world to foods indigenous to Idaho, a Rudy's announcement said. To sign up: Rudy's at 733

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These cornflake cookies are chewy

By Julie Rothman Special to The Baltimore Sun

Wilma Stoffle of Knoxville, Wilma Stoffle of Knowille, Tenn, was looking for a recipe for cookies like the ones her mother made many years ago using cornflakes, peanur butter and sweetened condensed milk. She remembered that the cookies were "sticky, very tasty and somewhat chewy," but neither she nor her mother could remember exactly how to make them. Debble lverson of Pasadean, Califf, thinks she

exactly how to make them.
Debble Iverson of
Pasadena, Callf., thinks she
has the recipe that Stoffle
wants. She got it from a callin radio show when she lived
in California in the 1980s.
These rich little goodles certainly match the description.

They are almost irresistible, my son and his buddles didn't even wait for them to cool before downing them. Iverson says her kids like them even better-made with Rice Krisples in place of the cornflakes. Maybe next time, I'll try that.

PEANUT-BUTTER-CHOCOLATE-CORN-**FLAKE COOKIES**

. 2 (14-ounce) cans ened condensed milk

1 cup peanut butter
6 cups cornflakes
1 (12-ounce) package
chocolate morsels
1 cup chopped nuts

and peanut butter until smooth, then add cornflakes, smooth, then add cornflakes, checolate morsels and nuts. Drop by the teaspoonful onto well-greased or parchment-lined cookle sheets. Bake for about 10 minutes, until golden brown. Allow to cool on pan for 2 minutes, then transfer to wire rack. Makes 5 dozen to 6 dozen cookles.

Makes 5 00zen cookles.
Per serving (based on 5 dozen): 121 calories, 3 grams protein, 6 grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 14 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 6 milligrams cholesterol, 67 milligrams coddum.





The workout review

Our reporter starts on her rounds to critique local fitness classes.

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Household products are going green

Tow about a blodegradable dlsh rack made out of cornstarch? (No, it work dlssolve in sink water, only in landfllls.) Or a sustainably harvested cork cutting board, or one of bamboo! Or a temperature-controlled butter dish that no longer uses batteries?

teries?

The products — seen recently at a New York preview of some of the new (or newish) products to be presented at the mammoth 2008 International Home and Housewares Show in Chicago in March — may seem less than life-altering. But they are forther indication that green design — and marketing — is going mainstream.

"Green is not a fad in this business; it's a trend that business; it's a trend that here to stay," says Peter Giametti, editor of the industry — newsletter HomeWorld. Although buying green sometimes mean higher prices now, he says costs will drop as the products become more maintenam and manufacturing efficiencies kick in. "Green instream and manufacturing efficiencies kick in. "Green tonostemen will not consumers will not consumers will not choose green over functionality, utility and value."

The green label is just one more way to differentiate a product in a vast competition to draw the consumer's eye in the \$72.7 billion U.S. housewares market. At the trade—show preview, these products school with a multitude of kitchen gadgets, cookware and bakeware, air purifiers, brooms, wine decanters, vent brushes, vacuums, insulated—manufacts, retro-style pop-

brushes, vacuums, insulated grocery bags, retro-style pop-corn and doughnut makers, aeroponic flower and herb growers, showerheads, mar-tini shakers, coffee and tea makers, and digital pant

presses.

Objects were stylish and quirky, functional and Indulgent, demonstrated by anonymous marketers and by reality show celebrity Tre Wilcox, a contender on the Bravo show "Top Chef," who cooked his trademark scallops in Chaintal pans (copper lused to carbon steel for "restaurant performance searing").

inseed to carbon steel for 'restaurant performance scaring'1. Some were the brainchilthen of lone inventor-entrepreneurs such as Kieu Phan of lexas, who took seven years to develop the Bralbal, a patentresonance produce the control of becoming lumpy. Beware the cheap knock-off imitation also on the market, she says: 'I didn't just put out a product. The Bralball is part of me.') Patrick Raymond of New York City has risked his all on his Shower Bow invention, a device to push out a shower curtain for a roomier washup. He revamped his product after "an environ-mental review" to cut pack-aging and transportation, costs for a new lower "con-ficiently price." Lifetime Brands, a major product development and markeling company and the Chicago trade show's largest single exhibitor: showed off is silicone baking motis, is Guisinart Rocking Santoku kille in Damascus steel, a

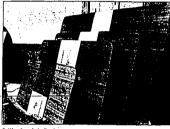
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Michael Murray, who directs Bambu's U.S. operations while its founders live in China near the bamboo forests and factories, cautions that some companies 'greenwash' claims for their products — or make poorly supported claims of eco-friendliness in hopes of getting a premium price.



Cutting boards by Bambu

spice rack with mini "wine spice rack with mini "wine bottles," two-way graters, a personal paper shredder, chicken fryers and a cutlery set with hideaway recipe holder. Double lime squeez-ers were from a new line of products, in association with

ers were from a new line of products, in association with a Mexican company, Vasconia, aimed at the growing Hispanic market.

"Some innovations are truly inventions, some are truly inventions, some are truly inventions, some are truly inventions, some and inprovements, and Ro, 90 percent are readly small, incremental improvements to existing products." says similar products development and design at Lifetime Brands. The top level is reserved for something like an iPod, a lighthally, true inventions that create new markets and change the way people live. Those are few and far between."

The green design movement, inveveen, is a "huge opportunity and something that is inevitable for all companies," he says.

Lifetime Brands will have a major introduction later this year of a new line of products.

with a new sustainable material: "Our expectations are quite large, it will be revolutionary for our industry." He adds, "We're dewoting substantial resources into new green products... We intend to be one of the first companies in our industry with a substantial amount of product using sustainable materials." Bambu showed its sustain-

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materials."

Bambu showed its sustainably grown bamboo bowls and tableware — with an emphasis on striking design. New items include cutting boards, kids 'utensils and single-use bamboo plates for children (with a dinosaur sitting atop a globe and the barth').

Michael Murray, who directs the company's U.S. operations while its founders live in China near the bamboo forests and factories, caulions that some companies 'greenwash' 'claims for their products — or make poorly supported claims of getting a premium price. 'You're going to find a lot of Golfe Marset & Deli

companies in the marketplace who jump on the green
bandwagon without any
notion of originality. I call it
green veneering."
But with growing mwareness, and growing mass marketing of green products,
green veneers and growing mass marketing of green products,
prices will come down and
demand will grow. "From last
year to this year, tens of millions of people are at least a
little more aware they can
-make-a-difference-in-theworld,'he says, "and that will
be a snowball effect for the
future."

Meanwhile, companies
were proud to offer their own
versions of green, At Chantal,
a line of ceramic bakeware
was dubbed Pure because it
is no longer given added
color, which cuts the manufacturing process — and its
environmental impacts — in
half, At Casabella Holding
Ide, Ioan Scire, East Coast
alse managaer, showed off
the reusable microfiber mops
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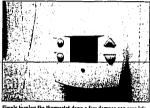


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asy ways to a greener home



Mary luman of Twin Falls keeps careful track of her utility bills, comparing month to home 'green' have resulted in impressive savings: Electricity runs her an average of nth as the years go by. The measures she has taken to make he 1.12 a month, with gas at \$33.94 and water at \$3.69. erage of \$20,12 a



uply turning the thermostat down a few degrees can save lots of energy over the course of a year, and a programmable thermo-stat makes this easy. Set it to warm the house before you rise in the morning, and to cool as you climb into bed at night.

Turn it down

When snow is falling and your breath turns to vapor outside, its tempting to go indoors and turn up the heat. If you resist that temptation and reach for a sweater instead, you can save tens or even hundreds of pounds less of the gasses that contribute to climate change.

Just a few degrees can make a big difference.

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Just a few degrees an tight, and doesn't heat her home's bedrooms when she's not in them.

"Oh, I've got lots of blankets and flannel and stuff," she said. "You can always layer in winter."

Or, for \$40 to \$100 per tuil, a programmable thermostat can adjust your home to match your schedule without you risking cold toes in the morning. These thermostats can result in a 10-15 percent savings on heating bills.

Byron Defenbach of Intermountain Gas Co. said the average cost to heat space and water for the average home in the high reliad starting October 2007. (For the owerage home in the high reliad starting October 2007. (For information on how to save with Intermountain, visit Intgas. com.) The heating bills for Inman's home, which is less than 1,000 square feet, run her \$33.94 a month, averaged over the year.

"The proof is in the bills I get," she said.

By saving on her mouthly heating bill, Inman was able to afford a central air conditioner that keeps the home cool in summer — comfortable, but not chilly. 'I'm just as judicious with that as I am with the gas heat.'

Starting in March, Idaho Power will offer an incentive program to homeworens to improve the efficiency of their heating and cooling systems. Find out more in your next prove bill, with its dahopower. The said she has a neargy-efficient water heater and has turned it down to 120 degrees the howes recommended temperature). That's still hot enough to make a nice warm shover, she said. And as other appliances fall, she plans to purchase the most energy-efficient models she can afford. Energy Star applilances use it is percent to 50 Turn it down



ling is an easy way to make a quick difference in the mass' of your home, in Yafa Falls and the Wood River



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



It might seem like a lot to shell out between \$4 and \$15 for a light bulb. When you consider that compact fluorescents use fire times less electricity and can last 10 times as long as a traditional incandescent bulb, though, the higher initial cost suddenly seems like a small price to pay.

Use compact fluorescents

Use compact fluorescents

When you're standing in the lighting aisle and comparing the cost of that four-pack of incandescent bulbs to a spiral-shaped compact fluorescent bulb, opting for the incandescents might seem an easy choice "After re cheaper.

Then think about how often incandescent bulbs burn out, and soulder that the fluorescents alve up to 10 times as long. The fluorescents also use five times less electricity. "I haven't had a light bulb burn out; they just last and last and last," Inman said. She has replaced the incandescent bulbs to her house one at a time as they've burned out over the past few years, but she has yet to replace a compact fluorescent, she said.

Compact fluorescents cost between \$4 and \$15 each, often

rescent, she said.

Compact fluorescents cost between \$4 and \$15 each, often with discounts on packs of multiple bulls, "it's an Investment, but people are always having sales on them," Inman said. For a bit more investment, consider buying sensors and timers for your bulbs.

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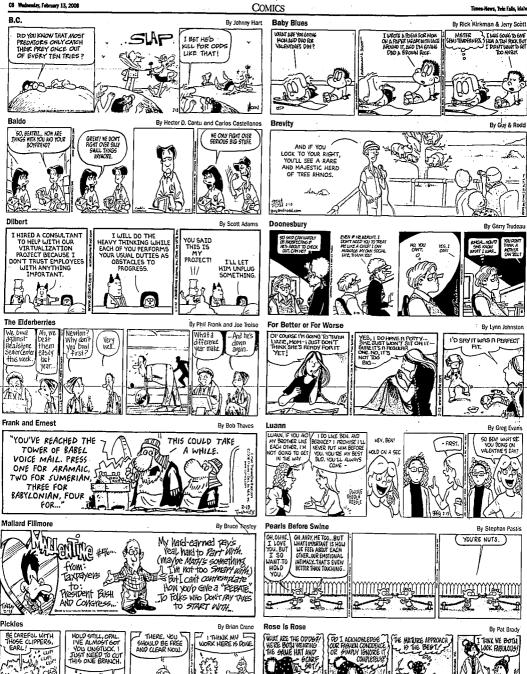
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By John Deering





Gemini, pay attention to the fine print

IF FEB. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have to learn before
you can earn. Powerful
friends or a group might back
you during the next few
weeks, but you won't Impress
anyone until you have gatheered some more experience.
Make career moves during
May. June is a great dime to
meet a new heartthrob or to
escape on a delightful holiday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
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Actions always speak louder
than words. Make the guy or
gal of your dreams aware of
your intentions. Although
you might think you don't
have a chance, you will intulitively do or say the right
thing.

litively do or say the right thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By carefully avoiding any speculative offer or slightly suspicious deal you proudly can tell someone. Told you so' later in the month. Stick to what you know and whom you trust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is no financial opportunity or risk that is worth losling your good name. Refuse to sign any document that you haven't read or anything that you have read but don't understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Negativity can sow seeds of discontent. Instead of allowing worry to flourish; think of ways to maintain a state of health and abundance. Do your best to remain active and do not dwell on troubles. LEG (July 23-Aug. 22): You are too romantic. No white knight is likely to ride onto the scene and rescue you when you tangle with a drag-on guarding a pot of gold. The best way to strike it rich is through steady, enthusiastic effor.

elfort.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Inconsequential instances of
daily fun or kindness can become a treasure trove of good will. If made aware of ower struggles, you should ike steps to counteract

take steps to them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might think you will be happlest curled up with a good book. The truth, however, is that you are happlest when participating in energetic activities with a special acreson.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any enticing offer made

today might seem better on the surface than it is in reality. If you ignore moral ideals you may take a loss or not be able to Justify your actions in the future.

miny take a loss or not be able to justify your actions in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ignorance is not always bliss. Think about this carefully as you stroll through the day with a heavenly smile on your face. Being on cloud nine does not guarantee that you are on the right track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your lengthanton work overtime. You may be overly sensitive to your surroundings now, You may see problems that don't exist or overlook ones that do.

AQUARIUS (Inn. 20-Feb. 18): Prove you lare a nature lover. Take action to be 'green' by carrying a reusable tote or start a carpooling group. Your heart is in the right place even if others don't always appreciate your function and the control of paint can turn something worthless into a reasure. Imagination can make something look better than it really is or worse than it might be. Be sure to weight the true value of an Item before purchasing.

By Mort Wall

Beetle Balley









The Born Loser









HEE! HEE! HEE! HEE!

HA! HA! HA! HA!

Classic Peanuts







"I was good today...well, maybe not Christmas good, but pretty good."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keans

"You didn't teach him how to stay He's asleep!"

Dear old friend who's nursing grudge won't let go of pain

DEARABBY:When I recently moved to Ohlo, I left behind a group of dear friends. One of them. "Cheryl," and I talk on the phone almost every night. Everyone in this group got along beautifully. We had great times and have fabulous memories of growing up together. Free presents of the properties and the properties of th

refused to speak to any of the others.

Abby, more than a decade has passed. We're all married now, with kids and jobs. Hove Cheryl dearly, but she refuses to reconcile. She's extremely sensitive, and the mere mention of the subject starts her whining about the "mistreatment" she endured.

So even though I'm far away, once again, I must listen to her constant complaint that she has no flends except me. She's upset that I moved away. I'm tired of splitting my time between her and the rest of my friends when I return for a visit.

How can I convince Cheryl that there is a group of girls who miss her terribly and just need her to grow up enough to-forgive and forget?

— TORN
IN DAYTON, OHIO
DEAR TORN: Young girls

ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

can be very cruel. It would be interesting to know the details of what this group of "Irlends" did to Cheryi when they turned on her, because whatever they did left her unable to trust any of them again. If they really "miss her terribly," then they should be the ones telling her so — not you.

Because her neediness and self-pity have become more than you care to handle, before you are turned off completely, you should let Cheryl know that you no longer want to discuss "anclent history." And because you appear to be her only friend — and a long-distance one at that — you'd be doing her a favor to suggest that she get counseling to help her move beyond the past.

DEAR ABBY: I have met a

DEAR ABBY: I have met a DEAR ABBY: I have met a man, 'Alvin,' who is the love of my life. He is divorced; I have never been married. Alvin has a 16-year-old-daughter-whom-he-adores, and she does not approve of our relationship. We want to be married, but he says it

has to be condaughter.

If Alvin really loved me, would he let her stand in the way of our happiness?

— WAITING FOR APPROVAL,

—waters(
—watring for Approval,
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR WAITING: He might — if he felt gullty
enough about the breakup
of his marriage to her mother.
My question to you is, do
you love Alvin enough to
postpone any wedding
plans until his daughter
approves, or is out on her
own — whichever comes
sooner?

DEAR ABBY: I have something I would like to know just for the sake of curlosity. When my mother became pregnant with me, she was martled — but not to the man who impregnated her. Does this make me a hastard? I am not going to be devastated if the answer is yes — I just want to know for the knowing.

— AM I OR AM I NOT, COSHOCTON, OillO DEAR ARE YOU OR ARE YOU NOT: The answer to your question is no. Because you were born within the bonds of wedlock, you are as legitimate as the next person.

— P.S.—The term bastard—went out of style at least the sext person.

"PS." The term "bastard" went out of style at least two decades ago. A better term would be "love child."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former test pilot Charles
E. "Chnck" Yeager Is 85,
Actross Kim Novak is 75,
Actros Gorge Segal is 74,
Actros Carol Lynley is 66,
Singer-musician Peter Tork
(The Monkees) is 66, Actress
Stockard Chanting is 64,
Talk show host Jerry Springer
is 64. Actor Bo Svenson is 64.
Singer Peter Gabriel is 581,
Actor David Naughton is 57.

Rock musician Peter Hook is 52. Actor Matt Salinger is 48. Singer Henry Rollins is 47. Singer Freedom Williams is 42. Actress Kelly Hu is 40. Rock musician Todd Harrell nock musician Todd Harrell (3 Doors Down) is 36. Singer Robbie Williams is 34. Rhythm-and-blues per-former Natalie Stewart (Floetry) is 29. Actress Mena Suvari is 29.

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— C.S. Lewis, English author (1898-1963)



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Love, passion, compost on V-Day

I mas green as the nest guy, but environmentalists can be a real drag! Fact is, they're killjoys of the first order, a bashutely determined to banish fun and replace it with macrobiotics, recyclability and — that most dreaded of ecological catch-words — sustainability. Witness the feet

ability.
Witness the following helpful hints that the University of Idaho Sustainability Center put out for



trade chocolate to support planta-tions that do not use child labor or harmfül pesti-cides, and pay a living wage to workers. I'm all for that, but fair trade

DON'T
ASK ME
Steve
Crump

Way, M&Ms, Hershey bars, Tootsic Rolls, Reese's Peanut
Butter Cups and roughly 97 percent of the Valentine's Day choolates sold in the United States.
Why not ban Valentine's Day kissing too' Lipstick, after all, contains lead.

Go paperless by sending availanting and the United States.

Go paperless by sending an e-

And why not propose by e-mail while you're at it?

• To keep carbon emissions low, cook a romantic dinner at home

rather than drive to a restaurant.

Look, I'm a guy. Any dinner I

cook at home will not be roman-

cook at home win not a lite.

Sending roses to your beloved?
Be careful not to send pesticides as well. Since many of the worst pesticides arrive on imported flowers, look for organic flowers grown as close to home as possible.

"Good morning, 1d like to order a Valentine's bouquet covered with bugs, and if possible, grown in Murtaugh."

• Reduce waste by packaging weather containers.

in Murtaugh."

Reduce weste by packaging your gifts in reusable containers.

"I'm recycling my grandmother's engagement ring by giving it to you, my dear. And since it's being used again, I wrapped it up in this coffee can."

Speaking of good times, here are some notable findings of Ritz Crackers survey of fun in America:

• Women are more fun than

women are more run man men, according to both male and female respondents.
 Respondents ranked public speaking as fun as watching reali-ty TV.
 Watching awards programs

you with a state of the state o 35 percent). Mitt Romney was oted the least-fun candidate, at

voted the least-fun candidate, at 7 percent.
• Forty-two percent of Republicans reported having fun every day, compared with 35 percent of Democrats.
• Forty-three percent of those who live in rural areas say they have fun in a typical day, compared with one-third of city-dwellers.
• Having a good meal* ranks

dwellers.

"Having a good meal" ranks higher on Americans' fun index than kissing.

On the same index, in-laws were ranked more fun than men And you wonder why we need Valentine's Day.

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Paul kindergartner left on school bus

PAUL - A 5-year-old Paul Elementary School kindergarten rout — A 5-year-old Paul Elementary School kindergarten student went missing Monday afternoon, only to be eventually found asleep on a parked bus in the Minidoka County School District bus garage in Rupert. Wendy Durfee received a frightening phone call for any parent Monday, when her son Briley's day can center called to ask why the boy was missing his after-school program.

program.

As far as Durfee knew, Briley should have followed his daily routine of boarding a school bus after

beling let out of Paul Elementary, after which he's taken to Allec's Wonderland Childcare in Heyburn until his mother is off of work. Briley did board the bus at Paul Elementary at 3:15 p.m., but fell asleep on his way to day cire. He wasnt discovered until a maintenance worker found him after Durfee called the district's transportation department three times. Allcla Bywaier, transportation supervisor for the district, said the standard protocol of bus drivers walking their busses after a completed route was not followed an Investigation is pending.

n investigation is pending.

Durfee said she received the call

from the day care center around

4:20 p.m. and Briley was not found until right before 5 p.m. She sald her thoughts immediately turned to word's her son was kidnapped.

"It's not fun when you don't know where your child is," Durfee said.

Briley's grandmother, Patricia Gallegos, said the family does not want anyone to get in troubs, but hopes no other families will ever be put in this situation.

"We put a lot of trust in our bus drivers and maybe they should take the little details such as 'walking through the bus a little more important,' Gallegos said.

Bywater said, while it is protocol for bus drivers to walk up and down their buses before leaving, there is

no way of telling if they do.

Five of the districts 65 school buses are equipped with a special "No Child Left Behind" alarm designed for that purpose. Once the engine is shut off, bus drivers must walk to the rear of the bus and open and close the emergency door to stop an alarm from going off.

Bywater said purchasing more buses with the special alarm would help prevent a future problem. She said the last time a similar incident occurred was three to four years

Rich Greene is a staff writer for the outh Idaho Press.

Legislators

KICKING THE WINTER 'BLAHS'



er Brutke, a student at Lighthouse Christian School, winds up to shoot the ball as he and other students use the rock sculptures it ils City Park as goals Tuesday afternoon during their P.E. class. "We clidn't have a gym to use for today so we brought them over he dit teacher Toble Helman. When the weather warms up permanently, Helman said the students will start using the athletic complex a Falls City Park as goals Tuesday afternoon during their P.E. sald teacher Tobie Heiman. When the weather warms up pen location of their new school on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Officials prepare for disasters Elderly at particular risk in weather emergencies

More than a foot of snow is on the round, the power's been out for tree days and you've got no heat

source. Who's going to help you?
If you're elderly, maybe no one, said officials who met Thesday in Twin Falls to play out a weather disaster scenario aimed at helping agencies better prepare for disasters. A large population of elderly single lives in rural Twin Falls County,

A large population of elderly singles lives in rural Twin Falls County,
where rescuers may not be able to
reach the most vulnerable in a severe
whiter storm. Even elderly residents
in town could be in trouble.

"Our special-needs-populations
would be cause for concern," said
lackle Frey, director of the county's
disaster services department. "Only
one nursing home in Twin Falls
(Bridgeview Estates) has a generator,"
Even if rescuers are able to reach
the elderly, as many as 70 percent

can die while being transported dur-ing disasters, said Frey, who was involved in Hurricane Katrina res-

Following Tuesday's meeting of

Following Tuesday's meeting of police, government, health care, power company and clergy representatives, officials are hoping people will be a bit safer. Steve Hayward, a state disaster planner, led the exercise, which helped agencies identify shortcomings in their proparedness plans and find better ways to work together to ensure community safety. Plans for a network of shelters already exist, disaster protocol is in place at police agencies and the hospital is prepared for the worst. But finding a way to reach older folks, especially outside of towns, could be biggest challenge if a weather emergency strikes. ncy strikes.

elderly and single people in our rural areas," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer, "that

Brace yourself

For more information about preparing for weather emergencies: http://twin-feliscounty.org/dir/disaster.htm or 736-4234.

we'd probably have to mobilize trac-tors... to make sure the little old lady down the road has heat."
Rural Is an advantage in some cases. Frey sald. Many area families have multiple vehicles, including some four-wheel delve, that could help them or neighbots reach shel-ters.

help titem or news...
"The better our citizens are pre-pared in the get go," Hayward sald,
"the better our response effort."
The county's Local Emergency
Planning Committee meets each
month.

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Hollon was charged Nov. 2 with felony malicious injury to property. That charge was reduced to a misdemeanor after prosecutors realized he had not caused \$1,000 in damages—the statutory minimum amount of the statutory minimum.

damage for a felony.

Applications accepted for Filer School Board

TOT FileT SCROOL BOATU
FILER.— Members of the Filer
School Board have accepted the resignation of John Probst.
Probst, who was serving as school board chairman and has been the districts Zone 5 Hollister representative since 2005, said he would be leaving this week to take employment in Alaska. Consequently, the school board is looking for qualified individuals interested in filling the vacant position.

vacant position. District Business Manager Kermit District Business Manager Kermit Left sald the seat will come up for election again on May 20. "it's a three-year term and if they so choose, appointees can run for a full term at that time," he said. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and a U.S. cittzen living in

Zone 5 for no less than 30 days Zone 3 for no less than 30 days before being appointed. Applicants must submit a letter to the district office, 700 B Stevens Ave Filer, 1D 83328, stating qualifications and the reasons they want to serve as a trustee, as soon as possible.

Reimer attorney argues for venue change

All the media attention in attempted second-degree murder defendant Deborah Reimer's case will make it impossible for Reimer to get a fait trial anywhere in the Magic Valley, her atterney Keith Roark wrote in a motion.

Roark, who was scheduled to grape for some left 6.

Roark, who was scheduled to argue for a change of venue Feb. 6, will instead make his case March 11. rk's written motion offers only a brief argument for a venue change.

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submit new plan for naturopath licensing By Nata Poppino Times-News writer

In state Sen. Chuck Coiner's eyes, Idaho's naturo-pathic community had plen-try of time to sort isself out. But it didn't. So it's up to legislators to fix the state's licensing board for the physi-cians, Coiner, R-Twin Falls, sald Tuesday.



A Senate bill authored by Colner and eight other sponsors would completely dissolve the current Idaho State Board of Naturopathic Medical Examiners and replace it with a group built around tighter restrictions. Naturopathic deciors focus on diet changes, acupuncture, homeopathic remedies and other nontraditional approaches to medicine. The current system, adopted in 2005 when the board was created, only grants licenses to physicians who pass a national exam only available to graduates of the five major North American naturopathic schools. The board has spent the past two years trying to write acceptable pulse that would affour A Senate bill authored by

naturopathic schools. The board has spent the past two years trying to write acceptable rules that would allow it to license other physicians as well. But after its latest attempt was rejected by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee last month. Coiner and other committee members decided to tighten the regulations themselves. "Twe never seen a group as dysfunctional as this one, said Coiner, who added the bill was drafted as an alternative to simply tessing the whole board out, "They don't understand what they it talking about."

The bill, introduced to the committee on Monday and sponsored by two-thirds of its members, would give Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter sole control over appointing people to the licensing board, name passing the Naturopathic Physician Licensing Exam (NPLEX) as a requirement for all who seek a license and drop providing

Licensing Exam (NPLEO) as a requirement for all who seek a license and drop providing its own exam from the board's duties. Coiner said the bill, developed with input from the ldaho Chapter of the American Association of Naturopathic Physicians, simply holds Idaho naturopaths to the same standard used in all 15 states that currently license them. rently license the Colorado, Massachuset New York and North Caroli them

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Nelden E. Johnson

WENDELL — Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Nelden E. Johnson, passed away Sunday, Feb. 10. 2008, at the Good in g County Memorial Hospital. WENDELL - Our beloved



He washborn March, 1936, to Ethan and The I ma Johnson in Santa Quinn, Utah. He was the fourth of six younger years working on the family farm raising crops and working livestock, He enlisted in the Navy just siy of his 18th birthday and served as a fireman aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Philippines, during the Korean War. carrier, the USS Philippines, during the Korean War. Nelden spent 12 years in the Navy and another 15 in the Army National Guard as a tank commander. He loved his country and proudly served here at home and abroad. While stationed overseas in lanan, he met his

served here at home and altrond. While stationed overseas in Japan, he met his bride to be. Kayoko. They celclebrated 49 years of marriage last August and were looking forward to the 50th. After living in Japan and starting a family, they decided to move back to the United States. His family grew while living in Utah and, in 1969, they moved to Idaho to raise their four hosy in Wendell. They'd stumbled upon the town of Wendell while travelling home to meet Neldon's parents win lived in Salem. Utah. They fell in love, with the area and made plans to move here someday. Upon arrival, Nelden and his wife, Kayoko, rented a home on a small acreage west of town. A few years later, they bulk a house in town where they have lived ever since.
Neldon was a nature lover and spent much of his time with his family unrasine out.

and spent much of his time with his family pursuing out door activities. He enjoyed door activities. He enjoyed taking them hunting, fishing and camping. Hagerman Valley and the surrounding areas was just a big play-ground for him and his family. He would take time playing catch in the yard with his boys or helping out with the Boy Scouts. He was a good provider for his family. A roof over your head, a hot meal and warm clothes was his mantra. Feeding and clothing four growing boys was no easy task. Nelden would always tell his one his wanted them to have a better life. Nelden always said he had a lot to show for in his life when his family was together. He was always ready with a joke or tall tale, He loved books and was an avid read-er. Sitting around and visiting with family was together.

joke or tall tale, He lovee books and was an avid reader. Sitting around and visting with family was better than anything on television. Nelden enjoyed working in his yard and garden. Growing and harvesting his own vegetables was something he looked forward to each year. Neldon retired from the twin Falls Canal Company in 2002. He was a skilled welden the twin Falls Canal Company in 2002. He was a skilled welden settlement as an endless fishing adventure with occasional visits to kids and grandkids. He never got travel much after retirement due to his and his wifes physical condition. He caref or his wife until his death. He never regreted taking care of his bride and wished only for he well-being if he was called to heaven before her. Nelden is survived by his wife, Kayoko: one brother, well-being if he was called to heaven before her. Nelden is survived by his wife, Kayoko: one brother, well-being if he was called to heaven before her. Nelden is survived by his wife, Kayoko: one brother, well-being if he was called to heaven before her. Nelden is neitrif (hishii) of Twin Falls, Donnie (Cathy) of perome, Christopher (Arnber) of Boise and Miles (Lori) of Twin Falls, Donnie (Cathy) of grandchildren, Karissa, Chad, Kade, Adrian, Kenan, Natalya, Seth, Adam, Levi and Emmeelise.

Levi and Emmeelise.
He will be missed.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb.
16, at the Living Waters
Presbyterlan Church in Wendell. Services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell

Monzel, Sandra (Fred) Schaer

and their special fourth daughter, Connie Bishop (Fred) Thatcher, Their daugh-

(Fred) friatcher. Hier daugh-ter, Meredith, passed away in 1991, leaving a terrible vold. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Dennis Monzel, Marlene Monzel and

Robert Scott

BUHL — Robert Scott, age), of Buhl, passed away 90, of Buhl, passed away Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at his

residence.

Ile was born March 4,
1917, in Mercer, Mo., one of
six children of Bert and Verne six children of Bert and Verne Wildman Scott. He was raised in Kansas and graduat-ed from high school in Jevell. Kan., in 1934. He married Ruby Johnston at St. Francis, Kan., in 1940. They had three daughters. Aridith. Menalish

Ruby Johnston at St. Francis, Stan, in 1940. They had three daughters, Aridith, Mereditin and Sandra, Robert and Ruby farmed in the Washington County, Colo., area until 1947. In the spring of 1947, they moved to Twin Falls County. Over the years, he farmed various properties, always learning and improving his skills. He was a good husband, father, friend ann neighbor. It seemed as if he could lix anything.

A special hobby he and Ruby shared was "rock hounding." This led to lapidary work and eventually recading his own silver mountings for the rocks he polished. Each year, he donated several ings for the rocks he polished. Each year, he donated sevenion. Bob and Ruby retired to home and one acre west of bull in 1981. They referred to it as "Senile Acre." They plant-da multitude of fruit trees and always raised a large garenevery year. This produce was shared with family, friends and heighbors. ed a multitude of fruit trees and always raised a large gar-den every year. This produce was shared with family, friends and neighbors. Bob leaves behind Ruby, his wife of almost 60 years; daughters, Aridlth (Hubert)

Monzel, Martene Monzel and Charles Schaer; and six great-grandchildren; sister, Lois Optinger; and brother, Max Scott, both of Kansas; broth-ers-in-law, Carrol Johnston and Jack Slefert; sister-in-law, Charles Liberty, 2012. ers-In-law, Carrol Johnston and Jack Sleiert sister-in-law, Clara Johnston, all of Colorado; as well as nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Ruth Cain, Kathleen Grafifs and baby Blanche Elizabeth; others, Clark Oplinger (brother-in-law); Lois and Clyde Harmon Selfert, Lowell and Anna Johnston, Marion and Jessie Johnston, Keith and Runette Johnston (seith and Runette Johnston in Chromaton and kenneth Johnston (brothers and sisters-in-law).

A special thanks for all the support of friends and neighbors and a very special thanks to Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Dr. Dan Notziger.

There will be no formal service in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit, Idaho Home Health and Hospice or a charity of choice.

Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gladys Larson DeBerg

WENDELL - Gladys WENDELL — Gladys Larson DeBerg, age 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at Sun Bridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
Gladys was born Jan. 6,
1918, in South Dakota, the
daughter of Gunter and Mary
Rosel Larson. It was Sept. 1,
1937, that she married DeLos
DeBerg in South Dakota.
Mrs. DeBerg moved to the
Wendell area in the 1990s.
Survivors Include two

Survivers include two daughters, Carol (Kurt) Alberti of Wendell and Paulette (Ted) Rautio of Winlock, Wash.; son, Roland

(Charlene) DeBerg of Loyalton, Calif.; 12 grand-children and 14 great-grand-children. She was preceded in death by a son, LaVerne; and her husband, DeLos

DeBerg.
The funeral will be con-The funeral will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Peb. 16, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Interment will fol-low at the Wendell Cemetery, Usewing will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. prior to the service Saturday at the Church. Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chopel, is in charge of arrangements.

Guinevere Patton

BURLEY Gulnevere BURLEY — Guinevere Rhoton Patton, an 85-year-old resident of Burley, dled Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008, at Aspen Grove Assisted

She was bom Sept. 6, 1922, ... in Shu mway, Ariz, the daughter of James F. Brinkerhoff photos

Ariz., the daughter of James F and Della Brinkerholf Rhoton. She was the eldest of seven children. She loved her early years in Shumway and finished high school in Mesa, Ariz. She attended Gila Junior College Gastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher, Ariz. She met Dale Kenneth Patton in Mesa, Ariz. Their marriage was later sealed in the Mesa LDS Temple on June 25, 1958. They settled in Holbrook, Ariz. Their marriage was later sealed in the Mesa LDS Temple on June 25, 1958. They settled in Phoenix, Ariz., and raised their three children, Nelda, Dale Jr. and Patricia. Guin was a stay-at-home mom. She loved to quilt, crochet and do embroidery. She served faithfully in the LDS Capitol Ward in Phoenix many callings. She especially

enjoyed her work in the Relief

After her husband's death in 1985, she began caring for her mother, Della. She eventually moved to her mothers home in Mesa. Following the death of her mother, she moved to Dale Jr.'s home in death of her motiner, she moved to Dale Jr.'s home in Winslow, Ariz. She later moved to Burley to be with Patty and her family. Guin was treasured and dearly loved by her family and

loved by her friends.
She is survived by her brother, James Franklin (Jesslan) Rhoton; her children, Nelda (Arthur) Keith,

brother, James Franklin (Jessian) Rhoton; her children, Nelda (Arthur) Keith, Dale Jr. (Carol Ann) Patton and Patricia (Alan) Cardon; 3 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Moon Valley Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 11650 N. 35th Ave. In Phoenix, Ariz. A viewing will precede the service beginning at 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be diffected to the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of. Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Jessie Apodaca

JEROME — Jessie Apodaca, 92, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008, In Twin

She



She is survived by her four children, Mary Luna of Jerome, Joe Apodaca of Greensburg, Pa., Barbara

Zamarrippa of Twin Falls and Esther Contrerras, also of Twin Falls. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren, Vicky, Mae, Norma, Bubby, Nikcole, Stephanee, Ron, Toni, Monica, Geanle, Nick, Mike, John, Susa, Fernanado, Gustavo, Wendy, Anthony, Michelle, Danielle, David and Chris; 45 great-grandchildren; 33 great-great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren; 35 great-great-grandchildren; 35 great-great-grandchildren; 35 great-great-grandchildren; 36 great-great-grandchildren; 36 great-great-grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildr

Apodaca; six sisters; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A visitation will be held Friday evening. Feb. 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, beginning at 6 p.m., with a vigil and prayer service at 7 p.m., with Father Ron Wekerle presid-

ramer non wekerie presid-ing. A graveside committal service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome.

Emma Jean (Conrad) Harris

WENDELL — Emma Jean (Conrad) Harris, 77, of Wendell, went home to be with the Lord and Into the

vaiting arms of her beloved Cliff

on Sunday evening, Feb. 10, 2008. Jean was born Feb. 18,

1930, on a farm north of 1930, on a farm north of Buhl, the fourth child born to Charles Bert Conrad and Hazel Amanda (Frazer) Conrad. She began school at North View, moving to Castleford in 1936 and graduating Castleford High School in 1948. Jean attended a year at Linfield College in Oregon, where she pledged Kappa Alpha Phi, On Oct. 29, 1949, she married the love of the High Cilif Harris, at her home in Castleford. They were blessed with two children, a daughter, Linda, and a son, Tom.

For 10 years, Cliff and Jean farmed in Jerome and, in 1961, moved to a cattle ranch outside of Wendell. They retired from the ranch and moved into town in 1982. She worked a total of 30 years at

the Wendell Western Auto, Farmers National Bank and the Wendell Department Store until 1992 when she

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the Wendell Department
Store until 1992 when she
rulted, lean was active in the
First Baptist Church of
Jerome, was a Cub Scout and
4-Il Leader and Wendell High
Jerome, was a Cub Scout and
4-Il Leader and Wendell High
School drill team adviser.
Jean was a wonderful cook
and all of her family had
favorties which she happily
would whip up for them.
Jean is survived by
adughter, Linda Harris of
Jerome; son, Thomas Harris
of Graham, Wash.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister. Mary
Frances (Gene) Feldheger of
Seattle, Wash, She was preceded in death by her parents, her husb md, Cliff; and
two brothers, Charles Cleo
Contad and William Everet
Contad.
The funeral will be held at
11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at
the First Baptist Church, 308
First Ave, E. in Jerome. Burlat
will follow at 2:30 pm.
Thursday at the West End
Cemetery in Buhl. Usistion
for family and friends will be
from \$1 to 7 pm. Wednesday
at Demaray's Wendell Chapel
and from 10 a.m. until service
time Thursday at the church.

SERVICES

Antonia Roberta Atwood of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Crossroads Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Joseph "Joe" Peter Trau of Rupert, memorial funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Pilna Grace Palmer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary.

Robert "Bob" Jackson of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral

Service, Gooding Chapel).

Daniel Nelwerth of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Hazel Williams Rici nazei Williams Rickman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and for-merly of Buhl, Castleford and Bellevue, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nativity Church in Flagstaff, Ariz. (Norvel Owens Mortuary in Flagstaff, Ariz.)

B. Myrtle Harder of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Judith Ann "Judy" McFarland of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service with a memorial service following at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls.

Charles E. Wake

BURLEY — Charles Eldred Wake, 89, of Burley, dled Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Verla P. Austin

KIMBERLY — Verla P. Austin, 83, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary

Allen Davis

FILER — Allen "Ray" Davis, 78, of Filer, died Monday, Feb.

Rosetta Steele

HOLLISTER — Rosetta Steele, 75, of Hollister, dled Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at her home

home.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Willard Ihler

Willard Ihler, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Ealle.

Max MacFarlane

Max MacFarlane, 85, of Twin Falls died at Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at BridgeVlew, Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Death notices are

a free service

and can be placed

until 4 p.m. every day.

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11, 2008, at his home Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin will

Falls

home.

DEATH NOTICES Funeral Home of Burley.

Wavne A. Burke

BOISE — Wayne A. Burke, 72, of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday, Feb. 9, 2008.

9, 2008.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the LDS Bel Air Ward Chapel, 3555 S. Cole Road in Boise; visitation from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church; burial at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth.

Riley G. Bunn

mouth.

STAYTON, Ore. — Riley Greg Bunn, 32, of Stayton, Ore., and formerly of Burley, ided Friday, Feb. 8, 2008, in a plane crash in Oregon. The funeral will be held 11 am. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church; visitation will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home). McMurtrey Ch Mountain Home).

Aubrey E. Cummins

MURTAUGH — Aubrey E. Cummins, 86, of Murtaugh, died Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

the Twin Falls Care Center.
The funeral will take place
at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb.
16, at the Murtaugh LDS
Church; visitation will be
from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb.
15, at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.
in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Linda K. Medford

EMMETT — Linda K. Medford, 60, of Emmett and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at the

Einmett hospital.
Arrangements will be announced by the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Audrey Kelley

GOODING — Audrey Kelley, 72, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edward L. Gregg

JEROME — Edward L. Gregg, 55, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy J. Eames

HEYBURN — Dorothy Jean Eames, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at Countryside Care and Countryside Care Rehabilitation in Rupert. Arrangements will be nnounced by Rasmussen

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Arraignments (Feb. 11)

Arrangements (FED. 11)
Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea
entered; public defender
appointed; preliminary hearing
set for Feb. 22; \$10,000
bond; driving under the influence; pleaded innecent; public
defender appointed; pretrail
hearing set for March 25;

\$500 bond. Lisa F. Cruz, 39, Pocatello; pos-session of a controlled sub-stance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 22; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia, posses-sion of a controlled substance: pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for March 25; \$1,500 bond,

Jared A. Jensen, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled sul stance; pleaded innocent; pub lic defender appointed; pretrie hearing set for March 25; \$500 bond.

\$500 bond. Armando J. Jacobl, 18, Hansen; provide false information to an officer, violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial

Buhl man to celebrate 90th birthday



day an an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at

90th birth

Courts, 1310 Main'st, in Buthl.
Walden was,born on Feb.
12, 1918, in Hunswille, Ark.
Ite has been a resident in the
Buhl and Twin Falls area
since 1943 and currently lives
in Twin Falls with his wife,
Clyda. He was a baker for 35
years and was with Erb
Brothers Market prior to his
retirement.

Children Include Lavener (Duane) Kendrick of Buhl, Lealne (Danny) Cope of Nish Falls and Lynn (Marvin) Hedberg of Twin Falls, He has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by his family. The family requests no gifts. Refreshments will be served.

Rupert women honored at 85th birthday celebration

RUPERT — Gwenivere Gwen' Jenks McCombs of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her 85th open house for her 85th of 10 d p.m. Saturday at t h e



wishes can be sent to her at 200W.500 S. Rupert, ID 13350. Geon Jenks was born Feb. 3, 1923, in Logan, Utah. She graduated from Heyburn High School and married Don J. McCombs on Dec. 17, 1941. She lived in Rupert, Declo, Paul, and then in Rupert since 1961. McCombs was an accom-plished scamstress and an t h e Heyburn

McConns was an accom-plished seamstress and an excellent cook and loved gar-dening. She spent her time serving offices. She served a mission for the LDS church in

1985-86 in Tempe, Fla., and then served a Family History Mission in 1991-92 in Salt

Mission in 1991-92 in Salt Lake City. Her children include LouAnn (Bill) Moellmer of Kearns, Uahr. Terrance Don McCombs, deceased; Daryl (Wanda) McCombs of Aberdeen; Ramon (Janieda) McCombs of Toquerville, Utah: Dee (Kathrym) McCombs of Bupert; and Jeanne McCombs of Bolse. She has 34 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Annual Lincoln Day Banquet held Feb. 22

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day Banquet on Feb. 22 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Birthday

Ave. in Twin Faus.

A social hour begins at 6 p.m., and a prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$30

per person, Special invited guests include Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter, Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and Reps. Mike Simpson and Bill Sali.

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To RSVP or purchase tickets: Mike[®]
Mathews, chairman of the Republican
Central Committee, 735-0712, or one of the banquet co-chairmen, Katle Shewmaker at 731-1267 or Linda Culver at 733-8578.

ARROW OF LIGHT



An Arrow of Light ceremony for Pack 65 was held Jan. 22 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. From left, Jacob Ray III, Jaden Tuma, Jordan Stephens, Hayden Bown Toupin, and Tyler Holland.

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The has told in Judge that
because the Times-News covend the story for the greater
Magic Valley, he also intends
to seek a verme outside the Sth
Judicial District alfogether.
Reliner was charged with
firing, two shots at he resboyfriend while he showered
in his Ketchumhome. She was
brought into custody in early
November on a S1 million
warrant and was belighed in

are also looking at using the NPLEX, he said, and a reformed board could later

reformed board could later expand the standards. Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians representative Dr. Karle Jonak said the changes would spell the end for most naturopathic physicians across the state.

le physicians across the state. Rather than attending the NPLEX schools, she said, anny naturopaths in Idaho attended other schools across the country that were cheaper and more accessible. A 1956 court case securing naturopaths' right to practice will keep doors open, currel licensing board president Dr.

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the Gooding County jall. M-C Democrats

elect delegates

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democratic Party elected delegates and alter-nates to vote for presidential nominees at the Idaho Democratic Party Convention in June In Bolse. Cassia County delegates are Heldi Torrealday, Ben

Glover and Patricia Correa.
Alternates include Connie
Estatugh, Desyree Vaughn
and Deanna Davis.
Minidoka County delegates selected are Nick
Cozakos, Katly Gosnell and
Damian Rodriguez, with
alternates Mary Frances
Cozakos, Elliner Bingham and
Kevin Kauffman.
From staff reports

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Laurence Hicks said, but supply companies and malpractice insurers may not want to work with unilcensed doctors. Maybe 25 of the state's 100 or more naturopaths came from NPLEX schools, he said, and that a generous estimate.
"Why would they want those few people licensed ... but not want to protect the people from the other hundred?" Hicks said.

The committee will likely hold a hearing for the bill next week. next week,

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

27 DRESSES **BURLEY THEATRE** SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK



Wellness Watch

Asthma Education Classes

Free classes for people with asthma and their families and caregivers Free classes for people with asthma and their families and caregivers will be held the third Thursday of each month throughout 2008.

Classes follow National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and American Lung Association guidelines. Sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley, South Central District Health, and the Asthma Coalition of Idaho. Call 737-2007 for more information and to pre-register. Thursdays, Fobruary 21-December 18, 6-7pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Special Events

4th Annual Race to Safety
Sponsored by Safe Kids Magic Valley and Modern Woodmen.
Proceeds benefit Safe Kids Magic Valley and the purchase of safety seats and bicycle helmets for local children. Call 737-2432 to register

Tuesday, February 19, 6pm, Nazz Kart, 320 3rd Avenue South

Volunteer Spiritual Care Program:

Annual Training Session

Annual Training Session Individuals (ordained and laypersons) Interested in an outreach ministry to visit patients in the hospital are encouraged to attend this annual training. Lunch is provided. Pre-register by calling 737-2834. Thursday, February 28, 9am-3pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Birth/Parenting

Childbirth Refresher Course
Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video
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732-3146, \$20 Wednesday, February 13 and Thursday, February 28, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus Lobby, 660 Shoshone Street East

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Lawmakers nix job-security provision in teacher pay plan

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers and public schools chief Tom Luna have dumped the most controversial part of a pay-for-performance plan for Idaho's teachers. During a roughly half-hour meeting on Tuesday Involving Luna and leaders of both the House and Senate, the participants agreed to

abandon the so-called 'category 4 contracts' that foresaw teachers giving up existing job protections in order to qualify for some bonuses. Now Luna is crafting a new package whose merit provisions include paying teachers more if their students show improved academic performance, and giving more

money to educators qualified to teach subjects that are in great demand. Idaho schools would also develop new teacher performance assess-ments, to better monitor educa-tional quality, according to ele-ments of the revamped proposal outlined by lawmakers to The

Associated Press.

"The category 4 issue is not going anywhere this year," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley and one of the original proponents of a plan that linked teacher accountability to better pay.

The previous \$45 million idaho State Teacher Advancement and

Recognition System, or "ISTARS," developed by Luna called for all teachers to be eligible for \$54,00 in pay increases for teaching subjects that are in great demand and if their students performed well on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. That's atop base salaries ranging from \$31,000 to \$49,000.

Lawmakers balk at drug treatment facility

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers worried about Idaho's flagging economy balked Tuesday at spending \$4.8 million on a plan by Gow. CL. Butch' Otter to turn a prison warehouse south of Boise into a drugtreatment facility. Otter wants to convert the Idaho Correctional Center building that has provided space for prison industries into a therapy center with classrooms and beds for 304 drug-addicted inmates. But the Ioint Finance-Appropriations Committee optical to hold off on the so-called "Pitson Industries prison at least until its members have more information on projected state tax revenue. At January's end, tax revenue was \$1.6 billion, or \$36 million behind forecasts for

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the current fiscal year, state conomists said last week. That has lawmakers who oversee the budget wary of supporting fiscal year 2009 programs, especially if they require future spending. Otter's proposed prison conversion is projected to include up to \$1.7 million in ongoing annual costs. annual costs.

"This is not taking the PIE conversion off the books forconversion of the books for-ever, but we do want to see revenue projections," said Rep, Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell. Wayne Hammon, the gover-nor's budget chief, said he

likely will provide updated tax revenue projections to the budget writers on Thursday. Hammon said his presentation will include reasons for funding the prison project, as well as paying for the governor's 578 million plan to result state employee salaries by 5 percent white cutting their medical benefits, and spending \$20 million to analyze aquifers across Idaho, an effort meant to help manage the state's water.

All three items remain among Otter's top priorities, even if revenue for the year starting next July is projected to stumble.

"There most likely won't be money for everything in the governor's budget," conceded Hammon. We want to demonstrate how our priorities fit in with the new numbers."

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Budget writers on Tuesday did sign off on a plan to cover some \$2.2 million related to the 500 inmates sent by the Department of Correction to Texas and Okahoma prisons, by using money the agency received but hasn't spent in the current fiscal year. They also approved spending an additional \$237,700 to expand the prison agency's virtual prison program, which oversees out-of-state inmates, and about \$1 million to create 64 additional segregation cells at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution and the South Idaho Correctional Center. Those will be used for problem offenders, including problem offenders, including Center. Those will be used for problem offenders, including gang leaders who have been in altercations, including a standoff with guards and SWAT team members in September.



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Anti-hunger group pushes for grocery tax break

BOISE (AP) — Antihunger advocates are trying
to persuade state legislators to
extend a tax rehate on
groepries to Idaho's poorest
residents out of worry that a
broader tax relief push is
doomed for a second
straight year.
The Idaho Interfalth
Roundtable Against Hunger
wants the state to expand
the credit so about 120,000
Idaho residents who don't
earn enough money to
qualify for the existing \$20
rebate can get it in coming
years.

years.
The group has collected 1,461 signatures in 21 legislative districts backing its plan. It distributed cookles

stative districts bucking its plan. It distributed cookles decorated with the two numbers on Thesday at the Capitlo Annex to Illustrate support for its effort.

"We Just want to come away with fixing this crucial flaw," said Vivian Parrish, a leader of the effort, "The polley is unjust and needs to be changed."

Lawmakers and Gov. C.L. "Blutch" Otter failed to agree last year on a plan to expand the tax credit to case the 6 percent tax burden residents now must pay on their food.

'A renewed effort died in

A renewed effort died in the House Revenue and Taxation committee on Feb.

In addition to increasing in addition to increasing in addition to increasing the fill of the people who get it now, the billis that have been stymical would have extended some relief to people who don't file returned by fathor residents who meet state income tax who meet a state income tax who

qualify.
That leaves about 18 per-

president Congregation Ahavath Beth israel synagogue in Boise.

Lankford attorneys poised to offer defense in 1983 murder trial

WALIACE (AP) — A retired sheriff testified that former Idaho death row Inmate Mark Lankford told him in 1984 how he dragged the bodies of the couple he is accused of murdering into a wond-coverd grave.

bodies of the couple ne is accused of murdering into a wood-covered grave. Former Idaho County Sheriff Rodger Laughlin said Monday that he and a pilot were Bying Laukford to the state pentlendrary in Bolse in 1984 after Lankford had Just been sentenced to death. "He was quite talkative," Laughlin testified, the Lewiston Tibhue reported. Laughlin was among the last witnesses to testify before prosecutors rested their case Monday. Attorneys for Lankford can now begin laying out their defense strategy

regarding his role in the 1983 slaying of the Texas couple. Lankford and his brother, Bryan Lankford, were convicted in the beating deaths of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife. Cheryl, 25, who were vacationing in Idaho and had stopped at the Sheep Creek campground on the South Fork of the Clearwater River on June 21, 1983, near Grangeville.

Mark Lankford was sentenced to death; Bryan Lankford is serving a life sentence.

tence, Mark Lankford was grant ed a new trial last year after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled he must be retried or released because of a jury instructions error.

Laughlin told prosecutors about the conversation he had with Mark Lantford after learning Lankford's 1984 conviction had been thrown out. According to previous testimony, the Lankford's used the Bravence's van to take their bodies to the Summit Flats area of Idaho County. They were buried near where authorities later found Mark Lankford's Chevolet Camaro hidden under brush.



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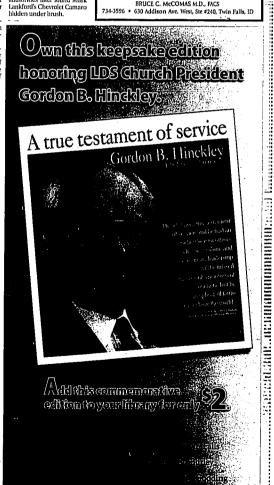
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Study shows couples aren't always honest about money

By Elleen Ambrose The Baltimore Sun

Many of us have a curious relationship with money, it's a subject more taboo than set. Bring a sweetheart into the mix, and it becomes a strange "menage a trois" indeed, Turns out, we frequently hide our finances from the person we hold most dear.

Nearly half of the adults in a serious relationship have committed "financial infidelity," says Yahoo, which conducted an online survey of 1,750 people last month.

This means they lied to a mate about the cost of a purchase or hid the purchase to avoid flighting about it. (Closets and car trunks are requent hiding spots.) About one out of 10 has a savings account that a spouse doesn't know about, and slightly more people secretly run up credit-card debt.

"It's almost like money is the third rail in the relationship. It's the charged one," says Dayana Yochtim, author of "The Motley Fool's Guide to Couples and Cash."

Women are more likely than men (55 percent to 41 percent) to cheat, Yahoo found, They also are more likely to be an elses confrontational than men, "says Lauria Rowley, a Yahoo columnal than men," says Lauria Rowley, a Yahoo columnal than men, "says Lauria Rowley, a Yahoo columnis and author of "Money and Happlaces." Little white lies about money might seem worthwhile to women, she says, if they can avoid an argument.

ment.
The Yahoo findings are further evidence that men and women approach money dif-

women opposite ferently.

"For women, it's all about security," Yochim says, "You

see that in the way they invest their money, as well. They tend to stick with safe invest-ments where they won't lose money — bonds and CDs.

ments where they work the money — bonds and CDs.

"Men are about opportunity. They're sort of looking for the next hot stock. They tend to trade more frequently."

Not surprising, such differences in attude can lead to conflicts. Money is often the root of breakups. It doesn't have to be. Discussing finances early can reduce friction later.

Honesty is the best policy when it comes to money. Timing is limportant, too. It's best not to be brutally frank during a heated quarrel. Honesty is best served cool. You and your mate need to discuss your financial goals and worries calmly. If one partner feels financially insecure, for instance, you might agree to set aside six months in living expenses in a high-yield savings account instead of two months, Yochim says. "The goal here is a resolution, miless you like sleeping on the couch," she says.

It is equally important to men and women financial freedom, where they can spend money without beling ludged, Yochim adds.

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One way to achieve this is to agree upon a certain sum, say, such a such as a series of the most you could spend without talking to a partner first.

first.

Sométimes money issues are a symptom of a deeper problem.

problem.

If you have a mate with extreme money issues — he doesn't spend a penny or she can't save a dime — you need to dig deeper into the cause of this. Attitudes about money are usually rooted in childhood. Rowley says.

Levin says loading nuclear-tipped missiles on a bomber was a 'significant failure'

By Barry Schweid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Tuesday the loading of nuclear-tipped missiles on a B-52 bomber at a U.S. air

last August was

August was an unprecedented and significant security fallure.

"This really a wake-up call," Sen. Carl Levin, Deficient sembled for a committee hearing. No long as the committee hearing. No long as the tee hearing. "As long as the United States has nuclear weapons they must be han-dled with the utmost security and attention

Several other senators echoed Levin's concerns even after the witnesses acknowl-

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edged the incident reflected poor performance. "This was the result of a lack of attention to detail and

lack of attention to detail and lack of adherence to well-established Air Force guide-lines, technical orders and procedures" and some two dozen personnel have been removed from their jobs, Lt. Gen. Daniel Darnell, director

Gen. Daniel Darnell, director of Air Force operations and planning, told the committee.

Still, there was virtually no chance of a disaster because the rack, or pylon, carrying the skr mlssiles was not powered up. Darnell sald. "There was never an unsafe condition," he sald.

And it was "very, very unlikely" plutonlum from the warheads could have been released if the plane had crashed in an accident, sald former Air Force chief Larry Welch.

investigations Three explored the incident in which the B-52 was inadvertently loaded with six nuclear-tipped cruise mis-siles and flown from Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota to Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Dakota to Barksdale Air force Base in Louisiana.

The warheads were supposed to have been removed from the missiles before the missiles were carried to the Louislana base.

Dozens of recommendations to Improve security have been adopted, Darnell said. But Levin sald most of the 132 recommendations produced by the three investigations have not been implemented.

Levin, noting that each warhead had 10 times the power of the atom bomb dropped on Hirostima, Japan, in World War II, called

the loading of nuclear-tipped missiles on the bomber "a significant failure." "While historically there

"While historically there have been nuclear weapons accidents, with varying degrees of severity, no breach of nuclear procedures of this magnitude has ever occurred, "Levin said. He called lnattention to security," with few exceptions," pervasive within the Defense Department.
Sen. Bill Nelson, D.-Fla, blamed "sloppiness and lack of discipline," and Sen. John R. Thune, R.-S.D., said, "This illustrates everyone is

illustrates everyone is human, but we cannot toler-ate mistakes." Thune said he was concerned that attention to nuclear safety would ebb as time passes,

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East Timor declares emergency following attack on president

DILI, East Timor-(AP) — Armored U.N. vehicles guard-ed East Timor's leaders Armored U.N. vehicles guard-ed East Timor's leaders Tuesday under a state of emergency declared after rebel soldiers critically wounded the Nobel Peace Prize-winning president and fired at the prime minister's

convoy.

The army chief blamed the United Nations — which oversees a 1,400-member international police force — for failing to protect the coun-

ation. But the U.N. deputy head or East Timor said President Jose Ramos-Horta had want-ed his security to be provided by national authorities.

by national authorities.
Ramos-Horta was airlifted
to an Australian hospital
where surgeons said Tuesday
he was 'extremely lucky to be
alive' after they operated for
three hours to remove bullet
fragments and repair chest
wounds.

condition remains ly serious but by the

told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. "The next few days will be the telling

point." East Timor, a poor Southeast Asian nation of 1 million people, won independence from indonesia in 2002 after a U.N.-sponsored ballot. It has struggled to achieve stability since an outbreak of violence in 2006, when 37 people were killed in clashes between security forces.

mander, Taur Matan Ruak said he wanted to know how foreign forces had failed in their primary task of provid-

ing security.

How is it possible that cars

"How is it possible that cars transporting armed people have entered the city... with-out having been detected?" he asked journalists. But Finn Reske-Nielsen, the U.N. deputy lead for East Timor, said that Ramos-Horia wanted his own security "to be provided by national authorities and therefore there was no U.N. police prothere was no U.N. police pro-

Ramos Horta. shared 1996 Nobel Prize Peace

for lent lent resist-ance during 24 years of

use in an apparent coup empt by a group of dis-miled soldiers.

gruntled soldiers.
His guards returned fire, killing wanted rebel leaded Alfredo Reinado — who was blamed for the 2006 violence and vowed publicly Just two weeks ago to try again to destabilize the government. Gummen attacked Prima Minister Xanana Gusmao's motorcade an hour later.

Our family is looking a for our half-sister whom we believe to be in the

Twin Falls area. We do not know her name, but we do know she was b

between 1932 and 1936. We can also provide her father's name which is

Deweese. We do know that at one time she attempted to locate us, but, unfortunately, that never came to fruition.

Once again, we are trying to find the other member of our family. If anyone out there knows of such a person, please contact us at:

Mr. G.I. Dewecse 4380 Coquina Ave Titusville, Florida 32780

Experts: Executions of alleged Sept. 11 plotters at Guantanamo possible

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico— If six suspected terrorists are sentenced to death at Guantanamo Bay for the Sept. I1 attacks, U.S. Army regulations that were quier-ly amended two years ago open the possibility of exe-cution by lethal injection at

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ohn R. (Jack) Nielsen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house February 16, 2008, in celebration of his 90th

Illis children include Jackie (Larry)
Lumley of Iithelon, Colorado, and Geri
(Keith) Petersen of Twin Falls. He has
two grandchildren, Jeremy (Aynsley)
Petersen and Ragian Petersen
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the military base in Cuba, experts said Tuesday.
Any executions would probably add to international outrage over Guantanamo, since capital punishment is banned in 130 countries, including the 27-nation European Union.
Conducting the executions on U.S. soil could open the way for the detainees' lawyers to go to

U.S. courts to fight the death

sentences.

But the updated regulations make it possible for the executions to be carried out at Guantanamo.

David Sheldon, an attorney and former member of the Navy's legal corps, said an execution chamber at Guantanamo would be largely beyond the reach of U.S. courts.

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Australian Parliament apologizes to Aborgines for 'indignity and degradation'

By Rohan Sullivan Associated Press writer

CANBERRA, Australia — Aborigines organized break-fast barbecues in the Outback, giant TV screens went up in state capitals, and schools allowed students to watch the telecast of Australia's apology Wednesday for policies that degraded its indigenous peo-nie.

degraded its indigenous peo-ple. In a historic parliamentary vote that supporters said would open a new chapter in race relations, lawmakers manitiously adopted Prine Minister Kevin Rudds motion to on behalf of all Australians. "We apologize for the laws and policies of successive parliaments and govern-ments that have inflicted pro-found grief, suffering and loss on these our fellow Australians," Rudd said in Parliament, reading from the Parliament, reading from the

Aborigines remain the country's poorest and most

country's poorest and most disadvantaged group, and fluid has made improving their lives one of his government stop priorities. As part of that campaign, Aborigines were invited for the first time to give a traditional welcome Tuesday at the official opening of the Parliament session — symbolic recognition that the land on which the capital that was taken from Aborigines without compensation.

Aborigines without compensation.

The apology is directed at tens of thousands of Aborigines who were forcibly taken from their families as children under now abordoned assimilation policies.

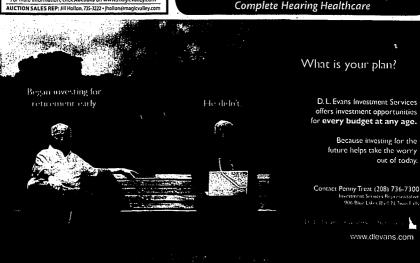
"We apologize for the laws and policies of successive parliaments and governments that have inflicted profound grief, suffering and loss on these our fellow Australians," the apology motion says.

"To the mothers and the fathers, the brothers and the ststers, for the breaking up of families and communities, we say sorry.

we say sorry.
"And for the indignity and

"And for the indignity and degradation thus inflicted on a proud people and a proud culture, we say sorry."

The apology ends years of divisive debate and a decade of refusals by the previous conservative government that lost November's elections.



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Building decline stops Residential construction increases for first time in almost a year for first time in almost a year

For the first time since the housing market began to slip in 2007, south-central Idaho is once again seeing an increase in building activity.

January building permis in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley all show a slight increase compared to the same time in 2007.

Last year was one of the worst years.

stime in 2007.

Last year was one of the worst years for builders, with housing starts declining more than 50 percent compared to 2006.

Although the increases in Jerome and Twin Falls barely registers an increase of half a percentage point, the National Association of Realtors

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a.m.
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\$30 billion in funds to commercial banks at an interest rate of 3.010 percent.

It marked the fifth in a series of auctions that so far have pumped \$1.30 billion in money into the nations banking system.

The Fed's hope is that the increased resources will keep banks lending and prevent a credit squeeze from the current economic slowdown.

The 3.010 percent inter-est rate is the lowest rate for

any of the five auctions held so far.

sentation will be The presentation will be held at noon on Feb. 13 at the Magic Valley Mall. The location is near the south-

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says the increase could be indicative of a bottoming out in the local mar-

s. Three consecutive months of le "Time consecutive months of took to above-average growth usually indi-cates that local (housing) markets have sold off home surphuses and buyers are once again confident in making the investment," according to a report by the association. Although local realtors and builders both say it is too early to tell

Building permits

Year-overyear residential building per mits for January City 2007 2008 Win Falls 12 19 Jerome 8 9 Burley 8

City of Burley residential building permits for 2007 were unavailable.

If the market will return to pre-2007 numbers — when Twin Falls officials were approving an average of 40 per-mits for new homes each month — they say there is a noticeable increase in residential building activity.

"Oh, yeah. Those numbers are up everywhere around here," said Gary Pawson, with the Burley city building department. "It's really picking up here."

here."
Twin Falls reported an increase of 7 permits to a total of 19 issued permits last month, while Jerome — which saw the smallest decline in 2007 — experienced an increase of one build-line permit.

saw the stratues occasion.

The hard to say if we have bottomed out yet or not," said Tony Hughes, president of the Magic Valley Builders Association. "It's too early to tell if we are coming out of it, and I agree with the realiors that we will have to wait and see what happens in the next three months."

Another rescue effort

New program to help homeowners threatened with foreclosure

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The ing to deal with a w ing housing slump, announced a new initiaannounced a new mini-tive Thesday alimed at helping homeowners about to lose their homes. For qualified homeown-ers, it will put the foreclo-sure process on hold for 30

days.

Dubbed "Project Lifeline" the new program will be available to people who have—takon—out—all-types of mortgages, not just the high-gost sub-prime loans that have been the facus on previous relief efforts.

relief efforts.

The program was put together by six of the nation's largest financial institutions, which service almost 50 percent of the

amost so percent of the nation's mortgages.

These lenders say they will contact homeowners who are 90 or more days overdue on their monthly mortgage payments. They will be given the opportunity to put the foreclosure process on pause for 30 days while the lenders try to work out at way to make the mortgage more affordable to the homeowner.

"Project Lifeline is a valuable rapponse, literally a lifeline, for people on the brink of the final steps in foreclosure," Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson, said at a joint news conference with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson.

Ite said the goal was to provide a temporary pause in the foreclosure process "long enough to find a way out" by allowing homeowners and lenders to negotiate a more affordable mortgage.

Paulson said that the new effort was just one of a number of a nurserbes the numerous entranches to moreaches.

newellort was just one of a number of approaches the administration was pursu-ing with the mortgage industry to deal with the country's worst housing slump in more than two decades.

decades.

In December, President
Bush announced a deal
brokered with the mortgage industry that will
freeze certain subprime
loans, those offered to borrowers with weak credit histories, for five years if the borrowers are unable to afford the higher

to afford the higher monthly payments as those mortgages reset after being at lower introductory rates.

"As our economy works through this difficult period, we will look for additional opportunities to tyto avoid preventable forectosures." Paulson said. "However, none of these efforts are a silver builtet that will undo the excesses

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CRAFT MALL SOUGHT FOR BUHL

Mall could reopen vacant building

From painters to clay pot-ters and quilters to weavers, the Magic Valley has plenty of skilled crafters. A proposed craft mall in Buth could give these workers a way into the marketplace.

The idea, being explored by the Buth Chamber of could be comparable to the other cross to allow those with cross to allow those other cross-based business goods to come together under

with crafts, antiques and other home-based business goods to come together under one roof.

The craft mall would provide a store front that will be manned by a manager and a few shop keepers.

"Those interested would need to keep their space stocked and decorated but it would give enfirers a chance to sell their goods without having to be there; which would give them more time to make their goods, said Buhl Chamber member Sandy Gleason, who is helping to organize the mail. The mall would be broken hin three areas; one area for crafts, another area for home-based businesses. like Avon, Tupperware and Watkins and in the back we would like to have antiques."

At this time, the former Kings department store located on 907 Main Street, is being considered as a possible location for the craft mail.

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GM posts record U.S. automotive loss

DETROIT DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reported a 538.7 billion loss for 2007 on Tuesday, the largest annual loss ever for an automotive company, and sald it is making a new round of buyout offers to U.S. hourly workers in hopes of replacing some of them with lower-paid help.
GM's annual loss of \$38.7
billion largely was due to a
third-quarter charge related
to unused tax credits.

The earnings report and buyout offer came as GM struggles to turn around its North American business as American business as

the economy weakens.

GM Chairman and Chief
Executive Rick Wagoner said

that the company made sig-nificant progress in 2007, reducing structural costs in North America, negotiating a historic labor agreement and growing aggressively in Latin America and Asia

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During a conference call with analysts and media, Chief Financial Officer Fritz Henderson said 2008 will be difficult, but the company

sees the potential for significant carnings increases by 2010 or 2011 once it reduces its work force and labor costs and transfers retiree health-

and transfers retiree health-care costs to a UAW-run trust.

The Detroit-based automaker sald it was offering a new round of buyouts to all 74,000 of its U.S. hourly work-ers who are represented by the United Auto Workers.

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COMMODITIES

GM record loss General Motors posted a record loss of \$38.7 billion for 2007 – the fourth largest annual loss in U.S. history.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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Genie & Sharon Funk, 28 S. 150 E., Burley: shop/storage; 55,760. Gary Fowler, 645 N. 1250 E., Inckson: new house; 5233,473. Brad Ball, 274 N. 850 E., Declo: manufactured home; 560,000.

800,000. Raft River Rural Electric, 150 N. Main, Malta; commer-cial shop; \$192,960.

City of Burley

Jeff Roper, 1263 Overland Ave.; commercial alteration \$29,200, Alltel; install sign and

\$29,200. Alltel: install sign and move; \$800. Northern Utah Partners, 1408 Overland Ave.; com-mercial alteration; \$30,000. Page Enterprises, 407 Page

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Laurie Park, 1927 Schodde; house alteration; \$500.
Mike Post, \$29 Howell Carryon Court; new house; \$184,000.
Delific Ethanol, 2600
Mishington Ave; fire pump house; \$50,000.
Kade Carter, 2842 Mt. Harrison Drive; new house; \$200,000.
Randy I. Golay, 401 W. 21st

St.; roof framework; \$500. All American Builders, 2829 Mt. Harriston Drive; new house; \$175,000. Burley Development LLC, 725 N. Overland Ave.; com-mercial remodel; \$125,000.

Minidoka County

Martin Merrill, 200 Cherry St., Minidoka; mobile home placement; \$70,000. Schows Western Star, 354 S. 400 W., Rupert; shop; \$21,168

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City of Rupert

Salvador Gill, 1013 2nd St.; storage; \$3,712. Lauriano Vega, 1018 11th St.; re-siding; \$3,000.

City of Heyburn

Jared Tracy, 390 Greenbrier Drive; new house; \$193,842. Herb Sinclair, 2135 Elsie Ave; storage building; \$15,360.

City of Paul

118 E. Mustang Sailys, Idaho; sign; \$2,000.

Rescue

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of the past years, nor are they designed to ball out real estate speculators or those who committed those who committed fraud during the mortgage

those who committed fraud during the mortgage process."

Lenders will begin sending letters to homeowners who might qualify for the new program in coming days. Homeowners worlt qualify for the program if they have entered bank-rupicy or if they have a foreclosure date within 30 days or if the home loan was taken out to cover an investment property or a vacation home.

The Mortgage Bankers Association reported that at least 1.3 million home mortgage loans were either seriously delinquent or in foreclosure at the end of the July-September quar-

July-September

Private economists are forecasting that the num-ber of foreclosures could soar to 1 million this year and next, about double the

2007 rate. Officials did not have an estimate of how many peo-ple might be helped by the new "Project Lifeline" pro-

Democratic critics sald

gram.

Democratic critics sald the administration was still not doing enough to help with a serious crisis which has slowed the overall economy to a near stand-still and raised worries about a full-blown recession.

In a statement, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that last year she had called for a 90-day moratorium on subprime foreclosures. She said the administration has been slow to react to the

said the administration has been slow to react to the unfolding crisis.

"The administration's latest initiative is welcome news, but more remains to be done," she said in a statement.

Mall .

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interested crafters to call us, said Buhi Chamber o said Buhi Chamber or Commerce Executive Director Christine Garrison. "We've got a building proposed and now we have to make this hap-

Garrison said the Chamber is working, with Tom King, owner of the building and the King's department store chain, to make the enterprise

affordable and unique.
The Main Street building, most recently used to house a dollar store, fias been vacant for about a year. Garrison said

for about a year, Garrison said.
King's company has agreed to
let the chamber have 12months, rent free, to get the
craft mail up and running,
"Mr. King stated he would
rather see the building benefitting the community than
just slitting vacant," Garrison

said. "Chamber members feel that the mail could benefit businesses already in exis-

The chamber is hoping a craft mall could become a

cratt mall could become a tourist attraction. "Salt Lake City has a craft mall like the one we have envisioned and it draws peo-ple from all over. That is our whole goal — to promote Buhl," Gleason sald.

Mickey Davidson, owner of Windy Sage Pottery, in Buhl thinks if the mall does get up and running it could attract customers to the pottery stu-

dio.

"We have a gallery and studio right here in Buhl, just blocks from downtown, so if the craft mall opened it could help bring awareness to the arts found in Buhl." Davidson said.

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Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on fille with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hot, 321 Second Avenue Best, 135-7269.

Persons needing appeals accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least live (5) working diversing the meeting.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AND OPERATE AN AIR POLLUTION-EMITTING SOURCE

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another heart and West is in oncemore. Again, his best option is to
continue the forcing game by
leading another spade.
South ruffs, then leads a third
heart, discovering the 4-2 split
and ruffing in dummy. At this
point there appears to be an inevitable club loser at the death,
but a trump play puts South back
in hand to lead the fourth heart
for dummy to ruff. Another trump
is won by South, who cashes his
last trump and the long heart.
On the last of these tricks,
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master spade as well as the
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Opening lead: Spade king

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South holds: ↑ KQJ54 ♥ A10 • 72 ↑ K984

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ANSWER: Give preference to three hearts rather than going past three no-trump. In context, the doubleton A-10 is almost bet-ter support than three small

ter support than three small trumps, so make sure you let partner know you have a real holding in hearts. This keeps the auction lower than raising clubs — sometimes partner will have only a three-carder there.

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