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SCOUTING AND SKIING IN



From Seastrom, a Twin Falls High School student, poses Mondry afternoon at his home in Twin Falls. Seastrom, an Eagle Scott and Congressional Award winner, will participate in the first World Scott Winter Games in Kandersteg, Switzerland. He left Tuesday, and will participate in the skil event.

T.F. scout to participate in first World Scout Winter Games

By John E. Swayze

he uniform may explain why Ryan Seastrom carries himself with a sense of purpose that eludes many young men. He's a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

This week. Seastrom and 12 other scouts from across the United States will be among a select few who will participate in the first World Scout Winter Games held in Kandersteg, Switzerland, Feb. 28 to March 3. Seastrom and other Scouts from the U.S. left Tuesday for Dallas, where they gathered before heading to the games.

Over these few days, Boy Scouts from at least eight nations will extend the 2007 centennial celebration of world scouting by competing in various skiling, snow-sheeing, snowboarding, cutling and triables growth.

thion events.
I'm an avid skier and this just sort of into my lap last November,"

Seastrom said. "I'm actually the only one who will be representing idaho and the Roake River Council at the games."
Except for about \$700 from each athete, the Boy Scouts of America International Division, based in Dallas, its funding the rip to Switzraidn."

and has individual donors who help raise money for things like this," said Clindy Jesinger, Snake River Council representative for International Scouting, "Nothing is pald for out of the local chapters."

The Boy Scout program began in 1907 when Englishman Robert Baden Powell, a decorated hero of the Boar War, began using outdoor woodcraft and survival skills to give boys and young men some direction. Since then, the movement has expanded to a membership of more than 28 million in 156 countries. Seastrom, a Twin Falls 114gh. School senior, credits scouting with helping him develop character traits needed to meet his own goals as a citizen and student. Encouraged by his parents, Seastrom joined Toop 90 Cub Scouts in the thirdgrade, and went on to spend six months

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"I'm an avid skier and this just sort of fell into my lap last November." - Ryan Seastrom

Wells doesn't qualify for federal funds

By Cassidy Friedman and Elaine Swanson For the Times-News

WELLS, New. — A magnitude 6.0 earth-quake shook this town hist week but appar-ently didn't doe enough damage to warrant federal-money for rebuilding, state and feder-al officials said Tuesday. Under Federal Emergency Management Agency rules, the town's public infrastructure needed to have sustained more than \$Z mil-lion in damage to qualify for disaster help.

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The historic district of Wells, Nev., sustained severe age Thursday after a 6.0 earthquake. But it was-severe enough to warrant federal aid.

Farms may be exempted from emission rules

By Elizabeth Williamson The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from agriculture industry lobbylsts and lawmakers from agricultural states, the Environmental Protection Agency wants to drop requirements that factory farms report their emissions of toxic gases, despite findings by the agency's scientists that the gases pose a health threat.

The EPA acknowledges that the emissions can pose a threat to people living and working nearly, but it says local emergency respon-ders don't use the reports, making them unnecessary. But local air-quality agencies,

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Jerome traffic signal gains support from city, ITD, schools

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

Efforts to buy a traffic sig-nal for Tiger Drive and State Highway 25 in Jerome may soon get a green light. Residents of the area have long complained that a light is needed, but the city and state have been slow to get

state have been slow to gesone.

The Idaho Transportation Department found in 2006 that alight at the intersection by lerome High School is warranted because of the number of accidents there.

The state sent Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweller a letter informing him about that, but it was never received at City Hall, he said.

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"We discussed the merits of the project" and our ability to capture funding,"

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Gooding hospital deal passes legal litmus test

Proposal now enters 42-day appeal

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Innes-Nows writor

GOODING — Months of preparation came down to about three minutes of courtroom action Tuesday.

Burley attorney Bill Parsons made his case. No one from the public objected. And Filth District ludge John Melanson gave his bessing to a deal that created a new nonprofit entity to manage the county-owned Gooding. County Memorial Hospital.

The deal between the board of the hospital's taxing district and St. Luke's Health System, signed and finalized in December, put the hospital under the guidance of Partners In Health, a nonprofit that will be able to borrow and raise enough money to build a new facility on the south edge of town. The deal, which hospital officials described as their only option to replace the current, aging building, and never been tried before in Idaho by a critical-access hospital — a designation for rural hospitals.

that specialize in acute care.
Thesday's hearing was requested by the hospital to ensure the deal was legal. The arrangement, carefully marketed to county residents since August, was supported by 86 percent of residents in an October survey. Tuesday's hearing reflected that, with Parsons noting the lack of complaints and simply asking Melanson if the had any questions. "To our knowledge, there has been zero opposition to this," Parsons said.
And the lack of any at the hearing, he later said, didn't surprise him. The proposal met everything required by statute, he said—including the authority of the district board to create the nonprofit—and the whole process was more to ensure no one challenges the arrangement in the future than to fend off current criticism.
"It's sort of an insurance policy, if you will," Tarsons said.
Anyone objecting to the court decision does have 42 days to

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Dean Martin County Memorial Hospital, draws a patient's Tuesday

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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College of Southern Idaho's madifigal and Jaz ensembles In concert, 7:30 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Center auditorium, no cost (donations at the door), 732-6767.
William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, S8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csl.edu.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Riley Creek Restaurant, 607 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls,

Riley creen resources.
312-5057.
Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public, 420-1663.

EXHIBITS

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, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY Candielight Talos, 30- minute, and of day presentation for preschoolers and early elementaryage children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the Storytime Kiwa, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tlid.org.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Dutreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Clitzens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakors Fitnoss Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m., to noon,

unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for

Iwin Falls YMCA, 1/51 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sonsibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh-ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

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

CORRECTIONS

An article about the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Falls County Sheriff's election that appeared on the Magic Valley page Tuesday contained two the Magic Valley page
Thusday contained two
errors:
Candidate Ron Kirtland

Gandidate Tom Carter's
age was incorrect. He is 57.
The Times-News regrets
the errors.

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MORNING BRIEFING

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WASHINGTON

Moussaoui appeal says lawvers barred from discussing evidence

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WASHINGTON — Lawyers upged Zacards Moussaouth not to plead gullly to terrorism charges. They last couldn't tell him why In newly filed court documents. Moussaout argues that court-imposed secrecy undermined his ability to present an adequate defense. His new lawyers say Moussaout's gullly plea should be thrown out and a new trial should be convened for the man who once claimed to have been a part of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist plot.

the Sept. 11, 2001, terroris-plot,
Morssouti was not allowed to see the classified evidence against him and was shut out from closed-door hearings in which that evidence was laid out. His lawyers could advise him, but they could not discuss everything—only the evidence approved by prosecutions or the judge. Defense lawyers say they were harred from even discussely with Moussough discussives with Moussough

were harred from even discussing with Moussaoui evidence that could help prove his innocence. They say Moussaotti faced an unconstitutional choice: plead guilty or go to trial without knowing the

without knowing the without knowing the evidence.
"Moussaoui appeals because his plea was unknowing uncounseled and invalid," attorneys Justin Antonipillai and Barbara Hartung wrote,

BRITAIN

Drug-resistant TB may be spreading faster than experts feared

LONDON—Drug-resistant tuberculosis is spreading even faster than medical experts had feared, the World Health Organization warned in report issued Tuesday. The rate of TB patients infected with the drug-resistant strain topped 20 percent in some countries, the highest ever recorded, the U.N. agency said.

"Ten years area it would."

recorded, the U.N. agency said.

"Ten years ago, it would have been unthinkable to see rates like this," said Dr. Mario Raviglione, director of WHO's "Stop TB" department. "This demonstrates what happens when you keep making mistakes in TB treatment."

Though the report is the largest survey of drugresistant. TB, based on information collected between 2002 and 2006, there are still major gaps: Data were only available from about half of the world's countries.

MONTANA **Bush administration** official testifies at contempt hearing

MISSOULA — A Bush administration official appeared before a federal judge Tuesday, urging him not to hold the U.S. Forest Service in contempt over the use of a fire retardant that

environmentalists say kills fish and plants. Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey, who oversees the Forest Service, acknowledged Forest Service, acknowledged the agency was slow in preparing environmental studies related to the effects of the chemical firefighting tool dropped from airphanes. "There is no way to put a positive face on the fact that we dropped the ball," Rey testified in court. "We're surv."

testilized in court several source.

While lety was contrite, U.S. District Judge Donald W. Molloy was visibly frustrated by the delays. Molloy has threatened to hold the Forest Service in contempt, accusing the agency of skirting the law so it can keep fighting wildlifres with the retardant.

Government study finds pesticides prevalent in West's national parks

BILLINGS — Pesticides, heavy metals and other airborne contaminants are ralning down on national parks across the West and Alaska, turning up at sometimes dangerously tigh levels in lakes, plants and fish. A sweeping, six-year federal study neleased Tuesday found evidence of 75 contominants

evidence of 70 contaminants in 20 national parks and in 20 national parks and monuments—from Denallin Alaska and Glacier in Montana, to Big Bend in Texas and Yosemite in California. The findings revealed that some of the Earth's most pristine wilderness is still within reach of the toxic

byproducts of the industrial

age. "Contaminants "Contaminants are everywhere. You can't get more remote than these northern parts of Alaska and the high Rockies," said Michael Kent. a fish researcher with Oregon State University who co-authored the study.

NORWAY

Arctic vault opens to protect world's seeds from doomsday threats

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LONGYEARBYEN
Norway opened a frozen
"doomsday" wait Tuesday
deep within an Arctic
mountain where millions of
seeds will be stored to
safeguard against wars or
rottered asserts wiping out
food crops around the globe.
Biblical references
repeatedly cropped up as
guests at the opening
ceremony carried the first
seed deposits into the vault
in the remote Norwegian
archipelago of Svalbard.
"This is a frozen Garden of
feden," European Commission President Jose Manuel
Barroso said, standing in one
of the frosty vaults.

Norweenien Prime Minister

Barroso said, standing in one of the frosty walls.

Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoftenberg called the vault an "insurance polley" and added his own biblical comparison: "It is the Noah's Ark for securing biological diversity for future generations."

— The Associated Press

FOUR DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Peb. 29 — Opening night of "A Yoar with Frog and Toad," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howell's Opera House, Oakley, SB ticket, 677-2787.

March 1 — "Music in Harmony," presented by Snake River Flats Barbershop Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society, 2 and 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$6 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students, 878-5464.

March 1 — "A Yoar with Frog and Toad," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 2 p.m. malinee, Howell's Opera House, Oakley, \$8 ickets, 677-2787.

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March 1 — Magle Valley Youth Orehestra Winter Concert, with orchestra director Diane Davis and chamber ensemble director Carson Wong leading young musicians in selections from classical works to movie themes, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, public invited, suggested \$2 donation, 423-9086.

March 1 — William Shakespoare's "The Comody of Errors," presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Feb. 28 — Minidoka County Beet Grovers annual mooting, with buffet lunch and election of officers for three-year terms, 1 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 436-3497, 431-4397 or 312-4465.

12-4465.

Feb. 28 — TAB (Teen Advisory Board) interested teens invited to read reviews, make recommendations for the young adult collection, suggest teen programs and add input into remodeling of new young adult area, Yscapes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Feb. 28 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chaptor of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Joy Mitchell, 203 Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls, 316-2345.

Feb. 28 — Desert Sage Quitters Guild monthly meeting, with program: "Get Acquainted with Your Library," 7 p.m., KMVT Station community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478.

March 1 — Magic Valley Iris Society annual meeting, with bring iris party to follow, 1130 a.m., Bifley Creek

March 1 — Magle Valley Iris Society annual meeting, with bingo iris party to follow, 11:30 a.m., Riley Creek Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blud, N., Twin Falls, visitors and new members welcome, 734-3613, 308-7054 or 324-460

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Feb. 28 — Adult Trivia Night fundralser, sponsored by Modern Woodman Service Club, O'Leary RT.S.O. and I.R.C. (Intermediate Resource Classroom) kids; five-member

(Intermediate Resource Classroom) kids; five-member teams compete on trivia knowledge, 7 p.m., O'Leary Junior High cafeteria, Twin Falls, \$10 per person or \$50 per team of five and \$1 to attend, concessions for sale and door prizes for all, 732-9337 or 734-0367.

Fob. 29 — First of 17-day Ghl Scout Cookles Sale camppign, booth sales at local grocery stores, (208) 377-2011 or www.griscoutcookies.org.

Fob. 29 — Donkey Basketball fundraiser, game between Filer High School FAA Chapter and Castleford High School FFA Chapter, 7 p.m., Filer High School gym, advanced game tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for 7-12th graders, \$5 for K-6th graders or at the door; \$8 for adults, \$7 for 7-12th, and \$6 for K-6th; proceeds to support Filer FFA Chapter activities, 326-4968. 326-4968

326-4968. March 1 — Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop No. 65 and Girl Scout Troop No. 640 35th annual Pancake Supper, also includes eggs, sausage, hash browns and beverages, 3 to 8 p.m., First Ohristlan Church, 601 Shoshons St. N., Twin Falls, \$5 single and \$14 family, 734-739

March 1 - Bingo, Grand Bethel Project for Bethel No. 43,

March 1.— Bingo, Grand Bethel Project for Bethel No. 43, Job's Daughters also includes silent craft auction, 3 to 6 p.m., Twin Falls Masonic Temple, corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue, 326-4286.
March 1.— The 6th annual Magic Valley Chapter Raily for "Wildlife" banquet and fundralser, featuring Dutch-oven meal, silent and live auctions and raffles, 5:30 p.m. doors open, Furniture Now building, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, (208) 316-3633 or 208) 420-1233.
March 1.— The Blue Lakes Rotary Club Bunko fundralser, includes door prizes, raffles, game prizes and a no-host beer and wine bar, 6 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 5:16 Hansen St., Twin Falls, proceeds to support the club's community

and wine bar, 6 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, proceeds to support the club's community projects, \$20 per person, 734:2097.

March 1 — The Filer High School Rodeo Club 2nd annual dinner and auction, featuring barbecue beef, baked beans and Dutch-oven cobbler, 6 p.m. dinner with auction to follow, Filer High School cafeteria, 731:4257.

March 2 — Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., freewill offering, 536:2315 or 543:6980.

EDUCATION

Fob. 28 — Jerome Public Library "Let's Talk About It," with discussion of book "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hossein! (Afghanistan), 7 p.m., at the library, no cost (library card not required), books available for checkout, 324-5427 or 324-

3441.

Feb. 28 — The Kimberly and Hansen Ilbrarles book discussion group, with "English Creek" by Ivan Dolg led by Janet Coonts, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison St. W. books available for checkout at Kimberly and Hansen libraries, 423-455 or 423-4122.

Feb. 29 — Brown Bag Lecture Sarles, with Annotte Rousseau on Hagorman Fossil Bods Unusual Fossils, noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring funch or preorder "funch to go," 734-2787.

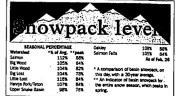
FAMILY

Feb. 29 — KBC (Kids, Books and Crafts), children in K-5th grade are invited to read and do crafts, 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110 to

SPORTS

March 1 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

733-6045.
March 2 — Beginning day of Hartford Disabled Ski
Championships, a week-long event hosted by Falifield's
Soldler Mountain Ski area; includes 50-70 racers, two xGames winners and 45 representatives from Hartford
Insurance Company; (also includes charity raffle, live-band
party and closing banquet dinner-ceremony at The Mint Iri
Halley), Soldler Mountain Ski Area, Falifield, 788-3788, 7269013, 726-4056 or 423-298-5134.



Happy 30th

Birthday

Mike Harrison

We Love You!

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Damage

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set the damage amount for
public facilities at only
\$700,000 - all off (covered by
commercial carrhquake
for the Newada
department of public safety.
No estimate of the Newada
department of public safety.
No estimate of the cost of
damage to private homes was
available. Thesday, but Burns
said FEMA would not help
pay for those repairs, either.
Burns said that while many
homes were damaged, only 'a
couple' are uninhabitable
and a handful were severely
damaged.
"It's a disappointment that
they dicht qualify because the
public entities were too well
prepared. That's good."
However, a state disaster
relief program will provide as
much as \$28,800 in repair
money to homeowners who
cannot otherwise afford the
work, Burns said.
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To access those needs, the
Nevada Division of
Emergency Management will
schedule a public meeting.
Burns said inspectors, who
found knocked over chimneys
and cracked walls, have
reported "only a few homes

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Continued from page Al-The light there would cost about \$400,000, Rothweller said, and could be funded through the state and city, with the city covering two-librds of the cost based on the number of lanes within the city's roadway jurisdic-tion. State funding for the lieb.

the city's roatuway junista-tion.

State funding for the light is tight, though, and accord-ing to FTD's letter it would not become available until 2012. That's a long wait for a signal that city officials and commutally members agree is needed now. And the cast is needed now. And the cast of the light for the city would be equal to the amount it spends amountly on street maintenance. Rothweller said.

So during Monday's meet-ing officials discussed some

innovative funding ideas to get a light to the intersection

sonner. "The regional director was supportive of our ideas and concepts and invited us to make a presentation to the state (ITD) board," Rothweiler said. That could happen in May or lune, be said.

Said.

One idea that city officials came up with — which the

Farms

were destroyed."
But the word that reached Wells Mayor Russy Tybo was that the federal government declined to pitch in because it simply doesn't care.
"I'm very upset at the lack of respect at the federal level for the human factor," Tybo said.
"Who have elderly people

respect at the federal level for the human factor, "Upo said." We have elderly people whose homes were severely damaged. These homes are all they have. We have families living in motel rooms.
"At the national level everything has boiled down to cold, hard cash ... and we don't qualify," he said.

FEMA spokeswoman Kirn Walz said the agency has not turned down the state — the state has not asked.
"The estimated cost is in," Walz said. "It's up to the state to determine if there is a need for federal aid."

for federal aid."

Burns sald his state can
cover the damage without
FEMA help. Nevada has more
than \$5 million set aside for
this program. The Small
Business Administration will
also be providing local customers with low-interest
loans he added.

also be providing local cus-tomers with low-interest loans, he added.

After the finital 40-second,
6.0 quake Thursday morning,
emergency personnel went house-to-house and made

Jerome City Council would have to authorize — would he to use city cash reserves. The city could then be reimbursed by the state, Rothweiler said.

The possibility of a stopplish remission on the state.

light coming soon to Jerome sounds great to resident Mark Griffith. Griffith and his

Mark Griffith, Griffith and his daughter, Jerome High School sophomore Mackensie Griffith, were in a car accident at the intersection in December. "Til tell you'll we could get a light in there in the next year, that would be great." Mark Griffith sald. "I think it would save some person's life."

Mackensie Griffith, who suffered vision loss and has been out of school recover-

ing since the accident, has said a stoplight at the inter-section would be a dream

section would be a dream corne true.

Rothweller said his goal is to have the light operational one year from now.

"I don't know lift's going to be feasible, it would require lots of cooperation." Rothweller said. "But I think we can get there if we think of plausible, out-of-the-box solutions."

preliminary evaluations of structural damage in homes and public buildings. These were followed up by city-hired structural engineers.

"This is as it should be," said City Manager Johens Supp. "But the problem is that with each major aftershock, some ranging from 4.2 to 5.0 on the Blehter scale, these evaluations have had to be repeated. The evaluation teams have been in some homes three and four times. Both the teams and the homeowners are exhausted."

and four times. Both the teams and the homeowners are exhausted." Inspectors have been marking structures with ribbons: Green means the home is fine; green with orange indicates some concerns; and striped red and white indicates the huilding is unsafe. Tybo described "heroic" in the home is fine; green with orange indicates the building is unsafe. Tybo described "heroic" in the past five days. "Staff has worked all weekend and late into the night to ensure city services to all residents," he said. "The backness start up at 6 a.m. The public works crew has worked until dark daily to repair leaks in the city's water system. With each major aftershock a leak or a break appears somewher. This settl' is endowed. leak or a break appears some where. This staff is exhaust

Supp said she has been working to place city and school services in safer places within the city.

"The sheriff's department has been red-lined out of their second-floor city office space," she said. "We are sharing space with the sheriff's department on the main floor at City Hall here today. They will be moving to the Frontier telephone building soon."

Supp said the city's water tank moved several inches, stressing water lines, and that holts were blown in some air-port hangars, where doors are skewed and won't open.

"There is damage to the hangar aprons." Supp said. "The building and the trap range has issues. The swinning pool's trashed." Supp said the town public works building has been red-lined and City Itali was damaged. Supp said she arranged for mental health consolors to come to City Hall tous coping skills," she said.

Tybo said the staff needs time to recover from the stress.

stress

"Their elasticity is getting brittle," Tybo said, "We can't keep expecting them to cope with this degree of stress."

Scout

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building two braseball dugouts
at Harmon Park as an Eagle
project in 2005.
His efforts outside of sconting have been recognized
with the bronze, silver and
gold Congressional Awards.
Established during President
jimmy Carter's administration in 1979, the awards are
desigued to challenge studensible between ages 14 and 24
to stretch their abilities to
to stretch their abilities to
to stretch their abilities of
hours to community service,
personal development, physical finess and exploration.
and make things better," Seastrom
sald. 'I plan on attending

University of Southern Callfornia in Los-Angeles to major in civil or environmen-tal engineering." Seastrom's dedication to scouting traditions and schol-arship made him a well-rounded candidate for the

rounded candidate for the winter games.

"We were looking for long-time scouts who have ethical standards, the emergency preparedness skills for that environment and, of course, they have to ski," Jesinger said.
"I snoke with both him and

said.
"I spoke with both him and his parents and was very impressed when he wrote me a wonderful letter saying how he wouldn't let the state or council down."

Gooding

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pipeal, But after that, it seems the deal and the plans for the new hospital will be on solid ground. The North Canyon Medical Center, as the new building was designated earlier this month, will be located just south of the intersection of U.S. Ilighway 25 and State Highway 46, will cover 52,000 square-feet and center as 22 million.

Hospital officials are looking at a variety of funding sources, and as part of the search, several of them are on their way to Washington D.C. (ED Earl Fundament of Housing and Urban Development 1) and the search several other officials will present their case to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Thursday, seeking federal loan insurance that could lower their rates by as much as two percentage points. That alone, he said, could save them \$4 million.

The hospital is tentatively planned for early 2010, and Gooding city officials are already preparing for it. Gooding City Clerk Carmen Korsen said the city may have to enlarge some of its water and sever lines in the area, but that she won't know the extent of the work needed—if any—until the hospital finishes and submits its enjiencering study. The site, on the edge of town, already has lines nearby, and a housing subdivision is planned for the same area.

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Confined from page A1 environmental groups and lawmakers who oppose the rule change say the reports are one of the few tools rural communities have for holding large livestock operations accountable for the pollution they produce. Opponents of the rule change say agriculture lobbyts or criteriated a campaign to convince the EPA that the reports are not useful and misrepresented the effort as reflecting the

ful and misrepresented the effort as reflecting the views of local officials. They say the plan to drop the reporting requirement is emblematic of a broader effort by the Bush-era EPA to roll back federal pollu-

to roll back federal pollu-tion rules.

The EPA requirement that Farms report large emissions of ammonia and hydrogen sulfide from ani-mal manure has been on the books since the 1980s. The EPA does not sell limits for the releases; it merely requires that farms disclose emissions over certain lev-els. Local public health offior the releases in ineraly requires that farms disclose emissions over certain levels. Local public health officials say that if people in an area started getting sick with symptoms pointing to gmissions, knowing who was reporting big releases of the gases would be most helpful. The EPA proposed dropping the farm emissions reporting requirement in the aftermath of lawsuits brought by communities against several big farms sought damages and stricter controls of emissions.

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The livestock industry has lobbied for years for the rule change. The EPA posted the proposal in the ed the proposal in the Federal Register while



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Blackouts cascade through Florida's power grid

Outages affect up to 3 million

By Jessica Gresko
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — A relatively minor glitch in Florida's electrical grid somehow trig-gered a chain reaction Tuesday, that caused a nuclear plant to shut down and briefly cut power in patches from Daytona

Beach through the Florida Keys.
Up to 3 million people — about a fifth of Florida's pop-ulation — lost power at vari-ous points during the after-noon, though there were no safety concerns at the nuclear plant. And white many areas were hit hard, the outages were short lived

and only about 20,000 people lacked electricity during the evening commute home. Most of the evening outages were due to bad weather, not the grid problem, officials said.

An equipment malfunction in a substation near Miami disabled two power distribution lines between Miami and Daytona Beach, and in response, Florida Power & Light's Turkey Point

nuclear plant south of Miami stopped operating around 1 p.m., Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Kenneth Clark said.

Regumes, spokesman Kenneus, said.
The utility was trying to determine what caused equipment failure and a fire at the substation, but the company said it was not the kind of problem that should have created the widespread

Grid problems caused both Turkey Point reactors to shut down, said the utility's nuclear spokesman, Dick Winn.

"All the safety systems worked just like they were supposed to and both of those units are in stable condition right new," he said.

Clark agreed the plant's safe-ty was not in question.

The outages had no con-nection to terrorism.

Homeland Security
Department spokeswoman
Laura Keehner sald, MäaniDade County Mayor Carlos
Alvarez sald the outages
were technical, not criminal.
"It's a matter of just a cascading effect." he sald.
Florida emergency management officials sald the
outages cut power to 2 to 3
million people during the
heat of a day that saw temperatures reach the 80s.

Senate Republicans have change of heart, welcome Iraq debate

By Anne Flaherty Associated Press write

WASHINGTON - In an WASHINGTON — In an about-lace, Senate Bepublicans on Tuesday agreed with Democrasts to advance an auti-war bill because they said the debate would give them time to hall progress in Iraq. The change of heart came after months of blocking similar measures. Bit unlike most of last year, security conditions in Iraq have improved, and Republicans say they now led they have the upper hand on the debate. "We welcome a discussion about Iraq Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell declared.

McConnell declared

The measure, by Democratic Sens. Russ lenigold of Wisconsin and Majority Leider Harry Reid of Nevada, would cut off money for combat after 120 days. It had been expected to fall short of the 60 yotes needed to overcome a procedural hundle and move ahead. But after the Hepublicians agreed in a private meeting that the debate could help make their case, the Senate voted 70-24 to begin debating it in canner. measure.

voted 70-24 to begin debating it in earnest.

Aides said a final vote could come later this week, but may be pushed into next week.

The White House said the president would veto such a

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His legislation would statistical judgment of legislators for the considered professional military judgment of our military commanders, the administration said in a statement.

Democrate said they well-comed the debate, although they arcused feepublicans of sailing on plans to debate other fisates, manely the mation's housing crisis, feeld said, a civil war rage, in fraq and shouldn't be the responsibility of U.S. taxpay-95.

"Americans need to start taking care of Americans," he said, "We cannot spend a half billion dollars every day in

Danon commercial trans. In recent months, violence in Iraq has subsided significantly and the Baghdad government has made small steps toward political reconciliation, including plans to hold provincial elections on Oct. 1.

While Democratic voters remain largely against the security improvement has helped to cool anxlety among Republicans and turned voters for the common problems at home. Still, Republicans say they have more convincing to do if they are to control the White House next year. Sen, John McCain, the GOP's likely presidential nominee, said this week that to win the White House he must convince a war-weary While Democratic voters

to win the White House he must consince a war-weary commry that U.S. policy in fraq in succeeding. If he can't, then I lose, I lose, 'the Arizona Republican said. He quickly backed off the remark. McCain was not expected to return for the debate. But he said he opposes the bill.

"If ever there was a case for precipitous withdrawal from Iraq — and I believe there never was — now is the last time anyone should consider such usep,' he said in a statement.



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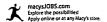


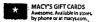


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Clinton, Obama clash over NAFTA, health care, Iraq war

CLEVELAND — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama clashed over trade, health care and the war in lead Care and the war in traq Tuesday night in a crackling debate at close quarters one week hefore a pivotal group of primarles.

Charges of negative campaign tactics were high

on the program, too.
"Senator Obama has consistently said I would force people to have health

care whether they can afford it or not," said Clinton, insisting it was not true. Responding quickly, Obama countered that former first lady had consistently claimed his plan "would leave Is million people out... I dispute that. I think it is inaccurate," he said.

said.

The tone was polite yet pointed, increasingly so as the 90-minute session wore on, a reflection of the stakes in a race in which Obama has won 11 straight

primaries and caucuses and Clinton

Clinton also said as far as she knew her knew her campaign had nothing to do with circulating a photograph of Obama wearing a white turban and a wraparound white robe presented to him by elders in



Wajir, in northeastern Kenya. The gossip and news Web site The Drudge Re-

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Without substantiation, that it was being circulated by "Clinton staffers."
We have no evidence

"We have no evidence where it came from," Clinton said, making clear that's not

the kind of behavior she wants in her campaign, "I take Senator Clinton at her word that she knew nothing about the photo," Obama said.

nothing about the photo," Obama said.

The two rivals, the only survivors of a grueling primary season, sat about a foot apart at table on stage at Cleveland State University. It was the 20th debate of the campaign, 10 months to the day after the first.

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of the carryanga commission to the carryang the primaries.
"If I am the nominee I will sit down with John McCain and make sture we come up with a system that is fair to both sides," he said. Obama could presumably raise far more money than the federal system provides, but accepting government money precludes that. The equivalent question to Clinton concerned the income tax returns that she and her husband, former President Clinton, file jointly. I will release my tax

"I will release my tax returns," Clinton said, if she becomes the Democratic nominee. She then added she might do so "even earller,"

but not before Tuesday's primary.

The two rivals also debated NAFTA, the free trade agreement with Canada and Mexico that is wildly unpopular with blue-collar workers whose votes are critical in any Democratic primary in Ohio.

Neither one said they were ready to withdraw from the agreement, although both said they would use the threat of withdraw from the agreement, although both series of withdrawal to pressure Mexico to make changes.

"I have said I would renegotiate I."

Obama said Clinton has tried to have it both ways, touting the trade deal in farm states where it's popular while finding fault with it in places like Ohio.

"This is something I have encounted in the work of the work of

Federation to tout his opposition and used it as an issue in his 2004 Senate

That conversation 1 had with the Farm Bureau, I was not ambivalent at all," said Obama.

On the war, both candidates denounced President Bush's record on Iraq, then restated long-held disagreements over which of them was more opposed.

Clinton said she and Obama had virtually identical worling records on the war since the came to the Senate in 2005.





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Modest compensation keeps Idaho's Legislature grounded

ts not great money — \$16,116 in salary, \$10,004 in tax-free per diem and a \$2,200 office fund — for what's essentially a year-round job nowadays. But don't feel sorry for the 105 members of the Idaho Legislature. A lot of perks attend to the job — great health plan, a pension, free life insurance and a gifts from lobbyists. All told, lawmakers probably do as well or better than the average Idaho wage-earner's \$12,225a-year.

\$32,225-a-year.
And that's low enough to keep our citizen Legislature from becoming a professional Legislature.
There are some drawbacks to the Our view:

modest compensation for Idaho lawmakers, of course, Even if he or lawmakers, of course, Even if he or she could get permission from the boss, a schoolteacher from, say, Filer, couldn't afford to serve in the Legislature. Neither could a Pocatello IT worker, a Coeur d'Alene firefighter or a Lewiston

d Alene lifetigriter of a Lewiston mill worker. That fact skews the composition of the Legislature heavily toward the retired, the self-employed and the well-to-do — making it the

the retired, the self-employed and the welf-to-do—making it the nations oldest.

And it probably gives lobbylsts who buy meals for lawnakers and ply them with presents more influence Probably not. Nor would it significantly increase the full welf-employed in the Legislature meets in Bose from lamany through March. That's simply not a practical part-time job for the average wage-earner. Yet there are some things the Legislature compensation Commission can do to make running for the Legislature easier for more people: ensuring benefits are competitive, for example, and assuring that the tax-free per diem keeps up with out-of-procket costs.

Perhaps more importantly, lawmakers could spend a little upon to him proce staff. Alva lawnakers.

with out-of-pocket costs.

Perhaps more importantly, lawmakers could spend a little more to hire more staff. Any lawmaker can request assistance from the Legislative Service Office, but it doesn't have the manpower to deal with the individual needs of all 105 of them. So many lawmakers get the bulk of their information from lobbyists, who aren't exactly an objective source.

source.
There's no sentiment among Idahoans that we need a year-round, California-style professional Legislature. Idahoans want to be represented by people they can talk to in the grocery store, in church or at the coffee shop.

They like the idea of sending their neighbors to

Boise, and they appreciate the fact those folks aren't getting rich in the process.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote to continue our tradition of excellence

I am writing to ask for support in the upcoming plant facilities levy election on March 11.

on March 11.

Degan teaching in Twin
Falls in 1988 at O'Leary
Junior High. I taught and
coached three sports in that
building for nine years.
During that time, I traveled During that time, I traveled to many buildings through-out the valley and was amazed at how O'Leary compared to other facilities. O'Leary looks as great today as It did 21 years are.

O'Leay Jooks as great today as fidel 2 years ago.
I then taught at Bicket for four years. In the spring and fall it was stillingly but. It wasn't uncoimmon in the first seven weeks of school when the fall temperatures reached into the 'Bos and '90s that the upstatirs rooms approached the upper '90s. I was at Bicket In 1998 when the levy passed and the building was converted from coal to natural gas. The building has since been outfitted with swamp cool until the with warmp cool until the with warmp countried. from coal to natural gas.
The building has since been outlitted with swamp coolers. The ability to teach and

learn in those sweltering rooms upstairs is now quite bearable and rather comfortable.

able. also taught for five years

I also taught for five years at Savotodh and can speak firsthand at how well the building is kept up with new heating and cooling, carpet and other upgrades. I am now the principal at Morningside and can repor that we also have had swamp coolers installed as well as a new roof.

Last Friday aftermoon, State Superintendent Tom Lama visited Morningside. As we walked through the halls, he commented how

halls, he commented how well our 51-year-old build-

well our 51-year-old build-ing has been mahnained. Each building in our dis-trict should be proud of the efforts the school district makes each year to keep our buildings so well main-tained.

tained.
I encourage all patrons to vote on March 11 to continue to keep our schools some of the best facilities in

the state. STEVE HOY Twin Falls

The truth about McCain's record

You wouldn't know it to look at them, but political consultants are as faddish as anyone else. And the current voguish advice among the back-room set is: among the back-room set is; Go after your opponent's strengths. So in the first volley of the general election cam-paign, Barack Obama has attacked John McCain for being too close to lobbyist. His assault is part of this week's Democratic chorus. McCain isn't really the anti-special interest reformer he content in the labs more. special interest reformer me pretends to be. He's more tainted than his reputation



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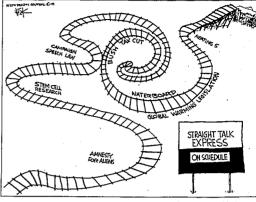
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Well, anything is worth trying. I suppose, but there is the
little problem of his record,
McCain has fought one battle
after another against fobbyists and special interests. And
while I don't have space to
describe all his tussles, or
even the lesser ones like his
fight with the agricultural
lobby against sugar subsides. I thought that, amidst all
these charges, it might be
worth noting some of the
McCain highlights from the
past dozen years.

• In 1996, McCain was one
of five senators, and the only

of five senators, and the only Republican, to vote against the Telecommunications Act. He did it because he believed the act gave away too much to the telecommunications companies, and protected n from true o He noted that AT&T alone gave \$780,000 to Republicans and \$456,000 to Democrats in the year leading up to the

In 1998, McCain champi *In 1998, McCain championed anti-smoking legislation that faced futious opposition from the tobacco lobby. McCain guided the legislation through the Senate Commerce Committee on a 19-1 vote, but then the tobacco companies struck back. They hirde 200 lobbyists and spent \$40 million in advertising (three times as much as the Harry-and-Louise health care reform ads). Many of the ads attacked McCain by name, accusing him of becoming a big government liberal. After weeks of bitter



... any decent person who looks at the McCain record sees that while he has certainly faltered at times, he has also battled concentrated power more doggedly than any other legislator.

debate, the bill died on the Senate floor.

• In 2000, McCain rang for president and reiterated his longstandling opposition to ethanol subsidies. Though it, crippled his chances in lows, he argued that ethanol was study in the Journal Science has shown that when you take all impacts into consideration, ethanol consumption increases errenthouse eas increases greenhouse g

eration, ethanol consumption increases greenhouse gas emissions compared to regular gasoline. Unlike, say, Barack Obarna, McCain still opposes ethanol subsidies,

• In 2002, McCain capped is long passing the list long push for campaign finance reform by passing the McCain-Fiengold Act. People can argue about the effectiveness of the act, but one thing is beyond dispute. It was a direct assault on lobbyts power, and earned McCain indiving emmity among many important parts of the Republican coalition, who felt their soft money influence was being diminished.

• In 2003, the Senate nearly passed the McCain-Lieberman Climate Stewardship Act. The act was opposed by the usual mix of energy auto and mining

companies. But moderate environmental groups were thrilled that McCain-Lieberman was able to attract more than 40 votes in the more than 40 votes in the Senate. • In 2004, McCain launched

 In 2004, McCain launche a frontal assault on the leas-ing contract the Pentagon had signed with Boeing for aerial refueling tankers. McCain's investigation exposed billions of dollars of waste and layers of contracting irregularity.
• In 2005, McCain led the

congressional investigation into the behavior of the lob-byist Jack Abramoff, The investigation was exceedingly unpleasant for Republicans, because it exposed shocking misbehavior by important

misbehavior by important conservative activists.

Over the past few years, McCain has stepped up him to measure a season or carmarks. Every year, McCain goes to the Seatae floor to ridicule the latest batch of earmarks, and every year his colleagues and the lobbyists fume. For years, McCain has proposed legislative remedies—greater transparency, a flow vote supermajority requirement—that were brutally unpopular with many col-

leagues until, surddenly, now.
Over the course of this career, McGain has tried to do the impossible. He has challenged the winds of the money gale. He has sometimes failed and fallen short. And there have always been critics who cherry-pick lis compromises, ignore his larger efforts and accuses him obeing a hypocrite.
This is, of caurse, the gospel of the meditore man, to diduce somethody who tries something difficult on the grounds that the effort was not a total success. But while he has certainly fattered at times, he has also battled concentrated power more doggedly than any other legislator. If this is the record of a candidate with lobbyts on his campaign hus, then cevery candidate lobbylsts on his campaign hus, then every candidate should have lobbyists on the

And here's the larger point: And here's the larger point, We're going to have two extraordinary nominees for president this year. This could be one of the great general election compaigns in American listory. The only thing that could ruin it is if the candidates become dem-agogues and hurd accessations at each other that are an insult to reality and common sense.

Maybe Obama can start this campaign over.

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

When desires become entitlements, trouble follows

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If you believe big media, the economy is in trouble. If you worry about lob. If you worry about lob layoffs and your inability to pay bills, you may be thinking about worting for Democrats this fall, which is the point of the negative media coverage. Every four years when a Republican is president, big media corry stories about economic gloom and doom. But is it truef it depends on the standard you use.

Last week. The Washington Post carried a story that is a metaphor for what ails us. It was about a Maryland couple whose mortgage lender took back what remained of a \$95,000 home equity line of credit. The lender explained that the couple's home had filten in whe and it did not

that the couple's home had fallen in value and it did not want to shoulder the risk that they might owe more than the house was worth. The couple was using the equity line to pay preschool tuition for their twins.

for their twins.
A good financial adviser might have helped them avoid this predicament, but we are immediately led to the supposedly bottomless well of the federal government. Politicians, especially Hillary Clinton and Barnck Obama, pledge to shoulder the responsibility of making



sure that people whose mortgages are higher than they can reasonably afford and whose debts are larger than they should be get balled out by the rest of us who made right financial decisions and practice living within our means. I know, this sounds cold, but and the control of the control o sure that people who

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this sounds cold, but only to those who live this way. Lenders across the country are pulling the plug on equity lines and tightening credit after a lending spree to people for whom the housing market was their pot of gold. Much of this economic "paln" is self-inflicted. Rather than purchasing homes they could not afford — or putting too much down, making them cash poor — they might have invested their equity hanced mutual funds (the Dow Jones Industrial Average use I 1.59 percent over a 10-year period). Such a path could have avoided the tight spot in which many now find themselves.

Some of the lust for bigger Some of the last for bigger and better is human nature, but a lot is the result of consumerism. The Times watch is no longer enough. We now must have a Rolex, though both accurately tell time. The deequate low-end automobile is insufficient. We must rade up to a huxury car with numbers and letters on the rear that mean nothing, but convey "status." And the house we are living in, which would have been more than adequate for our parents and certainly our grandparents, must be upgraded to larger digs in order to impress, if not growing families, than enlarged eggs.

When none of this brings the promised happiness and and better is human nature

the promised happiness and fulfillment, we turn to drink, or pills, or counselors, or divorce court and seek signifleance in new things and relationships on what quick-ly becomes a personal boule-vard of broken dreams.

ward of broken dreams.
We can't say we haven't
been warned about this endless pursul of stuff. The
writer of Ecclesiastes wrote.
Whoever loves money never
loves wealth is never satisfied
with his income...As goods
increase, so do those who
consume them. And what
benefit are they to the owner

except to feast his eyes on them?" (Ecclesiastes 5:10-11)

except to feast his eyes on them? (**Reclesiastes 5:10-11) When wants and needs are confused, desires become entitlements and politicians are afraid to tell people what they need to hear. Instead they tell them what they want to hear. Anger and envy result, as well as frustration with a political system that was not designed to indulge its citizens in their lusts or subsidize their greed. Who will tell us that uneuding and expanding prosperity with home values constantly rising and a citizenty always able to afford them is a fantasy that is bound to end in heartache for those who buy into it? The economy isn't bad. We are bad for believing that more is better and the most is best. We have an abundance of things, but a deficit of character. The economy is a false god, a golden calf. When this false god doesn't deliver, we complain to politicians who are happy to accept our faith in them to give us what we want — if we will only pledge to them our allegiance at election time.

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Figuring out what whites like

Six weeks ago, 29-year-old Culver City, Calif., Internet copy writer Christian Lander started a blog stuffwhitepeo-plelike.wordpress.com, on whim, thinking hed poke fun at himself and fellow white neonly

whim, thinking hed poke fun at himself and fellow white people.

Spending roughly two hours a day writing sadrical posts about "stuff white people like." Lander had no idea how much his little inside joke would catch on. In the first week, the site received about 200 hits a day. The next week, it jumped to 600, and then 4,000 the next. By last week, we was averaging 300,000 daily hits.

Lander, who arrived in Los Angeles from Toronto 2 12 years ago, came up with the idea for the blog after talking to a Filipino friend about how much they both liked the HiBO police draum "The Wire." For some reason he's aiready forgotten, they both wished that more white people watched the show, Whiting to him thinking: What exactly do white people like?

like?

By "white people," Lander doesn't actually mean the more than 221 million Americans who check that box on the decennial census. But that's part of the fun. Lander is doing to white what scores of whites what scores of journalists and politicians



do to non-white minorities every day, "essentializing" complex identities — that is, stripping away all variety and reducing them to their presumed authentic essences.

One irony-deficient reader complained that the blog was less about white people than it was about yuppies. And without knowing it characteristics. yupples. And without knowing it, she was cutting to the heart of the joke. Lander is gently making fun of the many progressive, educated, upper-middle-class whites who think they are beyond ethnicity or collectively shared tastes, styles or outlook. He's essentially reminding them that they, too, are part of a group.

that they, too, are part of a group.
"I'm writing about the white people who think they're absolutely unique and individual," Lander told me. "I'm calling them out and poking fun of myself. The things I post are all the things I flek too!"
And what are those thines? Recycline.

And what are those things? Recycling, expensive sandwiches, standing still at concerts,

Toyota Priuses, natural medicine, irony, public radio, breakfast places vegetarianism, organic foods and being an exp

w. Lander thinks that most

Lander thinks that mos of his readers are actually members of the elite grou he's lampooning. As unusual as Lander's site is, it is also part of a sociological trend among whites who live in increasingly non-Anglo cities and regions: their transformation into a minority group. Whites used to think of themse standard-Issue American they had the luxury of as standard-Issue American
— they had the luxury of
not having to grapple with
the significance of their
own racial background;
they were "us" and
everyone else was "uthnie."
Not anymore.
—"Demographic shifts have
put a new kind of pressure
on that category of people
who were once just
considered the norm," says
Mike Hill, author of "After
Whiteness: Unmaking an
American Majority."
—"White identity is
becoming particularized
and minoritized. No longer
the normative category, it's
becoming one of many
identities."

This pressure naturally

This pressure naturally leads to a greater sense of self-consciousness as the new minority begins to

negotiate their relationships with members of other minorities (everyone else). Still, Lander is less concerned with cross-ethnic and racial relations than he is with how whites treat each other. As a onetime graduate student in the Midwest, he got tred of coastal condescension of the fly-over states and the gib assumption that 'ted jib assumpt

that they're white. They like to think that white people are those evil corp right-wingers or the uneducated masses who one ducated masses who vote the wrong way. But 'enlightened whites' are white people too and have just as much of a group mentality as they think the red staters have." red staters have," Still, Lander doesn't want

you to think he's angry or taking himself too seriously. "First and foremost, it's satire; it's funny," he says. "I'm trying to make people

"The trying to taugh."
But he's doing so in a brave new world in which we're all becoming minorities, and nobody's really sure who's going to have the last laugh.

Los Angeles Times columnist Gregory Rodriguez is director of the California Fellows Program at the New America Foundation.

T.F. schools levy: A wise investment in human capital

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce urges voters to support the upcoming fwin Falls School District Pant Faelfities Levy. As a business organization, the chamber advocates activities, events, and projects to enhance our community's economic vitality and quality of life. The proposed continued investment in our school faelfities to facilities is critical to th continued prosperity of the Twin Falls area. The Twin Falls School

The Twin Falls School District's plant facilities levy has been in existence for the past 50 years. This proposed levy will not increase the current as rate for property owners. The district has owners. The district has shown wisdom in how it has used funds in the past, allowing effective use of facilities for a long period of time. The renewal of the levy will further the life of existing facilities.

time. The renewal of the levy will further the life of existing facilities. Quality schools are a key factor for businesses who are considering expansion or relocation in the Twin Falls area. According to research from the Economic Policy Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank that seeks to horacide on the public debate about strategies to achieve a popserous and fair economy, a forward-thinking approach to lowesting in education will help to equip today's and tomorrow's citizens with the skills and attitudes they need for economic and civie success. Investment in this "human capital" provides future returns to the economy model and the succession of the productivity. A solid education increases worker earnings and helps to reduce social problems, which can also weight heavily on the economy.

READER COMMENT Shawn

Barigar The district has shown wisdom in how it has used funds ... allowing effective use of

facilities for a long

period of time.

value of investing in educational programs, technologies, and infrastructure from preschool through primary and secondary education. Planning for the future growth and needs of our education system to serve our children is important. The proposed levy renewal will allow the district to fund facility maintenance, technology upgrades, remodeling, and additions. The Chamber encourages voters to learn more about the levy at the school district website at www.sfs.kl.kl.id.us. We urge value of investing in

wensue ar www.tfsd.k12.id.us, We urge www.fisd.k12.ld.iis. We urge voters in the Twin Falls School District to head to the pollon Thresday, March 11, to vote "yes" on the levy renewal. Through the levy we all have an opportunity to invest in our children, in our community, and in the future well-being of our area.

Shawn Barigar is the president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. This letter reflects the views of the chamber's board.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

"We are very humble.

We are here to make music."

ew York Philharmonic music director Lorin Maazel before performing in North Korea, noting that he hoped the concert could spark other cultural and social exchanges with the communist country.

"We're not gonna change. I'm too country." Tonya Harris, of Portal, Ga., after she and her husband won about \$115 million, after taxes, in a Mega Millions lottery jackpot.

"What I am expecting from China is what I am expecting from others: Use all influence possible with the North Koreans to convince them that it is time to move forward."

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice asking China to use its influence to jump-start the stalled process of dismantling North Korea's nuclear programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family, village sacrificed in pursuit of American dream

pursuit of American dream
Why are so many of our
children and young adults
turning to alcohol and drug
use? Sometimes they are
escaping child abuse and low
self-esteem, but more often,
they just want to belong and
have a sense of wholeness
and place of security. We
sacrifice the family and village
in the pursuit of the American
dream.

Drugs and

in the pursuit of the American dream.

Drugs and alcohol fill the wold in our children's lives and the emptiness gets bigger with their use. Why do we put our children at risk? Addiction is taking them to places they don't even want to go.

The jails are full and running over. We carch and release the drug offender when we could educate, prevent and treat with much less expense. Our jails have a revolving door for repeat offenders. One prosecuting attorney said, "We cannot incarcerate our way out of this problem."

Our children should be.

incarcerate our way out or in problem."

Our children should be educated from the elementa on up on drug awareness an the consequences of using. That can't be done when the

funding for the curriculum is ken away. The old Alcoholics

Anonymous saying says, "I don't have a drinking problem... I have a stopping problem." The government isn't going to fix it so maybe the community

fix it so maybe the community better.

Watch the commercials being directed to only outh. Drink and you'll have friends and a good time. The advertisements are at the eye level of our children in the magazine racks in the convenience stores and supermarkets.

Our children will never know the value of a village unless we give it back to them. The village must take care of its own.

LOYD T. BAKEWELL

Let's help Idaho Power lower cost of electricity

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down any busy street and
breathe in the exhaust furnes
from hundreds of gas and
diesel engines, spring and
summer. Take a slow drive in
the country and smell the
feeding corrais and the
manure piles and cesspool

manure settling ponds. In late summer and fall, the air is full

of dust from harvest time. Ours is an agriculturebased economy and we must keep the price of a gallon of milk equal to a gallon of gas – all a necessary evil for our

Look at your power bill – so high because Idaho Power co, must buy power generated out of state. In the 1950s, we built the

out of state.

In the 1950s, we built the breeder reactor using uranium for fuel. We transferred power to light up Arco and prive atomic-powered generators were feasible.

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feasible.

Sneaky France learned about our Idaho technology and started building atomic-powered generators, and it never quit, it now sells its Idaho-acquired knowledge to unfriendly Islam.

We also developed the naval propriets of

naval prototypes of submarine and other vessels with atomic-powered engines

for years and still safely generating refueled and remodeled with modern

equipment.

Meantime, our first reactor,
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EBRI-, is a roadside tourist attraction. It's only wrongdoing was spewing harmless, beneficial water vapor in our alf from a cooling tower recovering water to be reused to coult the reactor and scare the uneducated about nuclear fallour.

fallout.

Let's pull our heads out of
the sand and do all we can to
let Idaho Power Co., which
has the knowledge generating
and distributing electic
power, to lower the cost of our

CHRISTOPHERSON

School system must learn to live within a budget

not been keeping an eye or

Evidently, Mr. Dobbs has

me stock market and the recession that we are in but will be asking taxpayers to dig deeper for millions of dollars more on March 11 for the new high school, which may or may not have been needed.

the stock market and the

may or may no make a connected.

I believe that we, the taxpayers have been hoodvinked into believing that \$497 million is all that would be needed, but behind closed doors, school officials know differently.

As a homeowner whose property taxes were recently

increased by 25 percent, I don't care to hear any more about the wants and needs

about the wants and needs of the school system. I will be voting no on March 11 for the simple reason that if my family has to live on less, I expect the school system to live within a budget just us taxpayers are forced to did if any one institution will bankrupt the homeowners and renters, it is this school system.

ystem. TONY SALIERNO



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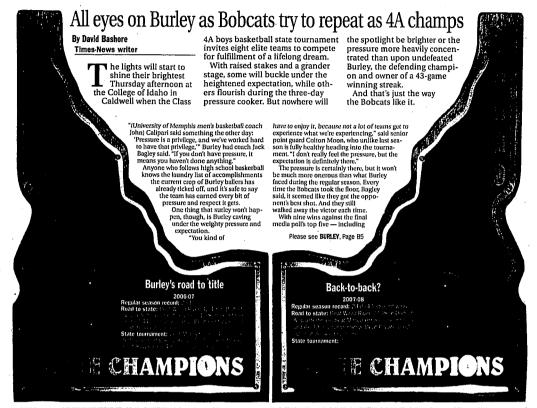
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2008 BOYS STATE TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

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Tourney time

The 2008 Real Dairy Shootbur boys beaketbell state championships begin today with Class 1A games in Caldwell. The 5A, 4A, 3A and 2A tournaments it of I flursday. Tickets are \$25 for a tournament pass or \$5 for general admission. Tournament passes for senior citizens and students are \$16 and single-game admission is \$4. Admission to Saturday's championship rounds

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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Broadcast plans

Idahasports.com will offer live Webcasts for 5A games at The idaho Center and the 3A tournament at Meridian High School. All five of Saturday's state championship games at The Idaho Center Will also be Webcast.

On the radio

KART Brondcasting will offer live radio brondcasts for the Wendell, Kimber and Buhl boys. KART 1400,AM will carry Wendell's 3 p.m. game against Sods Springs and Kimberly's 6:15 p.m. game against Kellegg, Mix 103 (102,9 PM) will carry Buhl's 3 p.m. game against Freilagg, Mix 103 (102,9 PM) will carry Buhl's 3 p.m. game against Fruitland. Each brondce will begin 15 milnutes prior to tilp-off with a pregame show.

Kimberly defense | Wendell back and is key to state run

Buhl aiming to upset Fruitland

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

No player on the Kimberly boys basketball roster averages double-figure scoring. That's not necessarily a bad thing. With five players averaging between 6.1 and 8.7 points per game, the balanced Bulldogs have a number of players capable of a big offensive night.

"It takes the focus off one particular kid," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said. That makes us harder to defend."

Of course, defense is the rademark of the Bulldogs' first-round Class 3A state tournament foe Kellogg. The Wildcats thrive on fulcourt pressure. If a player puts the bail on the floor, the double-team comes. A lot of their offense comes from defensive pressure, said Keller.

But the Bulldogs coach

aid Keller."

But the Bulldogs coach aid his team does a lot of hings similar to Kellogg

which could make life easi-

which could make life easier for the Buildogs
Thursday night at Meridian
High School.
While Keller likes the
ability of players like Evan
Jerke (B.7 points). Eric
Marvin (B.3) and Jared
Mumm (7.2) to score the
ball. he knows the key to
making a run at state lies
elsewhere.
"Our defense is going to
get us where we want to
be," he said.
Last year, a young

Last year, a young Kimberly squad lost to Snake River and Fruitland Snake River and Fruitland while going two-and-out at state. While the team is still young — Jerke is Kimberly's lone senior — last year's experience could play a big role.

"Thry you a tasta of what."

"They got a taste of what It's like," said Keller. "I don't think we'll be in awe of any-

with a play-in win over Sugar-Salem. The Indians

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aiming for trophy

By Mike Christer Times-News writer

Just consider the 2006-2007 season a blip on the

2007 season a bijp on tue radar.
After a one-year absence, the Wendell Trojans are back at state and ready to contend for the crown. After winning the 2004 Class 2A title under longtime coach Allen Kelsey and having solid showings in 2005 and 2006, the Trojans slipped to 5-16 last year as they rebult under new coach Ryon Jarvis.

Jarvis.

But with a pair of wins
over Glenns Ferry in the
Canyon Conference
Tournament, Jarvis has the
Trojans back where they

belong.
"It's a great feeling," he

said. (15-8) opens against a 15-10 Soda Springs club that runs the floor well and has solid shooters. But the Trojans should have a decided advantage in the post where Justin Brandsma, Ruben Cortez and Joey Rocha provide a physical presence and the ability to score. Devin Hosack, the team's leading scorer, and Jordan

leading scorer, and Jordan

Lancaster provide the out-side threat. But to get past Soda Springs and beyond, Jarvissaid his team needs to accomplish two keys.
"Number one, we have to take of the ball," he said.
"You, we need to be patient on the offensive end and not get into a track meet for 32 milnutes. We're not built for that."
While Wendell didn't reach state near nee, there

for that."

While Wendell didn't reach state a year ago, three players — Hossack, Cortex and Ehe Lopez — took part in the 2006 tournament. Jarvis hopes their experience has a calming effect on a stage where the team that plays with the most calm confidence often comes away victorious. Fortunately, Jarvis cans asy something about his team that every coach longs for this time of year. The guys are playing better than they have all year and have more confidence in what were doing," he said.

If the Trojans can beat Soda Springs in Thursday's 3 p.m. game at Capital High School in Boles, they'll face the Firth-Torillon wrinner at 615 p.m., Fridday, A loss reages at 15 p.m., Fridday, A loss

6:15 p.m., Friday. A loss means a 1:15 p.m. consola-tion game on Friday.

1A squads hope to better '07 showing

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Five District IV teams will take part in this week's Class IA state tournament, which opens today in Caldwell. Four of those five took part in last year's tourney and each hopes that experience on the state stage translates into more success this time around.

around.
Hagerman was the only area squad to win a firstround game last February.
The Pirates went on to lose in the fourth-place game, while
Carey reached the consolation final. Both Richfield and
Mattrauth work the only for.

Carey reached the consola-tion final. Both Richfield and Murtaugh went two-and-out. This year, that foursome is joined by 15-9 Oakley, which will be without one of its top players in senior Mitch Bedke. Whileh of the area's five teams will have the best showing is anyone's guess. Top-seeded Carey draws the same Troy squad that beat the Parthers 52-50 in last year's consolation final. The Trojans are led by 6-3 senior guard jason Smitth and his 15 points per game. Getting past Troy (17-6) and beyond will take a big effort and both sides of the ball.

"We've got to play great defense and not turn the ball over." Carey coach Dick Simpson said. "If we can shoot at least 40 percent, play great defense, limit turnovers and create steals, we'll have a good shot."

Carey (21-3) has a wealth of experience and a seniorladen lineup, led by leading scorers D.J. Simpson (15 points per game) and Tyler Parke (89, png). The team is also riding high after defeating previously unbeating p

for the District IV championship.
"We're going in with confidence," said Dick Simpson.
The last two games our defense has been great.
If that continues, Carey should find itself playing for trophy on Saturday.
Richfield (23-1) rebounded from its loss to Carey by crushing Oakley in the District IV third-place game. After going two-and-out at state a year ago, the Tigers are hoping for better things, But for better things, But for better things, But for better things, But for bock off for better things to happen, they'll first have to knock off

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Houston's Yao out for season with stress fracture



Houston Rockets center Yao Ming speaks at a press co it was announced he would not play for the rest of the NBA in due to a stress fracture in his left foot Tuesday in Housto HOUSTON (AP) — All-Star center Yao Ming is out for the season with a stress fracture in his left foot, a stunning blow to the surging Houston Rockets. General manager Daryl

the surging Houston Rockets.
General manager Daryl
Morey made the announcement Tuesday, house before the
Rockets put their 12-game winning streak on the line against
the Washington Wizards.
Yao was having a terrific season, averaging 22 points and
10.0 rebounds per game.
"It is not an injury we feel he
can play with." Rockets team
dootor Fom Clanton said.
If Yao chooses surgery,
Clanton said, it would involve
placing screws across the bone

Without Yao, Houston wins 13th straight

HOUSTON (AP) — In their first game without Yao Ming, Luther game without Yao Min Head had 18 points to Head had 18 points to lead the Houston Rockets to a 94-69 win

Houston Rockets to a 94-59 win over the Washington Wizards on Tuesday night for their 13th straight victory. Yao is out for the season with a stress fracture in his left foot. The Rockets didn't seem to miss their All-Star center, jump-

to hold it together. The second option would be to treat it with a cast and crutches. Both options involve a healing time of about four months.

I WIIIS 134II SUIGIBIL Ing to a 70 lead and never timil Ing as they coested to their 17th win the least 19th stages. The streek is their longest scale their chemplonship season of 1993-93, and the longest active streek in the NBA. Houston started 44-year-old Dikembe Mutombo in piece of Yao, but also used the 6 foot-9 Carl Landry in the spot.

Clanton would not say when Yao could play again, but said he doesn't expect the center to miss the Beijing Olympics in August.

That possibility is weighing heavily on him though.
"If I cannot play in the Olympics for my country this time, it will be the biggest loss in my career to right now." he said.

said.

He doesn't even want to think about how his absence in the game would affect his fans in China.

the game would affect his tans in China.
"I don't want to Iry, actually and I don't want to know either," he said.
Coach Rick Adelman and Morey told the team before Tuesday's shootaround. Yao said it was a difficult day for him from the moment he walked into the building.

T'wolves trounce visiting Jazz

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Jefferson and Rashad McCants scored 22 points, while Randy Foye added a season-high 20 for the Minnesota Timbervolves, who made the visiting Utal Jazz — not themselves — look like the worst team in the Northwest Division with a 111-100 victory Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Minnesota forced 24 turnovers and held the Jazz to 6-for-21 shooting in the final quarter to get Its first win against the Northwest Division.

Carlos Boozer had 34 points and Deron Williams finished with 18 points and nine assists for the Jazz. Mehmet Okur had 11 points and 11 rebounds, Boozer was held to just five points in the fourth quarter after scoring 17 in the first half and 12 in the third quarter.

HEAT 107, KINGS 86

MIAMI — Miami broke an 11-game losing streak as Shawn Marlon scored 24 points on 10-of-14 shooting and Udonis Haslem added 17 to beat the

Udoinis Haslem added 17 to beat the Kings.
Dwyane Wade Inished with 15 points and nine assists for the Heat, who won for just the second time in their last 2ft games — and did so style, with their largest margin of the season in their first win since trading Shaquille O'heal to Phoenix.
Spencer Hawes scored 16 points, while Ron Artest and Kevin Martin each finished with 14 for the Kings.

MAGIC 102, NETS 92

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Hedo
Turkoglu scored 17 his 25 points in the
fourth quarter and the Magic won
their third straight game.
Rashard Lewis added 25 points, and
slam dunk champion Dwight Howard
had his 50th double-double of the season (17 points, 10 rebounds).
Vince Carter had 26 points and
Richard Jefferson 20 for New Jersey.

ROCKETS 94, WIZARDS 69

HOUSTON — In their first game without Yao Ming, Luther Head had 18 points to lead the Rockets to their 13th



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer knocks the ball away from Minnesota Timber Gomes, left, in first quarter of Tuesday's game in Mir neapolis.

the longest active streak in the NBA.

BUCKS 105, CAVALIERS 102
MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd hit a
winning 3-pointer as the final horn
sounded against the new-look
Cavaliers

Cavaliers.

Mo Williams scored a season-high 37 for Milwaukee, which has won three of its last four games, with victories over Cleveland, Denver and Detroit.

James scored 35 for the Cavaliers, who struggled to integrate the four new players they obtained in a recent

blockbuster trade.

SUNS 127, GRIZZHES 113
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Steve Nash had
25 points and 13 assists and Shaquille
O'Neal added 13 points to go along

wan 11 rebounds, Amare Stoudamire scored 25 points for the Suns and Grant Hill had 23. Rudy Gay led the Grizzles with a career-high 36 points. Hakim Warrick scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

No. 18 Vanderbilt upsets top-ranked Vols

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Volunteers found out being No. 1 can be tougher than beating No. 1. Shan Foster scored 32 points and No. 18 Vanderbilt knocked off Tennessee 72-

10 Vanderbilt knocked off Tennessee 72-69 on Tuesday night — a day after the Vols moved lint the top spot in the rankings for the first time in school history. The Vols (25-3, 11-2 Southeastern Conference) beat then-No. 1 Memphis on Saturday night 66-62 on the vestern edge of Tennessee for their ninth straight victory to carn that spot themselves, then had to travel back to the middle part of the state to defend their top ranking for the first time.

Vanderbilt (24-4, 9-4) has hosted the No. 1 team nine times in its 56 years at Memorial Gym, and the Commodores improved to 6-3 overall in those games with victories in the past four, including then-No. 1 Florida last year. The Commodores also now have won all 18 home games this season and 31 of their last 32.

last 32.

Jermaine Beal added 17 points and
Alex Gordon 11 as Vanderbilt won its
seventh straight. The Dores moved into a
tie with Kentucky for second in the SEC
East, a mere game behind the Vols with
three games to play.

Chris Lofton led Tennessee with 25

points. Tyler Smith, playing with the flu, had 11 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

The Commodores celebrated by high-fiving classmates as they walked and skipped between the student section and the campus officers keeping them off the court.

off the court.

These rivals separated by less than 200 miles hadn't played in Nashville with both ranked since 1968, Vandy won that

game also.

This time, the Commodores had a sell-out crowd making it even louder than what the Vols faced from a bigger group in Memphis' FedixForum.

Special Olympics under way in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The 2008 Special Olympics invitational Winter Games in Idaho have started. The event began Monday with a torch run through downtown Boise and an opening ceremony at Taco Bell

Arena.
The games go through Thursday and include cross-country skling. floor bockey, snowboarding, and snowshoeting. Competitions are being held in Boise, Bogus Basin ski area, Tamarack Resort, and Sun Valley.
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part.
All delegations during the opening

ceremony wore blue and white scarves that were hand-knitted gifts from Idaho volunteers.

The invitational games are a forerunner to the 2009 Special Olympics World Games, which could draw as many as 3,000 competitors from 85 counties, organizers said, and bring 10,000 relatives, coaches, supporters and volunteers to Idaho.

Athletes at Monday's opening ceremony stood to take the Special Olympics oath: 'Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.'

Bolse athlete David Gish, a snow-

attempt.

Boise athlete David Gish, a snow-shoer, lit the Special Olympics flame.

"It was fun," said Gish.

"I am so proud of him, all he's

accomplished," said his mother, Kathy

accomplished, said his mother, Kathy Wilcox.
Also attending the opening ceremony were Gov. C.L. Butch. Otter, Bolse Mayor Dave Bieter, and Special Olympies, chairman Timothy Shriver, son of founder Bunice Kennedy Shriver, "I guarantee (the games) will enrich and change each and every one of your lives." Otter told those attending the opening ceremony.
Kirk Grogan is a global messenger for Special Olympies.
During the next few days you're going to be inspired, motivated and encouraged as these athletes demonstrate their skills to the best of their abilities," he told those gathered for the opening ceremony.

CSI men slip to No. 3 in final juco rankings

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will enter postseason play as the third-ranked team in the nation.

The 27-1 Golden Engles slipned to the No. 3 spot as the final NJCAA Division 1 Poll of the season was released Tuesday. After suffering a 90-78 loss to fourth-ranked Salt Lake Community College has I Friday in TWIn

ferling a 90-78 loss to fournitranked Salt Lake Community College last Friday in Twin Falls, the Golden Eagles rebounded for a 105-87 Saturday win.

However, CS1S Friday loss was enough to vault undefeated Wallace State Community College of Hanceville, Ala, into the tops spot. The 29-0 Lions picked up 13 of a possible 16 first paper. The 29-0 Lions picked up 13 of a possible 16 first post. The 29-1 Lindians (Earlie Landson Lindians) and the No. 2 spot. as the 29-1 Indians garnered two first-place votes.

The Salt Lake Bruins retained their previous No. 4 ranking. The Bruins enter the last week of Seenic West Athletic Conference play with a 26-2 record, both losses coming at the hands of CS1.

The Golden Eagles can wan the first poutriely.

CSI.
The Golden Eagles can wrap up their first outright SWAC regular-season title

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with a road sweep of Colorado Northwestern Community College this Friday and Saturday. CSI defeated the 3-21 Spartans 146-96 earlier this season in Twin Falls.

Salt Lake finishes its regular-season schedule with a Friday-Saturday home stand against a 15-13 College of Eastern Utah squad. Both CSI and SLCC have assured themselves of first-round byes at the Region 18 Tournament in Twin Falls, which will begin Thursday, March 6.

Hoosiers win first home game without Sampson

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—
Armon Bassett scored 23
points and Eric Gordon
added 17 to lead the 12thranked Indiana Hooslers
past Ohio State 72-69 on
Tuesday night for Dan
Pakich's first coaching victory'ar Assembly Hall.
Dakich replaced Kelvin
Sampson as Indiana's coach
Priday, after Sampson
resigned amid a phone-call
scandal. Dakich barely won
his first game Saturday night
at Northwestern. But after
410 games as an Indiana (244, 13-2 Big Ten) assistant and
one road game as head 410 games as an Indiana (24-4, 13-2 Big Ten) assistant and one road game as head coach, he finally won one in

coach, he finally won one in Bloomington.

The Buckeyes (17-11, 8-7) were led by Kosta Koufos with 21 points. Ohio State lost its third straight, and has now lost five of seven.

HO. 15 CONNECTICUT 79, RUTGERS 61 PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Jeff Adrien scored a career-high 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead

27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Connecticut to a victory over Rutgers, the Huskles '11th win in 12 games. Stanley Robinson, who had 13 rebounds, and Craig Austrie both added 18 points for Connecticut (22-6, 11-4), which moved one game ahead of Marquette in fourth place in the Big East Conference, the last spot that secures a first-round bye in the league's tournament. Freshman Earl Pettis had a season-high 18 points for the Scarlet Knights (10-19, 2-14), who lost their eighth straight game. The last three

losses were to ranked teams Notre Dame, Marquette and Connecticut

MISSOURI STATE 86,

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —
Deven Mitchell scored 20 points and Missouri State closed the John Q. Hammons Student Center with one of the most impressive victories in school distorty, holding off Drake.

Missouri State (15-15, 7-10 Missouri Milley) broke out to big leads early in each half, then withstood a barrage of 3-pointers by Drake to beat the Buildogs for the seventh straight time at home.

Drake (24-4, 13-3) made six 3-pointers in a span of about four minutes to cut into a 17-point lead, then trimmed it to 85-83 on Adam Emmenecker's driving layup. Missouri State gave the Buildogs a chance, missing three free throws in the final 26 seconds, but Mitchell stole the long inbounds with 2.1 seconds feft, sending the student section charging out to center court.

Josh Young led Drake with 18 points.

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Trent Plaisted's hit a pair of free throws with seven seconds left in overtime to

seconds left in overtime to lift Brigham Young past host New Mexico. Plaisted scored a team-high 23 points for the 22-6 Cougars, while guard J.R. Giddens paced the 22-7 Lobos with 30 points. — The Associated Press

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Federov, Campbell among those on the move before NHL trade deadline

Garth Snow stood down the hall from the visiting Plitsburgh Penguins locker room that buzzed after the biggest trade of NHL dead-line day. The New York Islanders' general manager could only watch as another team made the big splash.

It was no surprise the Adanta Thrashers traded All-Star forward Marian Hossa, but his landing spot alongside Sidney Crosby in Plitsburgh seemingly came out of nowhere.

Hossa, set for unrestricted free agency in July, went to the Penguins along with forward Pascal Dupuls just before the Tuesday's deadline.

In all, NHL teams made 25 trades involving 25 players in the six hours before the 3 p.m. EST deadline. The number of deals matched the league record, equaling each of the past two years, and the amount of players moved fell one short of the mark set in 2003.

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The Sharks stepped up to nab the highest-profile defenseman available at the deadline, acquiring Brian Campbell from the Buffalo Sabres, who couldn't risk watching another unrestricted free agent leave town for nothing. The Islanders made three trades, sending troubled forward Chris Simon to the Minnesota Wild for a sixth-round pick, defenseman Marc-Andre Bergeron to Anaheim for a third-round selection; and acquiring defenseman Rob Davison from San Jose for a seventh-round choice.

One team that could give New York a run for a postseason berth is the Washington Capitals, who completed a string of deals.

The Capitals acquired goalle Cristobal Huet from the Montreal Canaddens, who appear set

to turn over the No. 1 Job to promising rookle Carey Price as they compete for the top seed in the East. Washington only had to surrender a second-round pick in next year's draft. The Capitals secured six-time All-Star Sergel Fedorov from Columbus for defense-man Theo Ruth, forward Matt Cooke from the Vancouver, Canucks for left, wine, Matt Vancouver Canucks for left wing Matt Pettinger, and left wing Alexandre Giroux from Atlanta for right wing Joe Motzko.

GOLF Couples, Norman named **Presidents Cup captains**

Greg Norman put aside his differences with the PGA Tour and agreed to be capital of the International team at the Presidents Cup-joining Fred Couples of the United States as the first capitalns who have competed in the matches

matches.

It will be held in October 2009 at Harding Park, a public course in San Francisco.

The announcement Tuesday shifts the Presidents Cup into a modern era of captain-

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Couples was a natural fit as the face of these matches, which were patterned after the Ryder Cup and began in 1994.
He clinched victory for the Americans in the inaugural year with a spectacular 9-Iron from the bunker to 2 feet, and two years later, his 35-foot birdle putt on the 17th hole in the last match secured another win.
In his fourth and final Presidents Cup, he made a 20-foot birdle on the last hole to beat Vijay Singh.
The surprise was Norman, who has been battling with PGA Tour commissioner Tim

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inchem for more than a decade over the Vorld Golf Championships and more recent-

World Golf Champions on the last of the la

MAGIC VALLEY Boys and girls tourney nears

GLENNS FERRY — Eastern Elmore County Recreation District will hold its annual basket-ball invitational tournament for teams of boys and girls in grades 5-6 on March 8 at Glenns Ferry High School. ntact Nate Jones at 599-1160 for more

North Side Baseball holds auction

IEROME—North Side Baseball and Softball will hold its annual fundraising auction tonight at 7 p.m., at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome. Proceeds will benefit all levels of North Side Baseball and Softball along with the Jerome High School Baseball program.

program.
Auction Items will Include glit certificates to local businesses, baseball memorabilia, glit baskets and other Items. Call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-8104 or Darcle Bobrowski at 324-2346 with questions.

Buhl soccer registration planned

Buffl. - The Bull Youth Soccer Association sell hold registration for its spring league from 6-4 p.m., Wednesday March 5 at La Plaza restauraut, and from 9-a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 8 at Popplewell Elementary School.

- Forms are available at the Popplewell office and the public library.

For more information, call Danielle Ruther at 731-9553 or Julie Loveless at 543-6502.

Benefit volleyball tourney nears

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BURLEY — The 14th Annual Benefit Volleybalt Tournament will be held Friday, Feb. 29 and Saturday, March 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, Ruper Civic Center and Impact Athletic.
Play begins at 6 p.m., Friday and 8 a.m., Saturday.

The raffle starts at 2 p.m., Saturday. The entry fee is \$120 per team and there will be three games in pool play with a double-climination tournament.

nation tournament. For more information or to register, call Scott Beck at 678-4464 or 312-1900. Outside of the Mini-Cassia area, call Nile Bohon at 300-0216.

Co-ed softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Co-ed Softball League will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., March 13 at the parks and recreation building. Any teams interested in playing are invited to attend. Contact Rob Kelly at 423-4629 for more

information.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

2008 Real Dairy Shootout: Boys state tournament team capsules

Class 5A
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Coach: Nort Leiss, fifth season
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Madison Bobests

Record: 159
Coach: Bill Hawkins, 20th season
Road to state: Beat lidable Falls 51-42 in
the second round of the District INVM loanmanent; best to Highland 67-55; beat lidable
Falls 59-54 in an elimination game; lost to
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Players to watch: Jace Balls, st, certain
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Notes: Last year was Madison's first year
in 5A and it took home the state title and
the 5A player of the year, Matt Hansen. But
graduation in the school hard, Matthews,
a 6 foot-3 tarky shooter, Balls, its beef in
the middle, and slasher Justin Brodie
return from last year's team. Madison gets
a second shot at Coeur of Mene in the first
round after a Dec. 1.6-53 home loss.
Madison played the game the alternoon
after a double-overtime win over Labe City.

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Eaglo Mustangs
Rocord: 185
Cook: 150 Sellent, third season
Road to state Beat Borah 67:51 in first
round of District III tournament, beat
Centerinal 73:58 in semifinals, beat
Vallhue 74:72 in champlonship.
Pulpers to wider. Mitch Bruncel, s., forward (23.1, points, 59.5 percent field
goals, 9 rebourgls, Dallas Virgason, jr.,
guard (64 points, 4.5 assists, 2.5 seels),
Ryan Beckstorn, S., pund (8.8 points, 3.2
assists, 1.6 steals)
Notes: This is Eagle's first trip to state
since 2005 and its fast under Selfert, who

since 2005 and its first under Sellert, who previously was an assistant with first-round opponent Centennial. Eagle shot a league best 45.7 percent from the field during the regular season and averaged 17.1 assists and 15.2 tumowers. Brunned finished with and 15.2 tumovers. Bruneel finished with the third highest scoring average over the past 25 years in the 5A SIC and made a league-record 148 field goals in 18 conference games.

Centennial Patriots cord: 11-12

Centennial Particts
Record: 1112
Coach: Ton Apprespat, 21st season
Road to state: Beat Mountain View 50-42
in first round of District III tournament, lost
6 app 4738 in semfinals, board Capital
57-50 for fourth place.
Players to watch Josh Dunagan, s.,
guard (9.2 points, 2.3 assists, 1.6 steals);
Chase Nielson, S., forward/guard (6.6
points, 1.6 steals);
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points, 1.6 steals)
Notes: The Patricts were contisoned by
their opponents 51.2-48.1 during the repduring size of the Patricts of the Continual State
10 season, but upset Mountain View in the
district tournament and bounced bock from
a semifinal loss to Engle with a win over
Capital to earn a spot at state. This is
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Highland Rams

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Record: 202

Coach: Chris Fost, 19th season

Road to state Boat Twin Fills, 5550, in
first round of District NVAVI I comment;
beat Madison, 6556, in second round;
beat Madison, 6543, for district title.
Philyers to water. Rennie Leavitt, G. Sr.
(13.5 pag); Taylor Tingey, G. Sr. (9.3 pag);
Tosom Hill, F. (14.6 pag).
Notics: Since a loss to 4A Century in midposember, Highand hasn't lost. That's a
streak of 15 games, including four wins
aginst deferring state champion.
Modison, which qualified for state again.
Pe Rams also placed up three wins at a
Nexida tournament to open the season,
and the 20 videose overall are the most
for the program since the 1996-97 campaign. But the Rams didn't win a state
game in either of their last two visits, and
their last state the carnie in 1990 in
frost's first year as coach.

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Timborline Wolves

Record: 176
Coach: Dark Roberts, second season
Road to state: Beet Capital 61:36 in first
round of District Three tournament, lost to
Vallarue 7662 is emellinals, bent Mourtain
View 50-42 for third place.
Playmes to watch: 8J. Shearny, sr., forward
(14.4) points, 10.3 rebounds, 2.3 blocks);
Zach Peterson, P., goard (15.5, points);
Brock Holl, sr., goard (16.5 points), 2.2
sassists: 2.9 stores in sheed third at last
year's State burnament with a 556-3 victory over Mourtain View. Shearry scored 36
points and hold 7 rebounds in a District III
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and ranks, first (2006, 4.1), third (2007,
3.3) and 10th (2008, 2.5) in short bocking.

Levistro Beneziak

Record: 15-7 Coach: Deve Comelia, seventh season Road to state: Defeated Lake City 50-35 In first round of 5A District HI tournament, lost to Coeur d'Alene 40-35 in champi-onship game, defeated Lake City 38-37 in

secondolece gerne. Players to watch: Ayen Young, 60, jr., guard (9.3 pog); Steven Heltzman, 63, sr., wing (9 pog); Peter Gregg, 68, jr., post. Notes: The Bergals upset their way through districts and made state for the seven consecutive season. All of those seven consecutive sesson. All of those appearances have come with Cornella i charge. While not as balented as recent Lawiston teams, this club plays lock-do-defense. Since Christmas, the Bengals allowing 44.9 points per game, and fin their foes to 37.3 ppg in time playoff o

Record: 203.
Coach: Mile Christerion, 11th season
Road to state: Best Boise 6844 in first
round of District III tournament, best
Timberline: 7662 in semificials, jost to
Eagle 7472 in championship.
Players to watch: WIII Bogan, sr., guard
(16.2 points, 3.7 assists, 3.7 steals); Ryan
(16.2 points, 3.7 assists, 3.7 steals); Ryan
Zach Kelah, sound (11.7 points, 3.7 1, percent 3-point, 82.3 percent free throw);
Zach Kelah, sound, foward (9.6 points, 8.7
rebounds, 1.2 blocks)
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rebounds, 1.2 blocks)
Notes: The Falcons were one of two 5A SIC teams with fewer turnovers (1.2.6 per game) than assists (1.4.1) — the other learn was Eagle. Bogan signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Ole Miss, one of the top teams in the SIC. Bogan's average of 3.7 steels per game ranks that over the past 25 years in the 5S IC.

Class 4A

Lidists 'PPE Stoylew Hawks
Record: 17-8
Coacht: Sean Yasgar, first season
Key playwer: Kylo Dranghis, freshman
guard (status not provided): Arbama Burns, senior wing (stats not provided): Arbama Burns, senior wing (stats not provided): Road to status Beet Names 69-41 in first round of the District III tournament; beat Columbia 65-56 in sentificials; beat Enument 64-62 for district champlonship Notes: The Hawks sooce again are champions in District III, and they hope to improve on their runnerup finish in last year's state tournament. The Hawks had won two consecutive 4A titles before lost year's loss to Burley. They drew the top seed from the District III thanks to Drangins, whose running jumper with 3 seconds left against Ermmett was the difference in the district final.

Century Diamondbacks
Record: 17-8
Coech: Cody Shelley, 9th year
Read to status Boat Pocatello, 69-60, In
District V tournament opener; lost to
Pocatello, 79-75 (07), in second game; beat
Blockfoot, 65-56, in state playin game;
beat Minico, 52-39, in final state playin
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beat Minico, 52:39, in final state playing generation which tyle Miller, W, Sr. (16.4 page). Topic to watch: tyle Miller, W, Sr. (16.4 page). Topic tyle Miller, G, Sr. (16.8 page). Notes: For the first tilme in their elightyear run of state tournament appearances. Century had to reach the firesame Miller via the long, play-in most. But here the Diamondboets are, a bit little but high on momentum. They held Blackfoot and Millico to legs than 40 points in their play-in contests, furthering the point that if Century is to stored, it will come down to defense. Aside from Miller, the D'Backe haven't gottler consistent shooting or offense — and even hets had low-scoring games when team schoose to double him. But the coaching experience of Cody Shelley is pentaps Century's greatest assort.

Bonneville Bees Record: 16-7 Record: 18-7 Coach: Tim Hooten, 10th season Road to state: Beat Hillcrest 58-47 in the first round of the District VI tournament; beat Blackfoot 32-30 in the semifinal; beat Blackfoot 48-47 in the championship

game. Players to wetch: Jon Wilson, sr., forward Thomas Long, sr., guard; Logan Black, sr., ukad

wing Notes: It's nover pretty, but it works. Bonneville turns every game into a knock-down, changout, possession-topossession fight. Without a consistent scoring tireat. Bonneville turns to its defense to keep win games. When it gives up more than 50 points, it is 3.74 when it allows less than 50 points, it is 3.75. Bonneville has won 11 of its last 12 games, but it will find the competition at the state tournament much tougher than its conference opponents.

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Middeton Vildings.
Record: 13-11
Coech: Brian Destheringe, fourth season.
Road be state: lost to Columbia 75-74 in three overtimes in first incured of district consoletion quarterfine; best Mountain Henne 45-24 in district consoletion sentil-not; best Kruns 50-47 in overtime for third pace on district.
Key players: Dylan Brown, senior guerd (10 ppg); Dillon Martinan, senior guerd (10 ppg); Dillon Wortman, senior guerd (10 ppg); Dillon Wortman, senior guerd (10 ppg).

holes: This is Middletrin's second consecutive appearance in the state (ourselved, the appearance in the state (ourselved, the vibridges are been after four overtime periods total in districts. It's not the overtimes, benefit in districts. It's not the certifines, though, that have generated them for this point.

"I think it to the 55 practices you put in all year long in addition to 24 gennes," Destrictings said, "Practice is no big because you practice these (skrift) situations."

Moscow Bears d: 8-13

Record: 6-13
Count: Tracy Donaldon, first season
Flood to state: Defeated Sandpoint 67-43
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Record: 13-13
Coach: Lee Ralphs, third season
Road to state: Beat Preston, 70-53, in
first round of District V tournament; lost to
Century, 69-60, in second round; beat
Preston, 57-50, in eliumiation game; beat
Century, 79-75 (01) to force prother game;
beat Century, 55-53, in district title game;
lost to Burley, 62-62, in state seeding

lost to Burley, 62-92, in state soccuring game.

Players to watch: Alex Dreckset, F, Iz.

14.53 ppg], Jordan Steele, F, Sc. (12.5 ppg), Justin Sands, PG, Sc. (7.4 ppg).

Notes: More than a year ago, with, a drastically less refined team, the Indians handed Burley a loss, in the 43 games since, the Bobcatis haven't lost. So yes, Pocatello possesses the talent necessing for a title run. It just needs to put it all together like this drug the district tournament. On back to back nights, the Indians beat rhad and perential power Century toget the districts top seed. Dreckset and Steele can control games with their slishing and shooling, respectively, and Sands is arguably the best on ball defender in the District V.

District V.

Burley Bobcatts (defending champion)
Record: 240
Coach: Jock Bagley, sidth sonson
Road to statte Deferited Wood Rhor in
District IV quarterifinals, beat Minico in
semifinals and championship. Defeated
Pocatelio in District IVV crossover game.
Players to wretch- PG Cotton Mono (ss.), G
Ben Searle (ss.), F Jordan Hosteen (ss.)
Notes: Owners of a 43-game winning
streat, the champs are back to defend
their crown and one thing stands out: This
team is absolutely loaded. Whether Mon
and Searle get hor from outside or
Hosteen and company get busy on the
intendent, it's difficult is see a vay to beat
the blocats unless they beat themselves.
With nine wins against the odder for
teams in the final medal graphs the odder dedealy the closest thing to a fack to win
the tournament.

Emmett Huskles

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Record: 17-6

Coach: Criff Lyter, third season
Road to state: Beat Bishop Relly 63-59 in
first round of District III fournament, beat
Mountain Home 63-46 in semilinals, lot
Slyview 64-62 in champicosis, lot
Lyt pains, 5 rebounds, 40 percent 3point), Jordan Toylor, sr., guard (12.5points, 45- rebounds, 35-percent 3point), Jordan Toylor, sr., guard (25points, 45- rebounds, 35points, 5points, 5points, 5points, 5points, 5points, 5points, 5points, 65points, 67points, 67points,

Class 3A

Sholloy Russets

Rocord: 194

Coach: Dove Haidey, 10th year

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Road to state: Seat Teton 6550 in first

round of 3A District Vip playoffs; best Sugar
Salem 5248 in semifinals; boat Sugar
Salem 5152 in champlonship game.

Players to wetter Tonner Higham, RG, Jr.

(13 pog. 5 rpg. 5 rpg. 5 spg.) Logan

Kulman, G, sr. (8 ppg. 5 rpg.) Fordan

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winning streak after blowing through the

tipt Mountain Rheres Conference under

ed. Led by their returning starting point

gaunt, Tanner Higham, Shelley runs an

open offense with a lot of possibilities

depending on their opponents' weaknessocord: 18-4 open offense with a lot of possibilities depending on their opponents' weaknessers. Pechaps the Russeta's liggest strength is their coaching and discipline. In his tently year at Sheeley, Dave Haddey has the Russets nurning his system like a wellolied machine. Rurely will Sheeley make a mental error on offense or on defense, or their control of their contro

nners Ferry Badgers ly Allured, 61-36, fourth season

Coach: Cortly Allured, 19,3-19, Insurance Telepost 14-69
Road to a state: Defeated Priest River 65-65 in distict opener. Jost 59-67 in Kellogg in distict (tille game, defeated 51. Marie 65-651 to capture second seed to Marie. 65-631 to capture second seed to Marie. Players to writch: A.J. Bennett, sr., 5-11, guint 1.17, pag. 33 pg. 4.1 apg. (5-4), gr. (2 assyr Langford, sr., 5-9, gr. 7.7
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6.4 mg: Casey Langtons, sr., se, se, se, 100.
Notes: The Badgers are making a fourth profit.
Notes: The Badgers are making a fourth straight tip to state and secent in the last eight years. Traveling to state shouldn't be any problem for the Badgers. They're used to playing on the nood. They played 1.2 of their first 14 games away from home. Bennett, a two-year starter at quartechack, was named the intermountain Leagues player of the year. They appear to be peaking at the right time with four wins in their last five games, the lone last, 55-57, to Kellogg in the district title game.

Record: 20-2 Coech: Mike Fitch, ninth season Read to state: Defeated Payetta 74-44 in District III tournament semifinal; beat Weiser 72-56 in district championship

Wester (200 in usual, a serior game, Players to watch! Andrew Dahle, senior forward (14 pg, 6 mg, 55 percent shooting); Releo Newahine, senior guard (10 pg, 3 apg, 2 mg); Matt Stanger, Junior forward (10 pg, 6 mg, 55 percent shooting); Ty Pena, Junior guard (8 pgg, 4 apg). Notes: The Griziles have a vectors as quad with 10 seniors and three juniors. Andrew

age.
This is a very competite group, "Rich of said. They have very high expectations. They like expectations, they are used to it and they kind of embrace it."

Butt Indiana

Record: 178
Coach: Ryen Bowman, sixth season
Road to state: Defeated Rier in District M
outrefinals, lost to Kimberly in sernifinals,
defeated Declo in elimination game, lost to
Kimberly in championahip game. Defeated
Sugar-Salem in District NAVI state play-in

Sugar-Salem in District IVM state playin game.

Players to watch: G Brad Twiss (sc.), F Tory Cooper (sc.), FF Brain Nessens (sc.), A For Stan Nessens (sc.), F Brain Nessens (sc.), F B

Kimberly Buildogs
Records 1.4-7
Coacht Rogar Feller, 1.4th season
Road to strate: Defeated Dock in District
Veguntarinus, defeated Bull in semifinois and championship.
Players to watch. Girle Marvin (p.), G/F
Deston Brown (p.), F Jacred Marrin (p.)
Notes: Kimberly boosts a harvaful of
holdones from its state certification for the fall. Marvin and J. J.
Lead Learn in the fall. Marvin and J. J. ball term in the fall. Marvin and A.J. Schneder are capable of lighting it up, and Brown can his from Inside or outsides. Add in Murm and Evan Jerfe make and its outside control of the make and its outside control of good athletes who make good decisions with the basketball. (Refer has his kids playing their best basketball of the year at the right inne, and Kimberly hopes to repicate its deep state run during football.

Record: 165
Record: 165
Red to state: Defected St. Maries 5653
in district opener and defented Bonners
Fory 5957 in district title game.
Players to watch: Kenny Stuart, st., 511,
guerd, 11 pag. 22 apg; Ty Ketchum, sr., 5
11, g. 94 ppg, 44 rpg; Jeremiah Big
Spring, sr., 60, wing, 8.7 ppg, 44 npg, 30
and,

Notes: Kellogg won the Intermountain League title. The Wildcats have won se straight games, dating back to a 63-54 Notes: Kellogg won the Intermountain League tibt. The Wildcats have won seven straight games, dating back to a 83-54 loss to Bonners Ferry. That loss snappod an earlier eight game winning straak. Kellogg and BF split two league games. The Wildcats are shorter than 6 foot. This is Kelloggs third trip to state in the last four wars.

Snake Rherr Parthers

Record: 1:56

Coacht: Robert Coombs, 1:50 is sesson

Road to status. Beet American Falls, 4135, in first round of District V tournament,

best Bear Lake, 58-57 (07), for district tile,

best Bear Lake, 58-57 (07), for district tile,

Flayers to wetter: kylo Gelles, 75, 62 (15.4

pag). Dusty Harral, F. Sr. (10.3 pag).

Notes: For the fourth straight year, the

Parthers are at the state tournament. Two

years ago they won their second of beckloback state tiles, and a hardful of seniors

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of the year without senior center Nephers

Denson, who toe his AC. two weeks and

placebook. That of the State Courage of the State

Tomber to rely on point guard Michael

Tomberg for a bit more scoring.

Tominaga for a bit more scoring.

Weisser Wohverhoe
Record: 17-6
Coeach Deve Shirts, nirth seeson
Reso to state: Defeat McCall-Dorneily 4544 in semifical of District III tournament
tost to Futuland 72-56 in champlonship
game; beat McCall-Dorneily GO-53 to qualiy for state.
Players to watch: Brandon Richins, senior
guard (10 pag. 4.3 rpg. 5 ng. 2 spg);
Willia Overgaard, senior post (12.9 ppg.
10.7 rpg); Grayon Duren, senior guard
(6.3 ppg. 1.9 spg)
Notes During the regular season, Weiser
lost to top-ranked Fruttland twice, but by a
combined two points.

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lost to uppresent the combined two points. "It is just a group of good character kids "It is just a group of good character kids tot play together," Shirts said. "We are happy where we are a right now and looking fowers to the tournament." A number of Wohertne players, including Richins and Overgeard, return from less year's teem that qualified for the state tour

nament.

If think that will be big for us, "Shirts said shout last year's trip to state. "There is a group of seniors that got that experience and I think that will be good for us."

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look poised to make another run at the crewn. With a skilled serior backcourt of Toyler hopkins and Jorda Barbett running the floor, the Coagars lost, just twee this research, Alory and a talented backcourt that averages a combined 22 points a game, the Coagars feature first, before the pasts like Cotter Reverse, which averaging men, the Coagars feature first, which averaged pasts, the Coagars feature first, which are resident pasts like Cotter Reverse, which averaged reference is the Coagars feature first, the coagars from the company of the pasts of the season, including district. Spanish of the season, including district pasts is the coagars of the season, including district pasts in company of the pasts. The recent emergence of Goode's cast lesses Someson, compled with hopkins and 6 floots' Sean Williams, makes it nearly impossible to opposing posts to score down on the blocks, Just ask the defending 3A state champion Shelley Russets.

Orotino Meniacs
Record: 15-7
Coach: Tory Snyder, sixth season
Read to state: Defeated Potlatch 63-43 in
first round of 2A District II tournament,
defeated Grangeville 54-53 in champlorotin armo-

defeated Grangernic conship game.
Players to watch: D.J. Wright, 6-4, sr., forward (20.2 ppg); Joey Witzczak, sr., 5-1, ...

guard.
Notes: Orofino is at state for the first time since 1988. Wright is clearly their most important offensive cog, and usually gets, the ball at crurch time. The Maniacs advanced to the 2A football title game in the fall, losing to West Jefferson 20-6.

Wendell Trojans

Rocord: 158

Coach: Ryon Jan/si, second season
Road to state: Defeated Valley in District.

Vaunterlinals, decleted Glenns Ferry in
semificials and championstip.

Playen to wetter. 6 Don'n Hossek (sst.), G
Jordan Lancaster (pl.), C Reubern Cortez

(ss.), F Justin Brandsma (sc)
Notes: The Trojans sen'n tremby deep but
hy have a good bit of latent. They laive a
solid Interior game heled by the 62

Cortez and 63 Bandsma. On the guard
line, Hossek is the team's kealing scorer.

Experience, or Lock thereof, is the By
potential prifall for Wendel, as neither
Jon's nor His payers have much opportence at this level. Wendeld did win the
state crown in 2004 and returned to state
in 2005 and 2006 before struggling last
sesson.

Soda Springs Cardinals

Record: 15-10

Coacht Greg Berhom, fifth season

Read to status Beat Malad, 80-68, in first
mound of Hish District termanent; tost to:

Abeticen, 62-41, in second round; beat

Methods, 62-65, in second round;

beat Methods, 62-55, in state phylin

Players to wartch Jordan Methods, or Greg

(17.1, pog); Ethan Gilman, G. Sr. (18.6

pog); Adam Hart, G. Sr. (11.5 pog).

Notes: No District V term sine: 1.4 Shot

Bean neeraged more points than the

Cardinals (66-61, but then, they allowed

more points (62-11) on neerage than anyone

else, either. The Cardinals are 7-1 when

they score more than 70 points but 4-4

when finishing in the 60s. Below that

threshold, their record drops again. So

yes, defense is going to be the key for

Soda Springs, Bergholm said he's seen a

transformation on that end during the

teams playoff min. He's also confident the

loaded District V — which has produced

three of the beat fee 2A champlons, includ
ing a Groze team he coached in 2003

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has the Cardinals seasoned for state.

West Side Pirates

Record: 1.64
Cloach: Ner Brown, fourth season
Red to state: Beat Groce, 67-24, In first
round of filth District townsment; beat
Aberdeen, 54-41, In district ting game.
Players to wetch: David Brighton, 75
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William Bedisdered, 75 of 1.00 of 1.00
Notes: The Pirates would like nothing better than to be anonymous like they were
last year, but that's not going to happen
with their 1.64 record and their district
championship in a challenging conference.
That's ospecially true considering they
handed defending champion Firth one of
its two losses this season, Quiety confident, West Side wins games with its unpredictability. No one ewerges more than 1.2
points per game, and almost everyone or
it ensister has recorded double-degits in
scorting in at least a game or two.

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Nampa Christian Trojans

Record: 13-12.
Cooch: Brad Axolison, first season
Record: 13-12.
Cooch: Brad Axolison, first season
Read to status: Beat Cole Valley 49-32 in
first round of district tournament; lost to
New Pymouth 74-65 in sentificati, beat
Narsiag 70-42 in consolition sentificat, beat
Narsiag 70-42 in consolition sentificat, beat
Romain 35-41 in status polyin game
Seat Pama 37-31 for third pioce; beat
Romain 35-41 in status polyin game
Seat Pama 37-31 for third pioce; beat
Namen 35-41 in status polyin game
Notes: The Tolkons von nine of their last
12 games going into a status playin game.
Axolison stressor team: with his ballcub;
eight players each have soored 14 or more
points in a game this season.
We've very well balanced; Axolison said.
How well we play on defense will determine how far we go.

Record: 15-7
Coach: Tyler Gaston, first season
Road to state: Defeated Nampe Christoin,
Road to state: Defeated Nampe Christoin,
T4-63 in the semilas of the District ill
tournament; beat Mebe 55-48 in champiomonth game Payers to vetath. Jalmie
Brown, senior guard; Wes Hooten, senior

guard. Motion New Plymouth is no stranger to the state tournament, having qualified every — this decade. The Plighins return five lattermen from last year's term that lost to, West Jefferson in the consolation chample, onship.

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2008 Real Dairy Shootout: First-round state schedules

Class 5A At the Idaho Centiar
Thursday, Feb. 28.
Game 1: Coeur d'Alene (20-2)
vs. Medison (15-9), 1:15 pm.
Game 2: Eagle (18-5) vs.
Centennial (11-12), 3 pm.
Game 8: Highland (20-2) vs.
Timberline (17-6), 5:15 p.m.
Game 4: Lowiston (15-7) vs.
Vallivue (20-3), 8 p.m.

At College of Idahe
Thursdey, Feb. 28
Game 1: Skyrlew (17-6) vs.
Century (17-8), 1.115 p.m.
Game 2: Bonneville (16-7) vs.
Middleton (13-11), 3 p.m.
Game 3: Moscow (6-13) vs.
Pocatello (13-13), 6-115 p.m.
Game 4: Pute (24-0) vs.
Emmett (17-6), 8 p.m.

Class 3A

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At Meridian HS
Thursday, Feb. 28
Game 2: Shelley (18-4) vs.
Bonners Ferry (14-9),
1.15 p.m.
Game 2: Fulland (20-2) vs.
Buh (17-8), 3 p.m.
Game 3: Himberly (14-7) vs.
Kellogg (16-5), 6:15 p.m.
Game 4: Soake River (15-6) vs.
Welser (17-5), 8 p.m.

Class 2A

At Capital H5, Bolse
Thursday, Feb. 28
Game 1: Firth (20-2) vs. Orofino
(15-7), 1:15 pc. Orofino
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Wodnesdy, Feb. 27.
AV Vallinue HB, Caldevell Came 1: Genesee (20-3), vs.; Richifeld (23-1), 1-15 p.m.; Game 2: Sho-Ban (14-2) vs., Valliace (16-6), 3 p.m. Game 3: Cascade (20-3) vs. Hagerman (17-9), 6:15 p.m. Game 4: Murtaugh (16-7) vs. Rimrock (16-8), 8 p.m.; At Caldevell HS

Game 5: Carey (21-3) vs. Troy (17-6), 1:15 p.m.
Game 9: Clark County (17-5)
vs. Council (16-9), 3 p.m.
Game 7: Clark Fork (17-4) vs.
Oakley (15-9), 6:15 p.m.
Game 8: Lepwal (20-3) vs.
Garden Valley (18-3), 8 p.m.
Nota: The Times-News will offer the online updates from select state tournement games. Log on to Magicavilley.com/blogs/sports beginning this evening.

Capsules

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Brown Is not only a prolific sco for the Pilgrims, but an accom-plished rebounder. The 6-foot-4 pilshed rebounder. The 6-foot-4 senior, who was a first-team all state selection as a junior, grabber a school-record 30 rebounds in a regular-season game against Marsing. Ho also added 23 points and five assists in the win,

West Jefferson Panthers Record: 13-10 Ceoch: John Tucker, fourth year Reced to sturce: Bean North Fremont 76-57 in the first round of the District VI tomament; lost to Rife 46-29 in second round; beat North Fremont 85-58 in an effinise, where beat Riving 39-88 in a winner-to-state, lose-coult game; lost to Fith 63-33 in the champi-northin zero.

lost to Firth 63:33 in the champi-orship game. Players to watch: Colby Ward, s.r., guard (13.3 ppg, 6.9 reb, 3.5.5 per-cent 3 ppi, 6.9 reb, 3.5.5 per-cent 3 ppi, 6.9 reb, 1.5.6 ppg, 2.8 ass, 2.5 sit), WhoChonald, s.r., poi, (10.2 ppg, 6.9 reb). Notes: The West Jefferson offen-see philosophy is simple: Live by the 3, dee by the 3.5 serior guard Colby Ward has no problem jacking, un promy this Jul Tows in Serior

Colby Ward has no problem jacking up more than 10 treys in any game. Tyson Hansen sent his team to state with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer against Ririe. West Jefferson has scored more than 80 points six times this season.

Class 1A

Rocont: 20-3
Cook: Jisson Boyd, first season
Road to starte: Defeated Deary
44-31 lights: round of 1A District |
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seminals, defeated Lapnal 64-48
In champlonship game.
Pisyons to watch: Beau Dame.
Pisyons to watch: Beau Dame,
50, Jis, forward; 26-areth Ford, 53,
ss., (sward; 19 Kinyon, 54, ss., cen-ford.

ter.
Notes: The Buildogs lost a num
ber of key seniors and their coac between the business and their coach, Jeff Boyd, after winning the state title last year, but with Jason Boyd, the son of the old coach, and a tall ented group of players in charge, Genesee is a threat to repeat. The Buildogs once again rely on their press defense and are led offen skey by Dahmen, a skilled perime-ter player.

Richfield Tigers Record: 23-1

Recent: 23-1.

Coach: Gar Ward, 13th year Road to a start: Defeated Shoshoo in District If North semifinal, lost to Carry in championship game, defeated Shoshoo in District If North game, defeated Shoshoo in clied the Hoplace game. Players to watch: Cyf Braiden Bucher (sp.), Gh Richard Lezami; (so.), G Tel Clark (tj.)

Notes: Richfield heful the top spot in the media poll almost all year long, but was upper ty Carry in the

Index. Mode and the period of games together when it matters most, against top-level opposition

Record: 14-2 Coach:: Merle Smith

Record: 14-2 Coacht: Merls Smith Road to starte: Beat Rockland, 64-52, in first road of Rocky Mountain Conference tournament; tost to Clark Courne, 57-55, in championship game; beat Rock land, 61-51, in second-plose game, Power to warteh: Magic Smith, 6, \$2, (258 ppg); Vodal Loratio, 6, \$2, (125 ppg); Wood Loratio, 6, \$3, (11.5 ppg); Datten Johnson, 6, \$2, (11.1 ppd). Notes: There is hardly a fall bone in any of the Chiefs, but they sum are fast. Magic Smith, at 6foot, is both the point guard and the coe-

ter. He has secored more than 30 points five times this year. His supporting cast can all drill 3's to compensate for their lack of height.

Wallace Miners
Record; 156
Coach: Chris Carlson, first seas:
Record; 156
Coach: Chris Carlson, first seas:
Read to state: Lost 55:47 to
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Holmquist, 64, s., P (11, ppg., 15ppg.), Jard Blässid, 62, J., PG (14, ppg.), Jard Blässid, 62, J., PG (14, ppg.), Jard Blässid, 63, J., PG (17, ppg.)
Tipg.).

notes: The Miners got to state fo the first time in 18 years despite losing hinlor point quard Nick use urst time in 16 years despite losing junior point guard Nick Arthun, their leader in scoring, assists and steals, to a knee injury just prior to districts.

Cascade Ramblers Record: 20-3 Coach: Conor Kennedy, first sea-

Coach: Conor Kennedy, first sea-son Road to state: Beat Rimrock 40-39 in first round of District III tour-nament, beat Greenled 57-49 in semifinals, beat Garden Valley 55-48 in double overtime in champl-opship.

48 in double on a large of the constitution of

Hagorman Pirates
Record: 17-8
Coach: Kevin Cole, eighth year
Road to state: Defeated Hansen
in District IV South semifinals, lost
to Murtaugh in championship
game, lost to Oakley in secondplace game. Defeated Shoshone in
district crossyoner plainhallous game. place game. Defeated Stocknoe In district crossors elimination game. Playme to watch: Flance Owen (F), C A Morgan Kingh (F). Notes: Sood shooting will be the maker or destroyer of this team's cream or statio. The Pirates scaped into the state tournament on the third opportunity after losing two "winners" games in quick succession. Hagerman has the experience necessary to do well at state, but whether the team can put its scutffling in recent games firmly in the past is the key.

Murtaugh Red Devils
Record: 16-7.
Coach: Adam Johnson, second
year
Road to state: Defeated Galdey in
District IV South semifinal, defeated Hagerman in championship
game. Lost to Carey in district title
anne.

game. Lost to Carry in district title game. Players to watch: G Tajork Wilson (s.). F Josses Cobral (sc) Notes: The easiest way to sum up the Red Deals; When they're hot, they're hot, when they're not, they're hot, when they're not, they hot (aught fre in the subdistrict tournament to with the championship. The other side of Murtaugh's stream, and the county fire in the crossore, however, when carry believe the Red Deals out of the gam. They rish hondy on Wilson's outside shooting, and he'll have to have four of the best games of his life if Martaugh wants to make a legitimate title in musica e light intentities on make a legitimate title not make a legitimate title not.

Coach:: Gary Jones, 27th year Road to state: Won district of Coacht: Gary Jones, 27th year Road to static Won district playing game; lost to Cascade 40-39 in first round of District III tourne-ment; beat Horseshoe Bend 47-32 in consolation game; beat Wider 41-37 in consolation semitinal to qualify for static; lost to Touncil in third-place game. Players to watch Logan Thomas, serilor guard; Chris Hipwell, senior read

guard.
Notes: Rimrock is the only team from the Western Idaho Conference to advance to the state tournament after finishing fourth in

the District III tournament. The Raiders, who have not been to state this decade, are led by Thomas, a 6-foot-2 guard that has a good all-around game and oft leads the team in scoring, rebo ing and assists. Jones is in his 27th year as Rimrock's coach.

27th year as Rimrock's coach.

Carey Parthers

Rocord: 213

Coach: Dick Simpson, sixth year
Road to statte Deteated

Community School in District IV
North semfinials, defeated
Richfield in championship, defeated
Richfield in championship, defeated
Richfield in championship, defeated
Richfield in championship, defeated
Richfield in championship sime.

Players to watch: G D.J. Simpson
(sr.), F jier Parke (st.)

Notes: Simpson is the closest
thing this team has to a star playet, but in malify their any between
three and six players that can do
damage on any given night. This is
another team with a foul or experience at the state tournament, both
in basiketual and in reaching the
state football championship prime
the fast bus scalasons. But
Parthers have been ranked in the
top three of the microba poll almost
all scalson long.

Troy Trojans Record: 17-6

Record: 176
Coach: Gy Wells, seventh season
Record: 176
Coach: Gy Wells, seventh season
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tost to Chesses 463-88 in sensifi-nals, defeated Neuperce 58-43 in
loserout game, defeated Praise
52-46 in Hardylace game.
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3, gaard, sr. (15 pogl; Rilay Nelson, 5-9,
guard, sr. (15 pogl; Rilay Nelson, 5-9,
guard, sr. (15 pogl).
Rilay Nelson, 5-9,
guard, sr. (15 pogl).
Rilay Nelson, 5-9,
guard, sr. (15 pogl).

guard jr.; Rick Gamison, 62, post/wing; jr. (9 ppg).
Notes: The Trigans are making their fifth consecutive tip to state and always seem to be playing until the last day of the tournament. They won the title in 2005 and finished second in 'O6. Troy started the season with three cost-secutive losses, but rebounded with a 12 game winning streak.

Clark County Bobcats
Rocord: 17.5
Coach: Frank Pickett, second yea
Road to state: Had a bye in the
first round of the District VM play-ofts: Beat North Gern 61.56 in Its
semifinals round; beat Sho Ban 5:
55 in the district championship
game.

56 in the distinct championship game.
Players to witcht: Cole Wagnore, C. sc. (15.5 pg. 7.7 pg.); Jayfee Tarples, 97.5 sc. (15.7 pg.); Jayfee Tarples, 97.5 sc. (15.9 pg. 6 pg.).
Notes: The Caink County Bobcats are coming off their first Distinct Victomiponship since 1977 will a close win over Sin Boh. since 1977 will a close win over Sin Boh. since 1976 will a close win over Sin Boh. since 1976 will a close win over Sin Boh. Since 1976 will a close win over Sin Boh. Since 1976 will a close win over Sin Boh. Since 1976 will a close win over Sin Boh. Since 1976 will a close will a close will be since 1976 will a close will a close will a since 1976 will be since 1977 will

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Casche David Hone, 12th year
Record: 150
Road to strike: Won district playing
game; bus to Waker 46-20 in first
round of District Ill Louranment;
best Liberty Charter 62-28 in consolation game; best Greenled 6640 in consolation servifilms to qual
ify for state; best Rimorck to finish
that In district Louranment.
Players to wetch: Curtis Clags
Green, senior you'ld 200, 8 rgg; 1-889;
Green, senior you'ld 200, 8 rgg; 1-899;
4 spg.)

oreen, senso wing (LD pg., 4 apg. 4 spg.)
Notes: This is the 11th year
Council has advanced to the state tournament under Howe. This year's team advanced to state despite losing Matt Paradis, who at 6ctool3, 250 pounds was named the 1A player of the year in football, to a knee injury. All five starters have led the team in score

ing during a game this season. "Right now it seems like we are peaking." Howe sold. "They have been playing so well; We will be a tough out if we keep playing the

Clark Fork Warmpus Cats cord: 17-4 Record: 17-4 Coach: Brian Powell, third season in third stint at Clark Fork, seventh

overall. Road to state: Beat Kootenal 49 26 and Lokeskie 66-51 to win

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Coach: Scott Arnell, fourth year
Road to state: Defeated Horsen
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second place. Lost to Richfield in
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Lapwal Wildcata Record: 20-3 Coach: Eric Spencer, fourth sea

ad to state: Defeated Culdes Road to state: Defeated Culdesce 71-43 in first round of 1A District it tournament, defeated Prairie 56-47 in semifinals, lost to Genesee 64-48 in champlonshig game. Players to watch: Drew Church, 6-4, sr, post; Justin Hernandez, 5-8, sr, guard. Notes: The Wildcats have returned to coverhouses estatus

Notics: The Wildcats have returned to powerhouses status this year. They finished the season No. 2 in the 1A marks, and won 12 consecutive games before falling in district title game. Church, a high-scoring post, and Hernandez, an article point gand, lead the way. Lapwal has won seven state champlonships since 1984, including its first 1A crown in 2006.

Garden Valley Record: 18-3 Coach: Destry Jones, second sea

District Three tournament, beat Wilder 41-38 in semifinals, lost to Cascade 55-48 in double overtime in championship.

Players to watch: Dustin Mosr. point guard (17 points); JC Tucker, jr., guard (12.2 points); Matt Sipple, Jr., forward (6.7

points)
Notes: This is Garden Valley's
first trip to state since 1999. The
Wolverloos, who have never won a
state title, were JA Long Pin
champs with Cascode as the
team's split their two-game regular
season series. Garden Valley has
five seniors on its 12-player roster.

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six against district rivals Minico and Jerome — and seven against state tourna-ment qualifiers, Burley is

ment qualifiers, Burley Is clearly the most battle-tested team in the field. And that's certainly scary for the rest of the contenders. "We've played on the big stages, at The Idaho Center (In last year's championship game), and in the summer at the Thomas and Mack Center (In Last Yegas)." Said senior Ben Searle. "We've played in a lot of foreign places, so there's not really a whole lot that we haven't seen."

whole for that we haven't seen."
It's a difficult regular-sea, son schedule and a seeming-ify more comfortable state playoff road that has many penning Burley's name in the champion's stot of the Class 4A bracket before the first tip of the opening game. Not that the Bobcats see it

of the opening game. Not that the Bobeats see it that way, Despite having carned every excuse to talk about a second championship, they still have the "first things first" mentality. "We have to get there first, Moon said. "We've just taken it one game at a time. We didn't ever neity think about the winning streak) until the papers started saying stuff. We just prepare for the next opponent." But don't think for a minute that the Bobeats have completely ignored their state, or that they've overlooked

or that they've overlooked the possibility of sending the seniors out as two-time champions who won the last

champlons who won the last 46 games they plages they plage as bady as the first one, perhaps even more. Because to go undefeated, to win a second straight championship, would be the exclamation point on a list of goals already beasting countless checkmarks. In assmuch as the team trives on playing with a target on its collective chest might in and night out, it is also driven — albeit to a far lesser degree — by an allo-resser degree — by an allo-re

lesser degree — by an all-or nothing desire to avoid fail-

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- Burley coach Jack Bagley

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The Bobcats open up tournament action on Thursday
against Emmett, a team they
doubled up 68-34 on the
road very early in the season.
Led by the deadly-shooting Nick Hooda, the Husdles
are much improved over the
early-season showing. What's
more, Brad Caresia — who
was changed with defending
Hoda in the teams' previous
meeting — won't be in uniform due to a one-game suspension as a result of his
ejection from Thursday's
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Pocatello. ejection from Thursday's crossover game against Pocatello.

Still, Bagley remains confi-dent in his team's ability and trusts its depth and experience to play major factors in Burley's fortunes. Some might call it arro-

Some might call it arrogance, or bulletin board material, but Burley has earned the right to say. "We've seen the enemy, and the enemy is us." More simply put, the biggest threat to Burley's tournament aspirations is Burley itself.

"The kids are confident, but I just hope they don't get overconfident," Bagley said. But I high if we can play the way we're capable of defensively and running the offense, we're going to have a lot of success at the tournament."

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defending 1A champion
Genessee (20-3).
Senior Braiden Buckner is
a high-scoring forward while
sophomore point guard
Michael Lezamiz runs the
show. But Richfield's hopes
rest squarely on the effectiveness of its full-court pressure
defense. Interestingly,
Genessee also thrives on fullcourt defense to fuel its
should be entertaining.
Tigers coach Garr Ward
said his team has tried learn
from defending 4A champi-

said his team has tried learn from defending 4A champjon Burley. "Our guys watch how they deal with pressure, how they execute and play defense," said Ward of the unbeaten Bobeats. Ward said his team's suc-cess will come down to play-ing solid defense, executive on offense and having play-ers sten us.

off offerse an awing play-ers step up.
"We're confident," Ward sald. I think we learned from last year. We'll try to put our guys in the right situation and see if they respond. They're prepared. I know that."

that."
Murtaugh returns to state after upsetting regular-season champ lagerman in the Magic Valley Southside title game. The Red Devils rely heavily on seniors Taylor Wilson and Jesus Cabral (those two are hitting offensively, Murtaugh will have a good shot to get past first-

round foe Rimrock. This is the Raiders' first trip to state in this decade, so Murtaugh will have experience on its side.

Hagerman (17-8) draws 20-3 Cascade today. Stopping the Ramblers mean stopping semor forward Anthony Beskoon and his 25.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. Cascade today. Stopping the Ramblers will be some forward Anthony Beskoon and his 25.6 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. Cascade under the direction of Kavin Cato, the Pirates are always prepared and could go far if their shots are falling. Oakley will have to get past 17-4 Clark Fork without the services of Bedke, who is out for the scasson with a knee injury. The other Bedkes — Payson and Colton — will need to have solid performances along with junior forward Mark Pickett. If the Hornets are to stay in the championship bracket. Three of the Wampus Cats' four losses came against 3A cams and Clark Fork is riding a seven-game winning streak.



3A

dropped two games to Kimberly in the conference tournament, after winning the regular-season title. But the showing against a Sugar-Salem team that beat Buhl twice during the season has the Indians ready to roll once again. "We didn't have a very good district tournament,"

said Buhl coach Ryan Bowman, "but what the kids did on Saturday showed to me, and more Importantly themselves, what we can do when we play toggther and take care of the little things." The 17-4 Indians will need their best game against Fruitland on Thursday after-noon, Bowman said the 20-2 Gritzlies have three starters back from last year's consola-

tion champlonship team.
"Experience is big for
them," said Bowman.
As for Buhl, Bowman said,
"The big key for us is to take
care of the boards and take
care of the basketball. If we can avoid turnovers and not give them second-chance points, we'll have a good shot."

The Indians may be first-round underdogs, but

Bowman isn't about to undersell his team's chances. With seniors like Brad Twiss (16.7 points) and Tory Cooper (13 points) leading the way, Buhl could very well make its way back to the title game.

"Once you get to the state tournament, anything can happen," said Bowman. "If we play well, we can compete with anybody."

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r Clemens, right, talks with reporters after arriving at the Houston Astros spring training facility Tuesday in Kissimmee, Fla. Ch rkout with minor leaguers this week including his son, Koby, who plays catcher.

lemens arrives at Astros camp

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens arrived at the Houston Astros' minor league clubhouse on Tuesday and walked straight to a fenced-in bullpen to greet his oldest son, Koby, a catcher in the Astros' sys-

fenecd-in hullpen to greet ms omesson, Koly, a catcher in the Astros' system.

He snapped at a photographer who started elicking pictures.

"This had a roof" Clemens barked.

The seven-time Cy Young Award winner was calmer a few minutes later, but refused to answer questions about the Mitchell Report or a possible criminal investigation into his denials of steroid use.

"Everythings been said that needs." Clemens thinks the public is fired of bearing about performance-enhancing drugs in the sport. He sure is.

"I think you ought to be a sking haseli questions," he said, "I think its time to move on and get on with basels."

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Clemens will pltch batting practice
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Wednesday through Friday to Clemens will pitch batting practice from Wednesday through Friday to minor leaguers. He arrived one day after The New York Times reported a House consunitee had drafted a letter asking the lustice Department to look into whether Clemens committed per-jury. Clemens has repeatedly denied that he used steroids or performance-enhancing drugs, allegations brought by former personal trainer Brian McNamee.

The committee has not yet made a decision whether to send a letter to

decision whether to send a letter to justice.
"I'm not commenting on any of that," Clemens said. "Everything's said that needs to be said on that topic." Clemens said he hasn't spoken to Andy Petitite since his former team-mate held a news conference at New York Yankees camp last week. Petitite

Clemens court saga continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens should know by the end of the week if Congress will ask the Justice Department to investigate whether the star pitcher or his accuser made false statements under oath.

Clemens lawyer says they knew long ago that is where things probably were headed.

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neaded.

The majority and minority sides of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee met Tuesday to discuss how to proceed on the Clemens matter.

ter. can't say anything about discus-s today," Phil Schiliro, chief of staff committee chairman Henry

said Clemens had told him nearly a decade ago that Clemens used buman growth hormone. Clemens said at the hearing that Pettitte "misremembers" the conversation.

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"I'm not going to comment on Andy or any of those matters." Clemens said. Clemens said he did not watch Pettittes hews conference and has no immediate plans to visit Pettitte while he's in Florida. The Yankees are working out in Tampa, about 90 miles away, and Clemens said he doesn't intend to visit his former team either.
Clemens, who pitched for the Astros from 2004-06, has a personal services contract with the Astros that will kick in when he officially retires.
"I'm going to work here," Clemens said in the parking lot of the Astros minor league clubhouse in Kissimmee.
"Ye got some stuff to do here. We're going to have a good time."
Clemens also deflected questions about reports that a photo exists showing Clemens at a party thrown by Jose

ing Clemens at a party thrown by Jose Canseco in June 1998. McNamee said Clemens was at the party, but Clemens

Waxman, D-Callf, wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "Our goal is a decision this week." At Issue is whether Congress might have been lied to by Clemens or his former personal trainer, Briam MeNames. Congress got involved after hearing Clemens vigorously and repeatedly deny McNames allegations after they appeared in former Senate majority leader George Mitchells report on drug use in baseball. Congress may decide to ask the justice Department to investigate one man, both — or neither. And then the Justice Department can opt to open and inquilty—or drop the matter allogether.

denied being there in a deposition to congressional investigators on Feb. 5.

congressional investigators on Feb. 5. In the Mitchell Report on doping in baseball, released in December, McNamee alieged that Clemens spoke with Canseco at the party and soon after approached the trainer about

using performance-enhancing drugs.
"I've made my statements on that
and we're moving forward," Clemens
said.

said. Koby Clemens said Monday that his parents seemed "exhausted" after Roger Clemens testified in a nationally televised hearing on Feb. 13. Roger Clemens said his life has slowly returned to normal since the hearing. "You put all your energy into that," he said. "I do that with just about everything I partake in. It was great. We're getting back to doing the things we love to do and we're moving forward."

ward."

The 45-year-old Clemens also dodged a question about whether he would consider playing again. He said he's still staying in shape, running and lifting weights regularly.

Giants' Vizquel could miss start of season

(AP) — Omar Vizituel's all-ing knee could keep him out of the San Francisco Glants' lineup on opening day. Pitchers Scott Kazmir of the Rays and Brandon McCarthy of the Rangers are going slow so they don't miss any time once the regular seasons starts. starts.
Vizquel will have arthro-

Vizquel will have arthroscople surgery on his left knee Wednesday and le expected to miss four to six weeks. The 11-time Gold Glove shortstop, who turns 41 in April, tested his knee Thesday but said the pain was too much to handle. "My knee was feelling good." Vizquel said in Scottsdale. Ariz. "I wanted to give it a hard short in order to make a decision. It didn't work. I felt a little pop when I was running. That's what I wanted to see — to see if I could sustain the pain, and I couldint." As for Vizquel's return, ath-

couldn't."
As for Vizque's return, athletic trainer Dave Groeschner said: "The goal is the first week of the season but the knee will tell us."

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Team orthopedist Ken Akizuki is scheduled to perform the operation back in the Bay Area to remove a torn medial meniscus. Vizyuel was expected back in camp Thursday.
Minus Vizquel, manager Bruce Bochy plans to use Kevin Frandsea at shortstop. Once Vizquel is back,



Frandsen still could compete for the starting job at second base with Ray Durham. Kazmir missed a scheduled

intrasquad game appearance in St. Petersburg, Fla., after feeling discomfort in his elbow on his final warmup pitch. McCarthy was scratched from Wednesday's spring opener because of elbow soreness.

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Kazanir had warmed up in the bullpen without a problem, then watched the first half-inning from the bench. The AL strikeout champion threw three warmup pitches before leaving the mound and walking to the clubhouse for tests.

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I was warming up, feeling great," said Kazmir, who was 13-9 with a 3-48 ElM hast sean, when he led the Al. with 239 strikeouts — one fewer than major league leader fake Peavy. "On my last warmup pitch..." Just kind of feld a llittle discomfort."

The Rays said the 24-year-old, who agreed to a 3-785,000, one-year contract last month, would undergo an MII exam later in the day. His status was to be updated on Wednesday.

NFL's Colvin, Williamson among those on the move

(AP) — Linebacker Rosevelt Colvin, who played on two Super Bowl-winning New England teams but was played by injuries throughout his time with the Patriots, was released by the team Tuesday.

Colvin, who went out with a foot injury after 11 games last season, was signed as a free agent from Chicago in 2003, the missed 14 games in 2003, then played all 16 games the next three seasons, registering 20½ sacks in those seasons.

The Patriots also cut linebacker. Oscar Lua, who missed all of 2007 with a knee injury after being drafted in the seventh round last April.

With the free-agent dead-

April.
With the free-agent deadline three days away, several
teams cut players to create

more cap room.

Wide receiver Eddie
Kennison was released by
Kansas City after seven sea-

sons there. The 35-year-old Kennison was the Chiefs' top wide receiver for most of that time, but was limited last

time, but was limited last season by hamstring and shoulder, injuries to only eight games, catching 13 passes for 101 yards.

He hud 1,000-yard receiving seasons in 2004 and 2005, joining Carlos Carson as the only players in Chiefs history to accomplish that feat.

history to accomplish that feat.
Washington released disappointing receiver Brandon Lloyd, who had only 25 cateless in two seasons with the team. The Redskins traded two draft picks to the San Prancisco 49ers for Lloyd before the 2006 season, then signed him to a long-term contract that included \$10 million in guaranteed. million in guaranteed

money.
The New York Jets released three former starters: WR Justin McCareins, CB Andre Dyson and G Adrien Clarke.

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WEDNESDAY

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t's lunchtime in Mini-Cassia. You need something cheap, quick and tasty, and you can't stomach yet another meal of the same old fare you usually turn to.

Lucky for you, three Times-News feature writers sought out restaurant lunches around Minidoka and Cassia counties priced

at under \$7, Who did Jiil Skeem pick as the nutrition champ for Eat Cheap: Mini-Cassia? not includ. ing tax or tip Then we asked a local

health coun-Page C2 selor, Jill Skeem, to

rate our choices - and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck.



Approaching Henry's at the Drift Inn moments before noon, my lunch companion and I saw before noon, my lunch companion and I saw other pedestrians making beelines for the door. We claimed the last available table on the lounge side of the building, leaving just open seats at the base of the building, leaving just open seats at the base of the building, leaving loss on the staff was seating customers in the dining room, normally open in the evening.

No wonder the place is popular.

The Drift Inn Is a beautifully restored historical building, a former bank on the Rupert Square. The lounge, with wood floor, high celling and squasi-colored walls, feels like a classy pub. Nautical decor

colored walls, feels like a classy pub. Nautical decor overshadows the beer signs, and though televisions occupy every corner of the room, gorgeous tall windows provide alterna-

tives for the eye.

I ordered a meal of golden, deep-fried cod strips, offered with a salad and a choice of fries or tots. For the latter—thinking I might get some whole grain—I substituted a cornneal bun that caught my eye elsewhere on the menu. The notably friendly server obliged.

With balsamic vinal-grette on the side, the salad was simple; mostly lettuce, with token bits of carrot, cabbage and tomato. The cornmeal bun—which turned my two strips of cod into a sandwich—was whiler than I'd hoped but flavorful noncheless. With a big, dark-green lettuce leaf, it made for a sandwich that just cried to be gobbled down. just cried to be gobbled down.

- Virginia Hutchins

Cheesy fries and strawberry sundae • \$5.50 Cathy's Kitchen, 530 E St., Rupert

I walked into Cathy's Kitchen on a mission. My editor, Virginia Hutchins, has won almost every nutrition challenge for Eat Cheap. She rubs it in every single time, and I wanted to put that goodygoody in her place. So I sat down in one of the Rupert restaurant's comfy bench seats, passed on the sodia and instead ordered water. I was off to a great start!

eat start!

great start!
I scoured the menu for the healthlest choices. I was too late for their delicious-looking breakfasts, and I'm

looking breaktasts, and I'm not a meat eater, so I skipped the affordable burger baskets. That left me with the sides and desserts. I considered the salad, but in my experithe state, but in the expen-ence diner greens are usual-ly wimpy and unappetizing. So I went with the second-healthiest option — French fries smothered in cheese with a side of ranch dress-

with a side of ranch dressing.

My mother always told
me that French fries are
healthy — fries are made
from potatoes, and potatoes
are vegetables. Mom is also
a big fan of cheese and
ranch dressing — they're
chock-full of calcium, she
aid. Mustillion has mour said. Nutrition has never tasted so good!



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As I attacked my glant sundae, I had a chance to enjoy the homey, no-fills atmosphere. Cathy's Kitchen was packed with locals. The friendly waltress called everyone by their first names, lending a familiarity to the cafe and nerninding me of the restaurants my dad frequents.

In the end, the huge sundae defeated me. I surrendee defeat The fries (\$2.75) were cut thick and tasted fantastic. I made sure to jut extra calcium-filled ranch on my fries to impress health counselor Ill Skeem, who doles out the healthiest-meal awards.

I felt pretty confident in my snack choice's health benefits, but I really wanted to secure my inevitable victory. I ordered dessert — a large ice cream sundae with

Turkey panino • \$6.50 Mountain Grill, 225 N. Main St., Albion

It was a chilly midafter-noon last month when I pulled into Albion, on the hunt for something light

Fish sandwich and salad • \$4.95

Henry's at the Drift Inn. 545 F.St., Runi

pulled the Albion, on the hunt for something light but filling.

Seated in the empty Sage Mountain Grill by a Friendly waltress. I Immediately noticed the rustic atmosphere, with wood-paneled walls, animal mounts and hanging lamps decorated with antlers.

Though the hurgers looked tasty, I was immediately drawn to the turkey panino, which layered tricky, cheese, tomate pesto and pickle siless on grilled hread. Pickles on the side are common, but it's not often that I find them layered into a sandwich. I'm a pickle lover, so I was pickle lover, s

pleased.
I had a choice of potato products as a side — fries, tater tots or chips — and opted for fries. They turned out to be excellently cooked, with crispy bits of skin that

broke up the

broke up the potato texture.

As I waited for my sandwich to arrive, a few customers trickled in. There was a friendly couple who chatted with me about their day in the snow, and a few quiet men who sat in the lounge to watch football on the flat-screen TV.

The sandwich was the right nik of crispy on the outside and melty on the Inside, and if I hadn't been midaftermoon hungry, I

midafternoon hungry, I wouldn't have been able to

finish it.
With an interesting and varied menu, the Grill is a

gourmand's jewel in Albion's small crown. Unfortunately, the restau-rant is closed due to dam-age from a Feb. 2 kitchen fire.

The owners estimate the restaurant will reopen by the beginning of April, with improvements in both the kitchen and dining rooms
The menu will be similar,
and they may add new
items based on feedback from customers — includ-ing additional panini. — Ariel Hansen

Garden Spud with mushrooms • \$7

Stevo's isn't easy to find — the directions on Google have the street numbers reversed, and the only sign is on the building itself.

Located just north of Burley across Interstate 84, the restaurant is obviously popular. The menu is the same for lunch and dinner, and when I left after my meal, the dinner rush had people lined up literally out the door.

Predictably, the service was a little slow, but I don't blame the waitresses, who were buistling.

bustling.

Much of the fare within the Eat Cheap

Mach of the fare within the Eat Cheap Much of the fare within the Eat Cheap budget was diner standard: burgers, sand-wiches and salads. What stood out were the Super Spuds, 12-ounce baked potatoes with avariety of toppings.

11 chose the \$5 garden pud, which featured gitled pieces of a garden burger. For adollar more, 1 added one of my favorite. Ingredients, grilled mushrooms.

The menu noted that the spuds are Supped with cheese, but didn't specify which variety, so I asked the waltress. Her description brought to mind the sort of over-processed cheese sauce that comes on



movie theater nachos, so I opted for simple

To keep my meal a little balanced, I didn't add the butter or sour cream that came on the side, and I didn't finish the entire pota-

to.

The garden burger was packed with brown rice and other wholesome ingredients, and combined with the mustarrooms and cheese, was surprisingly tasty.

I would have liked a side of steamed we etables or a small salad, but the budget ju didn't allow it. Sorry, jill!

--- Ariel Hansen

Chow mein and steamed rice • \$5.15 Shon Hing, 109 E. Main St., Burley

When I was a child, I judged Chinese restaurants on one thing: their fried rice.

It didn't matter if the restaurant was spotless, the service 5-star, the selection unbeatable. If the fried rice was sub-par, I turned up my nose. If it had peas mixed in, I blacklisted the

place.
Although I still feel the

Although I still feel the same way about peas, my tastes have matured. So I was excited to see what Shon Hing had to offer. The Burley Chinese restaurant peeks out from a corner at Main Street and Overland Avenue. Patrons packed the place during lunch, so I expect-ed the meal to take a while.

ed the mea. while. Still, I felt a little frustrat-it took 15 minutes ed when it took 15 minutes for someone to take my order. When a waitress finally came by, I tried t d to stay true to my juvenile self by ordering fried rice, but



she informed me that it all came with pork — a no-no for me. Disappointed, I settled for vegetarian chow mein and steamed rice. While service was initially slow, I received my food almost immediately. I put a little sweet-and-sour sauce on the steamed rice to give

on the steamed rice to give it a touch of flavor and dug

in.

My disgruntlement evaporated with the first taste.
The chow meln's crunchy

celery, soft sprouts, mild onlons and crisp modiles combined perfectly for a satisfying tunch. I finished every bite and felt satisfied, not stuffed.

The message inside my fortune cookie read: "A friend's advice is invalu-able." So take my advice, friends, Go to Shon Hing and enjoy the fantastic food, but think twice if time is an issue.

Have your say

Log on to Magicvalley.com to post comments about our "Eat Cheap" choices. Registration is free!

EAT CHEAP: MINI-CASSIA

Chinese meal from Shon Hing takes nutrition honors

This is the new Eat Chean reporters' first Installment without a theme directing what kind of lunch to order. It should be interesting to see what appeals to them in Mini-Cassia restaurants. Let's see who picked the healthiest lunch.

Cheesy fries and strawberry sundae

Melissa Davlin, Hove your competitive spirit! However, cheese-smothered French fries and an ice eream sundae at Cathy's Kitchen are not the best choices for lunch. If so, kids across America would rejoice. A 12-onnee soda contains 10 teaspoons of sugar, so orderion weater was a urear

A 12-dunce soud cumulist of sugar, so ordering water was a great start to wining the healthiest hunch. Perhaps if you stopped there, you might have had a better chance. Your rationale for your choices illustrates how there are good and bad aspects to every fond. A potato is filled with villamis and minerals, but how it is prepared can offset those benefits. We all need good-quality oil in our diets, and often the quality of frying oil used to make french fries is the problem. Many restuariust still use oil that contains trans-fatry acids, the leading contributions. acids, the leading contribu-tor to heart disease. If you

acuts, the isomog continu-tor to heard disease. If you want french fries, make them at home using good-quality oil and minimizing the sait.

Melissa, choosing only one calcium-rich side for your fries would have been better. Both cheese and ranch dressing contain saturated fat, which oilsets their bene-fits.

Craving something sweet after a meal indicates it was not saity. I am guessing this might be the case with this lunch. Going for the sugar-laden fruit topping over caramel or chocolate sauce was the healthist choice for was the healthiest choic your sundae topping, *Did I* really just write that? I think

tam being dragged into Melissa's world!

Melissa, if we lived in Never, Never Land, this would be the healthiest lunch — but in the real world, not so much.

Turkey panino

Ariel Hansen, you have wanted a warm sandwich since the last Eat Cheap installment. Whiter is still here, and so is our craving for warm, ouzing sandwiches. The turkey panino from Sage Mountain Grill sounded like the perfect choice. Panino, which means "sandwich" in Italian, is the latest trend to hit in Italian, is the latest trend to hit means grilled sandwich loaded with mean, cheepen and the sandwich loaded with mean, cheese and anything

meat, cheese and anything else. The sky is the limit on the kind of panino you can

create.
Turkey contains the lowest sodium and saturated fat of other processed meats, so it was a good choice. Since cheese is a key ingredient in



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a panino, eliminating it to lighten the sandwich would prevent it from binding together. Pickles add flavor to any sandwich, but the vinegar helps digest the fat and oil in this one.

Ariel, french fires were the best choice of the three potato sides offered. They loaked hand-cut and homemade, which means they were less processed than the Tater Tots (sorry). Honou Lam in Idaho) and probably contained less sodium than the potato chips. When in doubt, always choose the testing the processed food for the most nutrition.

This was not the healthiest.

This was not the healthiest kutch in the bunch, but the one that probably hit the spot best on a cold winter day.

Chow mein and steamed rice

Melissa, it appears you ame off your sugar high and hade a great choice for

made a great choice for lunch.

Many people think
Chinese restaurants offer the healthiest options when dhaing out, but it is the choice you make. Some dishes are healthy, and others contain saturated fat and cholesterol equivalent to a double cheeseburger and fries.

Melissa, your hunch choice from Short ling was a good one. A vegetarian dish cust down on the saturated fat and cholesterol in a meal. Everyone should order a vegetarian dish from time to time to give the hody a break from the animal-based protein it normally gets three times a day. Some people would look at this meal and wonder about the lack of protein. There is protein in every food except some types of fruit, and Americans ear, on average, three to four those the daily protein they should. So take a break from animel-based protein from time to time and order either a vegetariprotein from time to time and order either a vegetari-an dish or one with a plant-based protein such as tofu or beaus

based protein such as tofu or heans.
Though the rice was white, it still is a grain and with the vegetable dish makes a com-plete mend. Because the bran and germ are removed from the rice grain, it takes seven times the amount of white rice to match the nutritional equivalent of brown rice. So, whenever it's available, order brown rice or make it instead of white rice at home.

Congratulations, Melissa, I Congratulations, Melissa, am choosing this lunch as the healthiest of today's hunches. Welcome back to the real world! I'm sure Virginia Hutchins will be able to handle the agony of defeat, and you won't rub it in too much.

Fish sandwich and salad

and salad Virginia, I like your creativity in creating the lunch you wanted. Many people feel they can't substitute fems when ordering. When I dine out, I often look at the entire menu to see if there is a vegetable or grain I vould prefer over the one offered in the dish I vant. I find the majority of restaurants are eager to accommodate your wishes. They want you to enjoy your meal, and you will enjoy it more if you order what you want.

want.
Ordering balsamic vinalgrette over much or
Thousand Island (I have
lived in Twin Falls for four
years and at first thought
those were the only two
dressings available) is the
best choice for dressing.
Requesting it served on the
side helps limit the amount
used.

side helps attra to a commend but for the fries or Tater Tots to make a cod sandwich was a great idea. It dies add a grain to your huich and sounds like it complemented the cod nicely. Perhaps Henrys at the Drift Inn will turn it into a regular menu item.

Garden Spud with mushrooms

There is no doubt we are

There is no doubt we are in Idaho when a ment offers Super Spuds. Ariel, choosing a garden burger as a topping on your spud was an interesting choice and a great way to get brown rice into your diet.

More people are eating garden burgers because they either are vegetarians or want to lighten their meal. Veggie burgers are yumny and give you the feeling you are eating a hamburger without the saturated fat and cholesterol. Grocery stores and restaurants now carry them. So for a change, try one sometime.

The simple, shredded

The simple, shredded leese was a better choice than the cheese sauce because it contains less chemicals, preservatives and food coloring.

chemicals, prescriatives and food coloring. Ariel, I congratulate you on your restraint in not using the butter and sour cream. These are natural toppings for baked potatoes, but loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol. Your desire for a side of veggies or a sadad was a good one. Either would have balanced the salt in this lameh and tasted refreshing. Too bad you hit the wall with your budget. It looks like this Super Spud at Stevos's lived up to its name. Idaho should be proud.

proud.

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Don't panic over fish warnings

Recent studies that found higher-than-expected levels of methylmercury in fresh tuna bought in grocery stores and at sushl bars provoked a lot of questions. I'd like to put that information in context. Mercury levels are reversible. According to Marion Nestle, chairwoman of New York University's Department of Nutrition and Food Studies and an expert on food safety, mercury has a very fast half-ille of three months. Half-life is the time it takes for a given substance in the body to decrease by 50 percent. If you refrain from ingesting mercury, after three months your level will be halved. Three months later, it will be halved again. In a year, it will have decreased by about 94 percent. If you don't eat this stuff for a year, 'Nestle said, 'you're clean enough.'

ciean enough.

Don't stop eating fish.

Fish is an important part of any healthy diet, a part that too many Americans leave out. Mast fish provides a lean source of protein, and fish is one of the best sources of tem, and isn't solve of the best sources of omega-3 fatty acids, a substance thought to reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke. Cold-water fatty fish, such as salmon, herring, mackerel, anchovies and sardines, tend to have high levels of omega-3. (Outside of fish, flax seed is a potent source of omega-3, as are the eggs, milk and meat of grass-fed

numas.)
Pay attention to fish size.
Larger fish tend to have higher levels of necury for two reasons: Since they are lider, they have had more time to accumu-

Internetury, larger fish are usually predators, and by eating smaller fish, they ingest
their preys mercury, too. Small fish, such as
sardines, anchovies, herring, catfish and
pollock—not to mention shellfish such as
shrimp, clams, oysters, scallops and squid—
have very low levels of mercury.
Eat a wide variety of fish.
Every fish—every food—has benefits
and risks. Farmed salmon, for example, has
very high levels of omega-3 and low levels of
mercury. But it also can contain relatively
high levels of contaminants because,
instead of eating a wild diet, farmed fish are
fed processed food that can contain pesticide residues and industrial byproducts.
Wild salmon has much lower contaminat
levels, but it also is more expensive and only
seasonally available. (Frozen wild salmon is
a good year-round option.) The best diets
balance benefits and risks by eating many
species.

There is no perfect food.

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There is no perfect food.

I repeat, there is no such thing as a perfect food.

I repeat, there is no such thing as a perfect food. Despite what you may read, a diet based on blueberries or pomegranates or soybeans or herring or bacon is not a good idea. Every month brings new studies that Incriminate one food (this month, it's tuna) and exonerate another (it's OK to drink coffee again). The producers of infavor foods hire PR firms to alert you to their benefits, while the producers of out-of-favor foods try to convince you their products are really OK. The best you can do is cat a wide variety of foods, stay away from processed foods, and read "In Defense of Food: An Enter's Manifesto" by Michael Polian.

Convection ovens good for pastries

Q.1 almost never use the convection option when I bake, because recipes never mention it. When I tried it — shortly after we got the new oven — the suggestion to lower the temperature didn't work the way they said it would, and I prefer having temperatures I can rely on. What is your opinion of convection — cooking?

Should I keep trying to figure I can be a convection of the convection

ure lt out?
A. Unlike a traditional A. Unlike a traditional oven, a convection oven contains a built-in fan that intensifies the circulation, of hot air, which evenly surrounds your food and speeds cooking. It is particularly good for cookies and pastries because the even heat promotes unform browning and saves you from repositioning baking sheets midway through. It's also great, says cookhook anthor Tony Rosenfeld, for getting that prefect crisp skin on a roasted chicken. He would know: He cooked hunor. He cooked

roasted chicken. He would know: He cooked hun-dreds for his book "150 Things to Make With Roast Chicken (And 50 Ways to Roast 10." Convection baking is less successful, some say, for wetter foods, such as brakes or casseroles, that you want to keep from drying out.

you want to addring out.
The degree to which the cooking is sped up depends on the model of oven and what you're cooking. Recommenda-

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Thursday in TNT

tions vary, but most guides advise decreas-ing regular recipe temperatures by about 25 degrees and cooking times by 10 to 25 per-cent. One alternative is to cook at the preseribed heat but start checking for doneness early. The best advice is to follow the instruc-tions for your particular own and to spent time learning what works and what doesn't. If you like to follow recipes to a T, use the regular settings

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Banana, peanut butter make for subtle oatmeal

The Washington Post

The banana and peanut butter flavors in this creamy oatmeal are quite subtle. It tastes even better the next day, so you might want to make a double batch and keep it in the refrigerator; reheat with a little extra milk.

milk.

Adapted from the paper-back edition of "French Women Don't Get Fat," by Mirellle Guillano (Vintage, 2007).

PEANUT BUTTER-BANANA OATMEAL

1 cup old-fashioned oat-

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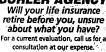
2 tablespoons anut butter 1 banana, cut into 1/4-inch

1/3 cup low-fat milk 1/2 teaspoon unsalted but-

Combine the oatmeal, water and salt in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring, over medium-high

heat, then reduce the heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes, until thickened and creamy, Add the peanut butter, banana, milk and butter; mix gently to combine. Cook for I minute. Divide among individual bowls and serve

not.
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Singing the praises of structural insulated panels

DEAR JIM: Exactly what are insulated SIPS panels for houses? I want to add an effifor my elderly mother. Can SIPS be used for large room additions or are they only for new construction?—Betsy K.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

DEAR BETSY: "SIPS" stands for structural insulat-ed panel system and it is very energy efficient. Although the panels are most often used for new house construc-tion, they can be used for effi-cient room additions of any size.

cient room additions of any size.

SIPS are a subset of standard foam insulated panels which have a thick foam core sandwiched between two rigid skins (sheets) of various materials. The standard panels are often used for the exterior walls to enclose post and beam framed, steel framed, etc. houses for super-insulation level.

What makes SIPS panels mique is the skins are made of OSB (oriented strand board). This creates a very strong, highly insulated panel which is self-supporting without the need for additional basic wall framing.

and additional basic wall framing.
Once the panels are attached to the foundation and are connected together. The SIPS panels support themselves, the Boors, ceiling and roof.
You may actually drive pasmany finished SIPS houses each day and not know it because they look identical to any other house construction method, Indoors and out. The linerior surface is to any other house construc-tion method, indoors and out. The interior surface is usually finished with drywall, and the exterior can be brick, stding, stucco, etc. You may notice the walls are thicker by the depth of window and idear opening.

door openings.
SIPS panels are made with either polystyrene or

for connecting the panels. Vertical splines in grooves form a strong, airtight con-nection. Tongue-and-groove is another commonly used design. A cam-lock design polyurethane foam between polyurethane foam between the skins. Polyurethane has a higher insulation R-value per inch thickness, so thinner panels provide the same insulation level (up to R-45) as thicker polystyrene ones. This is a benefit if there are space constraints; otherwise, either type of foam perform well. Some have lifetime war-ranties. design. A cam-lock design uses cams and double grooves to draw the panels well. Some have lifetime war-mantes.

Once your building plans are complete, the engineers at the SIPS panel manufacturer design the panels for your addition. The window and door openings are cut into the panels, and electrical chases are created. The panels are numbered for easy assembly, and the walls can be enclosed immediately at your site. Being made in a factory, the loterances are accurate.

What makes SIPS houses and additions extremely

uses cams and double grooves to draw the panels together. The following companies offer SIPS panels: AFM Corp., 1600) 255-0176, www.rcontrol.com: Enercept. (800) 659-3303, www.enercept.com: Fischer SIPS. (800) 792-747-0530, www.generalpanel.com: and Winter Panel Corp., (866) 1602) 254-3435, www.interpanel.com. DEAR IIM: I am planning to remodel my kitchen, I want to locate the range in a spot where I cannot vent the range hood outdoors. Is indoor venting effective and is it as efficient as outdoor venting? —Randy S.

Is it as efficient as outdoor venting? — Randy S. DEAR RANDY: Kitchen range hoods which vent out-doors are generally more effective for removing exces-sive moisture and odors sive moisture and odors from cooking. They are gen-erally quieter than indoor-venting ones of the same air

flow rating.

If excessive indoor moisture is not a problem, an indoor venting range hood is more energy efficient because it does not suck conditioned air from your house. The best ones have high-quality filters which remove the proportion of th many odors and grease.

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and additions extremely energy efficient are the high insulation levels and the air-

institutions treets and the un-tightness. The panels can be made in lengths up to 24 feet, so there are very few Joints to seal as compared with a typi-cal stick-built lumber house. SIPS pauels also block out-door noise.

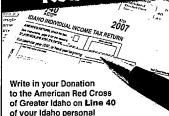
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at the truffles southern France, on Jan. 31. The truffle,

that fabled aromatic tuber prized for its

heady fragrance

flavor, is getting

rarer in its

of prolonged drought.

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Hot off the griddle, waffles are the star will remember. The heroine of James M. Catrés novel (and Michael Curtizs film) built an empire of chicken-and-waffle restaurants. "To waffle" may have a negative connotation, but to make waffles can only be positive.

RAISED WAFFLES

Once in a while, a recipe comes along that changes you life. This recipe, from the 1896 'Fannie Fannie Fannie Pannie Pannie Roussell of the 1896 'Fannie Fannie Pannie wielen I discovered it a few years aga, I went crazy making these light, crisp walfles. I have seen the recipe reprinted without proceaunce, but Marion Cauninghams "Last Recipes" (Knopf, 522) gives credit telerer it is due, In her note about it, she verties. The Haised Waffle recipe above could have sold a utillion copies. Don't moke the mistake of thinking this is just another waffle it isn't. It has wom more accoludes than any recipe I know and infeserves them all 'I second these sentiments with enthusiasan. I might dimost go so far as to say it is the only waffle recipe you will cert really next.

1/2 cup warm water 1 package active dry yeast 2 cups milk, warmed 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter,

etted 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 eggs 174 teaspoon baking soda

Use a rather large mixing bowl — the batter will rise to double its original volume. But the water in the mixing howl and spiritke in the yeast. Let stand for 5 minutes to dissolve. Add milk, melled butter, sait, sugar and flour to the yeast mixture and beat until sonoth and well blended. (Cunninghaim wrote that she often uses a hand rotary beater to get rid of all the lumps. Cover the howl with placife warp and let stand overnight at room temperature.

overnigm a room temperature.

Just before cooking the wattles, beat in the eggs, add the baking soda, and sit until well mixed. The batter will be very thin. Pour 12 to 3/4 cup batter into a very hot wailfle iron for the first waiffe, bake until golden and crisp and repeat until batter is used up, 0,r, store remaining batter in refrigerator for several days.

Makes 8 waiffles.

By Sylvia Carter Special to Newsday

Waltles are really no more difficult to make than pan-cakes. The indemations do a splendfd job of carefulny and holding melting butter and rivulets of syrup, And the store-bought, reheat-able kind cau'lled
 waltles made from scratch.

At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, waffles are held to be such an inallenable human right that waffle froms grace every domittory cafeteria; pitchers of waffle batter stand beside them, at the ready. Students leave college with not only an education but also a levalese knowledge of waffle-baking. Unlike so many other graduates nowadays, they at least, will not find waffles individualing. the University

not find waffles munitaring.
For decades — ever since availle fron entered my life — I had enjoyed making and eating wealthes. Then, a few years ago, I discovered what I hold to be the be-all, end-all review, an overnight raised wattle from Fannie Farmer, via Marton Cuminiphano, The recipe is easy to make and the waffles have a delectably crisp texture.

thes have a delectably crisp texture.

There are only a few things to tenember about making wallbes.

*It Is not necessary, or even desirable, to wash the wattle from between uses. Belone it acquires the sea-soning of time and use, you may brush oil very, very lightly across the grids, or spray lightly with cooking oil. But once the wallle from has seen a few bakings, all your need do is brush any crumbs out before puttingit away muil next time.

*Let the from heat up before trying to make the first walls.

*Don't peek too soon:

first walle.

Don't peek too soon;
this is often the reason for
walles that stick to the iron.

Waffle batter is slightly
richer with fat than paneake
batter, so, yes, the half cup
of melted butter called for
in the raised walle recipe is
correct.

in the taised wallle recipe is correct.

Serve walfles as they come off the iron, even if this means sangering the earling of them. Or, if you must, keep warm briefly in a 200-deptee oven.

Walfles freeze admirably, well-wrapped, so yot might want to dou-ble the recipe and make extras to pop late the test-er later on.

Walfles are usually a hrealdast treat or a dessert, often topped with fruit and ice cream or whipped cream. What could be more fun than a walfle party cream. What could be more fun than a waffle party, where several friends bring their waffle irons over and a steady stream of hot waffles are turned out? Waffles also can be served as a side dish instead of hot breads, or as a main course, as fans of "Mildred Pierce"



Second opinions

Sorting through doctors' conflicting advice.

Monday in Image .

Europe's truffle harvests drying up amid drought that farmers blame on climate change

AUPS. France — Philippe Danlel opens a slim briefcase so buyers can glimpse his wares, then snaps it shut with a wary glance over his shoul-der.

der.

Daniel is not dealing in contraband but in truffles—
tubers prized for their heady fragrance and rich, earthy flavor. One of the world's most

tragrance and rich, earthy lia-vor. One of the world's most sought-after gastronomical reasures, irrifles fetch astro-nomical prices, and sellers like Danlel are always alert for spy-ing competitors.

Danlel used to deal in blg quantities. But for the past five years, drought has been parching the Var region of southeast France as well as ruffle-producing regions in traly and Spain — and today he can fit his entire, weekly harvest in a single plastic hag. He's not the only one.

Organizers at the market in the Var village of Aups, where Daniel plies his wares, have had to suspend the weekly wholesale auction, where middlement used to bid tens of thousands of dollars for

thousands of dollars for mounds of truffles. The rea son: these days there simply aren't enough of the fragrant

fungi.
Now, foodies and tourists Now, foodies and tourists buying truffles by the piece have replaced the bulk-buying middlemen, and most transactions at the once-bustling market are measured in grams. At the Aups market, the black truffles price has more than doubled over the past five years, to about \$550 a pound.

Farmers say production is down by 50-75 percent this winter-season and they blame global warming, warning that if thermometers keep rising that if thermometers keep rising.

truffle will one day be just a memory. This is not the first time weather has caused a deman-ic downturn in French truffle portion. A severe drought in the early 76bs more than halved the harvest, bringing it down to about 50 time. But the trufficulteurs, as truffle farm-ers are known, content this current dry spell is longer and more acute.

ers are known, contend this current dry spell is longer and more acute. "Climate change has got the seasons out of whack, it's hotter than it used to be and it rains lots less," said lean Montesano, 76, a trafficulteur for more than half a century, "twant my grandson to take over, but if things commitme like this, who knows if there will be anything left." Production in France has been in slow decline for 100 years — from 1,000 tons a year to just 50 tons, according to the Agriculture Ministry — under the march of urban sprawl into the fungus' forest habitat and the migration of farming folk to cities. Triffles grave underground, in the root systems of host trees, Shriveled, black-skiumed and egg-shaped, they are hard of distinguish from clods of dirt. Specially trained dogs soilf

dirt.
Specially trained dogs sniff and dig them out, and are rewarded with doggy treats. Pigs — bigger, hungrier and harder to manage — have

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largely fallen out of favor. Families jealously guard the whereabouts of the riches corners of the forest. Wealthier producers electric-fence their plantations to discourage wild laws and praches.

producers electric-lence their plantations to discourage wild boars and poachers. Chefs have for centuries used truffles to dress up all sorts of dishes, from creamy sauces to mashed potatoes and scrambled eiges. The 18th and 18th century French epicuran lean Arthelme Brita. Savarin famously called the truffle the "diarrond of the kitchen," and halled it as an aphrodishac that "makes women more tender and men more amiable."

Legend has it that Napoleon went on a diet of truffles stuffed tirkey and champagne in a desperate attempt to conceive a male heir. Ason, Napoleon Franticois-Joseph Charles, was born March 20, 1811.

Truffles need just the right

Truffles need just the right amount of rain at just the right time to thrive: Too little desic-cates them: too much drowns

them.

With annual rainfall in the With annual rainfall in the Var down from around 40 inches in 1996 to under half that last year. Aups' once-abundant wild truffles have all but disappeared. Only one of the market's sellers, Jean Paud, still strikes out into the hardy oak forests that surround the village to hunt wild truffles. The few he finds are puny, he said.

aid.

The drought has also hit production elsewhere in France and in Europe's other main truffle producing regions, in Spain and Italy. Crantia and Belgium also produce truffles in smaller quantities, as do North Carolina and Oregon.

Last year, the harvest of Italy's prized white truffle was down as much as 75 percent from 2006, according to Andrea Rosin, the head of Italy and the produce of the caronic produce of the caronic produce of the caronic produce of the pr

Andrea Rosin, the head of truf-fle export company Tartufingros. Spain's 2007 black truffle harvest was down more than half from five years earlier, said Daniel Ollach, of a growers' association in the northeastern region of Catalonia

northeastern capan cardinals. In Italy, white truffle prices were up about 60 percent in 2007 from the previous year, and one white truffle, a giant weighing about 3 pounds, 4 ounces, fetched a record \$330,000 at auction.

Stanley Ho, the East Asian gambling king, placed the

winning bid for the truffle which had been-dug up in Tuscany, in central Italy, Hong Kong's South China

eaten days later, prepared by two high-caliber chefs for a 200-guest banquet. Ho report-edly missed the feast because of poor health.

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Featuring:

An indulgence worth the weight

No matter what Francine cooked, her food always tasted better. If it was vegetable soup, it was richer and creamier than any If a had. If it was abibli, it was tender and juicy. For weeks into my sixtond that working in the French Alps, I simply took for granted that as a native, our cook Francine was genetically capable of dishing out great food, just as French women innately know how to fashionably tie silk scarves.

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Junea 1 Started to pack on the pounds.

At 21, I should have been just as genetically capable of staying slim as Franchie was of effortlessly producing a feast. But as summer turned into fall, most of my clothes no longer fit, and I was forced to wear a pair of brown corduroy overalls to the office. Every day.

Even back then, I was interested in cooking, So I decided to investigate. That soup? Francine insisted it was just a purce of vegetables. But I stood with her while she made it. At the last minute, in went a stick of butter. (Note that in France, one stick can weigh 250 grams — more than two American sticks of butter.)

The rabbit? Full of butter, too.
I decided to cut back, with one exception: Francine's endive grain. If it was on the ment, I ate It. After all, overalls were, technically, still in fashion.

The slight bitterness of the endive cuts the richness of the cream and cheese. But it remains a sinful, and sinfully days to make, winter favorite for dinner parties alongside roast pork or beef fenderloin.

This French side dish is always a crowd pleaser: an elegant, less-starchy complement to roasted meat. It can be made one day in advance; reheat, covered with aluminum foil, in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.

ENDIVE GRATIN

6 to 8 servings

1 teaspoon unsalted butter 6 medium endives, cut in half length-



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wise, stem ends trimmed but left on 4 cups low-sodium chicken or veg-etable broth Inice of 1 lemon (2 to 3 tablespoons) 1 teaspoon tosher salt 1 cup coarsely grated Gruyere cheese 3/4 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutneg Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a 12-inch oval gratin dish with the butter.

with the butter.
Place the endive halves cut side down in a large saute pan. Add the broth, lemon julice and salf; bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for about 15 minutes, until the endives are fairly tender but not cooked

through. Use a slotted spatula to transfer the endive halves to drain in a colander. Pat dry with paper towels, then nestle half of the endive halves in a "V" pattern in the gratin dish, Sprinkle with half of the Gruyere cheese. Use the remaining drained endive halves to form a second layer atop the cheese. Pour the cream over the top and sprinkle with the nutmeg and black peoper to taste. Distribute the remaining cheese evenly over the top and bake for about 25 minutes, until the cheese is golden brown and bake for about 25 minutes, until the cheese is golden brown abothly and the cream has almost evaporated. Serve but.

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orated, Serve hot,

Per serving (based on 8): 157 čalories,
6 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 9
g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 307
mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.



Leftovers on purpose

By Joe Yonan The Washington Post

Q, What tips do you have about making fried chicken specifically for leftovers? My general method (buttermilk brine shaken off, sprinkle with salt vi spices, roll in all-purpose flour, and shallow-fry in canola oil) produces leftovers that don't go to waste, but I feel there must be a way to produce chicken that retains some crunch factor and improves with age.

tor and improves with age, A. Cold fried chicken might be even better than warm from the skillet; that's why it makes such perfect picnic food. It sounds like you've got a good basic method going. but I'd suggest a couple of additions, borrowed (with appreciation) from a piece in the Chicago Tribune that consulted with some of our

favorite experts; John T. Edge, author of "Fried Chicken: An American Story"; food scientist Shirley O. Corriber, author of "CookWise"; and Pam Anderson, author of "Perfect Recipes for Having People Over."

For extra moisture and flavori insurance, try first bring the chicken for 3 to 4 hours (in 1 quart of water flavored with 1 cup of salt), then marinating in a combination of buttermilk and Tabasco sauce for another 1 to 8 hours. Contbine your spices with the flour before coating the chicken, so the scasoning is embedded in the crust. And after frying make sure to drain the chicken well (on a rack abacted over a baking sheet). make sure to drain the chicken well (on a rack placed over a baking sheet). Let the soon-to-be-leftovers cool completely refrigerating.

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Polenta can easily be cooked on panini grill Silices to form analysiches. Cook for 3 minutes, then carefully turn over the sandwiches and cook for 3 minutes or until the cheese has melted and the polenta has deepened in color. (For an optional panini effect, place a second pan or heavy pot on the sandwiches to press them.) Turn off the heat; sprinkle the remaining tomato-cheese mixture on top of the 8 sandwiches so that it meltes slightly and let sit for 1 minute; transfer to individual plates (2 sandwiches per serving) and top with the mukstroom mixture. Serve immediately. Per sentine '99' entailer's 1.

This is a smart use for those otherwise dismissible rolls of cooked polema. These sandwiches could easily be made on a panini grill, as long as the cook had a light touch when pressing down. A smoked fontina is an even nicer match with the mushrooms. mushrooms

mushrooms.
Serve with soup or with a salad of mixed greens, pears and pecans. Adapted from "The Great Big Butter Cookbook," edited by Diana von Glahn (Running Press, 2007).

POLENTA FONTINA PANINI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

4 servings

2 to 3 small shallots 1 tablespoon thyme leaves (may substitute 1 teaspoon dried thyme) 1 18-ounce roll cooked polenta (ends trimmed) 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

3/4 nound sliced mixed

3/4' pound sliced mixed nushmons, such as cremi-ni, shlitake and button 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1/4 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded fontina cheese

Mince the shallots and the

thyme leaves. Cut the polentia crosswise in half, then cut each half into quarters, then cut each of those quarters in half, making 16 equal slices total; set aside.

Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots and cook for 3 minutes, stirring, until they have softened. Add the sliced mushrooms, thyme, salt and pepper; cook for 5 minutes, stirring, or until the mushrooms are tender and have exuded liquid. Reduce the heat to the lowest possible setting; keep warm, chon.

heat to the lowest possible setting keep warm. Meanwhile, finely chop the sun-dried tomators and combine with the shredded fontine cheese. Heat the remaining table-spoon of butter on a large nonstick griddle over medi-um heat until the butter is bubbly. Arrange 8 polenta

slices on the griddle and sprinkle them with the tomato-cheese mixture, using most of it. Top with the remaining 8 polenta-

with the musicoom mis-ture. Serve immediately. Per serving: 290 calories, 11 g protein, 26 g carbohydrates. 16 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 48 mg cholesterol, 505 mg sodi-tum, 2 g dietary fiber.



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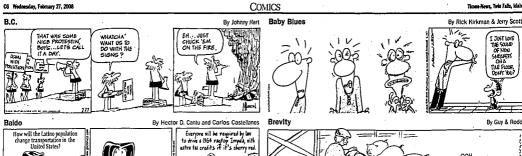
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By Guy & Rodd











and lend a hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can afford to be generous with compliments and understanding if loved ones are vague or briefly muddled. Don't dispute a bill or make payments early in the day. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't neglect friends due to business pressures or expect friends to conform to an arbitrary set of stratifaced conventions. Spend more time with your favorite hobbies and less time bemoaning your fate. them into motion before the end of March.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
If you have been working in isolation or have been afraid to ask for assistance, now is a perfect time to ask for sup-port. Your reputation is enhanced when seen with the "right" people. enhanced when seen with the right!" people. 20-May 20): You are unlikely to voice an opinion unless you know that it is based on widespread facts and knowledge. Late in the day, make an apology or discuss future plans. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A lack of confidence might

think.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Partners may feel snubbed by
your evasiveness if they do
not understand your hypersensitivity to hustle and bustle. Quiet places and soothing
people suit your mood best. and less time bemoaning your fate. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't dive into a new rela-tionship with a big splash. You will find it more comfortable to test the waters first. The

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Garfield







Hagar the Horrible





and Lois





Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz









The Wizard of id





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Ker



Suggested by our family, we present another of their cool friends.

Girlfriend's new figure gets too much exposure at dinner

DEAR ABBY: My son's girl-friend, "Liza," had her breasts enlarged several years ago. Her entire wardrobe now con-sists of clothing with plunging necklines that expose most of her "assets." Don't get me wrong, I don't expect Liza to wear turdenecks, just to cover "un some.

wear furtlenecks, just to cover up some.

Whenever there's a family function, there 'they' are for all to see. My husband and the stiblings (all over 18) have talked about how uncomfortable that makes them. This is not one of those things that you can just turn your head from, especially when Liza is sitting across the table at dinner.

sitting across the table at dinner.

My son doesn't have a problem with it, but I would like to
know if there's something yon
would suggest I could say—
either to her or my son—to
let them know how uncomfortable we are without making it sound like we're attacking her?

— COVER UP, PLEASE
IN ALABAMA
DEAR "C.U.P.": Liza has
invested a lot of money—not
to mention the pain—in
acquiring those assets. She
wouldn't be human If she didn't want to display them.
However, because you feel
you're seeing too much of a
good thing, approach your
son about asking bis gittfriend
to dress allittle more conservatouch at the state of the seeing the forms. to dress a little more conserva-tively at dinner. If that doesn't



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

do the trick, lower the temper-ature when they're over and hand her a sweater — or serve ature when they're over a hand her a sweater — or se lobster and hand out bibs.

DEAR ABBY: My flance bought a ring and necklace for me for Valentine's Day. The ring was to be a weedding ring. Both are yellow gold, which is something I have never worn, nor do I care to.

The first ring he selected was white gold. Then he deckled that with the yellow gold, he would get 'more hang for his buck." A friend of ours, gold, he would get 'more hang for his buck." A friend of ours, and told me the story. I told Diana told me the story. I told Diana in thinking of asking him to return the items and have the two of us look for a white gold set. Her response? You'd her. Item as yeard you packing if you hurt his feelings.

Abby, it's only a request, but wis will be a fifelong remembrance for me to wear. What should I do?

— IN ATIZEY NOKIAHOMA CITY

IN OKLAHOMA CITY DEAR IN A TIZZY: I'm guessing your boyfriend took Diana to help with the selec-

tion because he thought she'd know what you like. Frankly, he took the wrong girl. He should have taken you.

If Diama is really a riend, she should tell him she "forgor" that you have a strong preference for white gold and suggest the two of you exchange the set for something you might like better.

While some readers may not agree, not all surprises turn out to be pleasant ones. The most practical way to choose weeding/engagement rings is for the man to take to a jeweler in advance about what he can afford to pay and ask that a selection of rings in his price range be put asked for him and his girl-friend when he brings her in. That way, she can have something she will tell pressured into spending nore than he can afford, and ford, and everybody's happy.

DEAR ABBY. When a person cooks a meal, isn't it also his or her responsibility to do the dishes when the meal is finished? If not, then who should? I think the cook should be responsible.

—BOILING OVER INST. LOUIS DEAR BOILING OVER AND ILING OVE

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 7, the 58th day of 2008, here are 308 days left in the

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 27, 1933, Germany's parliament build-ing, the Relchstag, was gutted by fire. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, blanning the Communists, used the fire as justification for suspending civil liberties.

On this date:

In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress. In 1807, poet Henry

the jurisdiction of Congress. In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine. In 1861, in Watsaw, Russlan troops fired on a crowd protesting Russian rule over Poland; five marchers were killed. In 1922, the Supreme Gourt, in Leser v. Garnett, unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that engrantee Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote.

In 1939, the Supreme

Court, in National Labor Relations Board v, Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., outlawed sti-down strikes.

In 1951, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, limiting a president to two terms of office, was ratified.

In 1960, the U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviets, 3-2, at the Winter Games in Squaw Valley, Calif. (The U.S. team went on to win the gold medal.)

In 1973, members of the American Indian Movement corupied the hamlet of Wounded Knee in South Dakota, the site of the 1890 massacre of Sloux men, women and children. (The occupation lasted until May, 1n 1979, Jan eM. Byrne confounded Chicago's Demo-founded Chicago's Demo-founded Chicago's Demo-cratle political machine as

In 1979 Jane M. Byrne con-formed Chleago's Demo-cratle political machine as she upset Mayor Michael A. Bilandie to win their parry's nayoral primary. (Byrne went on to win the election.) In 1991. President George I.W. Bush declared, Iraq's army is defeated, and announced that the allies would suspend combat oper-would suspend combat oper-

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ations at midnight, Eastern time.

Ten years ago: With the approval of Queen Elizabeth II. Britain's House of Lords agreed to end 1,000 years of male preference by giving a monarch's first-horn daughter the same claim to the those as any first-horn son. The years ago: The Bush administration howered the inducent and principle to destroy its Al Samond II missiles, two days before a U.N. deadline. Former Bosnian Sorb leader Bilgian Plavsic was sentenced by the U.N. tribunal in The Jague, Netherlands, to 11 years in prison. Children's tel-evision host Fred Rogers died in Pittsburgh at age 74.

One year ago: A suicide bomber struck Bageam Air Base in Afghanistan during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney, who was rushed to a bomb shelter. Theenty-three people were killed: Cheney was unhurd. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 416.02 points, the worst drop struct the 2001 terrorist attacks.

THOUGHT

"All that is

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Joanne
Woodward is 78. Actress
Bilizabeth Taylor is 76.
Consumer advocate Balph
Nader Is 74. Actress Barbarta
Babcock is 71. Actre
Howard Hesseman is 68.
Actress Debra Monk is 59.
Actress Debra Monk is 54.
Rock musician Neal
Corchestral Manoeuvres in
the Dark) is 48.
Country
Singer Johnny Van Zant
(Van Zant) is 48.
Rock musician Leon Mobley (Ben
Harper and the Innocent
Criminals) is 47.
Basketball
Hall-of-Famer James
Worthy is 47.
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Chilli (TLC) is 37. Bock musician Jeremy Dean Mine Days) is 36. Bhythm-and-blues singer Boderick Clark is 35. Country-rock musician Shonna Tucker (Drive-By Truckers) is 30. Chelsea Clinton is 28. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bohby Valentino is 28. Singer Josh Groban is 27. Actress Kate Mara is 25.



human must be retrograde if it does not advance."

- Edward Gibbon. English historian (1737-1794)

Venezuela seeks to root out English biz and tech terms

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— President Hugo Chavez's government is taking its battle against U.S. "imperialism" into Venezuelans' dictionaries, urging state phone company workers to avoid English-language business and tech terms.

and tech terms.

Through a campaign launched Monday, newly nationalized CANTV hopes to wean employees and others from words like "staff" ("equipo" is preferred, "marketing" ("mercadeo") and "password" ("contrasena").

Stickers and bunners print-

of OOL OUL ENGISM I
ed up by the company exhort
venezuelans to "Say it in
Spanish, Say it with pride."
The Communications and
Information Ministry said in
a statement that Venezuelans
must recover Spanish words
that race 'theratened by sectors that have started a battle
for the cultural domination of
our nations."
Other English words targeted include 'mouse' (the company prefers 'ration') 'meeting' ('reunion') and 'sponsor' ('patrocinador') — all of
which have become common
in Latin American countries.

The leftist president has sought to counter what he calls U.S. cultural imperialism on all fronts, financing Venezuelan cinema as an alternative to the "dictatorship of Hollywood" and foreing radio stations to play more Venezuelan music. English is still taught in schools alongside other languages, however, And Chavez himself often breaks playfully into English during speeches, sometimes to sainte his close friend, former Cuban leader Fildel Castro, saying "How are you, Fildelt".

Callaway plan offers country-Victorian style

The Callaway is a con-

The Callaway is a contemporary cutage with a country-Victorian flavor. The wooden posts and rallings on its wide front portage inok, while the intriguing arched window and scallop-shingled gable fronts add dashes of nostalgic Victorian flavor. Families are sure to appreciate the muliplicity of amenities that the designers managed to fit into slightly iess than 1400 square feet of living space. Family gathering spaces fill the left side: private rooms are on the right. The vaulted living room has one wide window in the front, and two slender windows on the side. The ceiling height drops and flattens toward the rear, where the living room transitions into the dising room. Light spills into this room. Light spills into this

Light spills into this bright space through vide windows at the side and a set of sliding glass dones at the rear that open onto a partially covered patlo. Counters in the C-shaped kitchen are extended by a peninsula with a flush earling bar that bounds the dhining room. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can keep an eye on activities in the back yard and on the patlo.

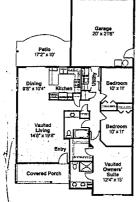
patto.

A hallway just around the corner from the Callaway's kitchen leads to the bedrooms, badwinoms, and a pass-through utility room that links with the garage. Broom, linen, and coat closets line the hallway, and a bank of cabhees fills the wall over the washer and dryer.

The owners' suite has a

Musical





vaulted ceiling that slopes down to the left and right, a private bathroom with a double vanityl and a walk-in closet that's surprisingly roomy for a home this size. Secondary bedrooms share the main bathroom, which has a combination tub and

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Next week in TNT

Check water temperature to maximize child's safety

It was days before the baby girl would turn a year old, and her grandmother was giving her a bath. The phone rang, Grandma took a minute to answer the call.

grandmother was giving her a bath. The phone rang, Grandma took a minute to answer the call. In that instant, the baby from an Atlanta suburb tried pulling herself up using the hot-water handle on the tub faucet. The faucet opnend, and she was scalded by 140-degrée water, resulting in third-degree burns over most of her body. After being affilted to a hospital, she died less than a week later. That story just got to me: says Merl-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council, which recently released results of a survey on injuries from hot tap water. 'After the survey results, I guess I'm surprised that more accidents don't happen. It's amazing how so few of us think about being burned by our tap water.'

water."
According to a study by Kelton
Research on behalf of HotStop (a
maker of antiscalding products)
and the national nonprofit
Home Safety Council, about
3,800 injuries and 34 deaths
occur in the home annually because of scalding from hot tar

water.

Nearly 80 percent of the par-ents surveyed said they have not checked their water heaters for a

cines surveyed saut trey have not checked their water heaters for a safe temperature setting (120 degrees F).

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these accidents.
Studies show that tap water at 140 degrees can burn skin in just seconds. At 120 degrees, burning can take up to five minutes.
Most prone to scalding are infants and older adults, whose skin often is softer. In addition to lessening the risk of scalding, lowering the water heater there.

mostat from 140 degrees to 120 degrees can save almost 70 per-cent on water healing costs. It is important that hot top water be set at 120 degrees to eliminate bacteria. After dialing

eliminate bacteria. After dialing down the temperature, test the water with a thermometer. If necessary, adjust the thermostat again to maintain hot water at 120 degrees.

Appy says other minor steps also can be taken, including running the cold water before turning on the hot water. I know a lot of us are used to turning on the hot water first, then adjusting the temperature at the faucet by turning on the cold water," she says. "Just do It the other way around, so the hot water doesn't mish out." Hot water doesn't mish out." Other safety tips:

water doesn't nish out."
Other safey tips.
'Test tub water using your own skin. Reach into the water up to your clobw before placing the child into the tub. If the water is too hot for your forearm, it will be too hot for the child.
'Keep children within arm's reach when they're bathing. Never leave them alone.
'Even when using the tub, turn on cold water first, then adjust tap temperature by turning on the hot water.
The tap-water study also showed that only 4 percent of adults surveyed had installed an aniscalid device.
'That was very surprising."

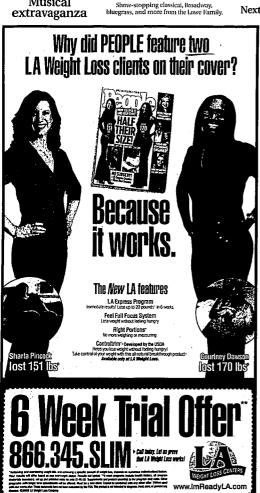
antiscald device.

"That was very surprising." Appy says, "because many of the new devices are inexpensive and can be easy to install." While it does not commonly endorse products, Appy says the Home Safety Council is encouraging installation of HotStop antiscald faucets, tub spouts and showerheads.

antiscald faucets, tub spouts and showerheads. Available at Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse stores (for between 254 and 539), these devices can be easily installed by the average adult — how hard is it to hand tighten a new shower head? — and will instantly reduce the flow of water to a trickle when it reaches unsafe temperatures.

trickle when it reaches unsate temperatures.

"It's so easy, and in this case inexpensive, to prevent scalding." Appy says. "The main thing about the survey, however, is how few of us are aware of the dangers." To review survey results, visit www.HomeSafetyCouncil.org.





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They're eating me outside of house and home

Some time ago, I called up my college student son—he lives in Columbus, Ohlo—and asked him how he was doing.

"OK," he said. "I'm anxious to get my next student financial aid draw on Friday."

A clammy feeling spread from my neck down my back. "My anxious? I wanted to know.

"So I can go to the grocery store," he replied.

I'd heard this before. "Eric," I said, "what did you have for

said, "what did you have for breakfast this morning?"



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

"Spaghetti noodles," he said.
"I cooked them and mixed 'em up with a can of cold spinach." 'And what did you have for breakfast yesterday?" I won-dered.

dered.

dered.
"Spaghetti noodles," he said.
"I didn't have any sauce, so I
topped 'em with ketchup."
For those of you who think

you can stop worrying about your kids after they go off to col-lege, here's news: It only gets

lege, necessary
worse.
They spend all that money
you send them on pizzas, CDs
and Wils, then must confront
the cold light of an end-of-themonth dawn with soggy canned
vegetables over sodden, day-old

month dawn with soggy canne vegetables over sodden, day-ol pasta.

This has been a problem for years with Erle, Early in his col-lege career, I used to ship him cure packages full of various processed foods — including 42-ounce cans of Dinty Moore beef stew.

42-ounce cans of Dinty Moore beef stew.

One time, I took a care packbeef on the own of the box and binty Moore hit the concrete floor with a series of I thuds.

The clerk behind the counter looked at all those cans rolling around, then looked at me and asked. Would you like to know much you're paying to ship one of those things?

So I picked up a dented can of stew and handed it to her. She placed it on the scale.

So 3.37, she said.

But I only paid \$1.59 for each

But I only paid \$1.59 for each

"But I only paid \$1.59 for eac can, I protested.
"My advice?" she replied.
"Send him a check."
Which I mostly have since, except that I have no way of knowing how he's spending it. For awhile, every phone conversation between us started with the same sentence: "What did not have for broadless this

with the same sentence: "Who did you have for breakfast this morning?"

If Eric had a little lunch

If Eric had a little lunch money left, he'd say "Nothing." But if he said, "I don't want to tell you," I was out the door to tell you," I was out the door to the Fed Ex office. A couple of winters ago, Eric slipped on some ice while walking home from his part-time job and Injured his back. I figured it would be a spell before he could hobble to the supermarket, so I went online and found a service that delivers proceries in Columbus.

I ordered a bag of staples — milk, bread, toothpaste, canned food, Mountain Dew, nachos—and hit "send."

food, Mountain Dew, nachos—and hit send."
When I got my credit card bill the following money, the tab for Eric's grocery delivery was \$287. So he and I don't talk about groceries over the phone anymore. At the end of our conversation, I just hand the phone to my wife, Eric's strongher. "How bad is it?" she'll ask. Victoria will listen for a moment or two, then hang up the phone. "Well!" I'll ask. "Costco," she'll say. "And use one of the big carts."

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Twin Falls man charged with poaching moose

A Twin Falls Shoshone-Bannock Indian has been charged in Power County with a felony and a misde-meanor related to allegations that he killed a moose out of season and lafe to rest.

and tell it to rot.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers arrested Douglas A. Faulkner, 50, on Feb. 4 at his home in Twin Falls. He posted a \$10,000 bond. No charges were filed against it. bond. No charges were filed against his two sons, though offi-cers say they were hunting with him on Nov. 17, when the moose

was killed.
"He has not given
us a statement at
all," said W. Scott
Wright, a senior
conservation officer in American
Falls. A bullet in the
mose was "tested
"-Illettes was "tested ballistics

mose was "tested by a ballistics expert in another state. He matched it to the exclusion of all other rifles. So the only fife that could have fired it was Doug Faulkner's rifle."

A Power County Magistrate set a March 12 preliminary hearing.

In November game officers received a tip about possible illegal deer hunting and "stumbled on to the moose" on a hill off the reservation in Power County, Wright said. Witnesses told Fish and Game they saw Faulkner in the area hunting, Wright said. Based on their statements and evidence collected from around the kill site, a judge ordered a search warrant for Faulkner's truck and home.

Fish and Game officers searched the suspect's home at 302 Fifth Ave. N., where a large moose hide was hanging on the garage.

Faulkner, as a non-reservation

Indian, is guaranteed fewer hunt-ing rights than a reservation Indian, Wright said. Wright said his sons — an adult

Wright said his sons — an adult and a minor—are not being investigated at this point.

"His sons were with him when it happened," Wright said. "But at this point we don't have any reason to believe that they were involved." The informant who led officers to the site was paid a \$500 reward from Citizens Against Poaching.

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In need of justice?

Student faces possible expulsion from Xavier Charter School

By Andrea Gates Times-News write:

A child named Justice says he could use a little at his school.

his school.
Justice Garcia, 12, is
worried he may be
expelled from Xavier
Charter School. he said
Tuesday from his home
while on suspension from

while on suspension from school.

"Well, I know that I should be purished for chewing gum and leaving class early, but I don't think I should get expelled for little things like that," said Garcia, a seventh-grade student. Garcia is scheduled to go before the Xavler Board of Trustees expulsion hearing Thursday, said his mother, Jennifer Garcia. Xavier Principal Cindy

mother, Jennifer Garcha.

Mavier Principal Cindy
Pulcher said Tuesday that
she was too busy to comment in detail.

Garcia has twice been
suspended this school
year and has been given 23

"tickets" from teachers for
things such as having a
cell phone, chewing gum,
not finishing homework,
not working and leaving
class without permission,
Jennifer Garcia said.

Students are referred to
the school board if they'e

Jennifer Garcla said.
Students are referred to the school board if they've been suspended twice. Students with two tickets are assigned one hour of "teacher-directed service," and then, after five of those sessions, a kid is suspended, according to a letter from Xavier staff to Garcla. But that ticket policy is not specifically stated in the school's charter document or in its school board policy manual.
Garcla said no one at the school told him why he

school told him why he was getting tickets or what the tickets could mean.

"Teachers told us toward the end of the first quar-ter," said Garcia, a confi-dent kid with wispy hair. "I



Justice Garcia, a seventh-grade student at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls, faces expuision or a ber of tickets he received for chewing gum or carrying a cell phone, among other thines. Based 19 assuce datus, a seronumparous subcent at a start custorer school in tent rain, see's expusion to a num-ber of tickets be received for chewing gum or carrying a cell phone, among other things. Garcia, 12, is going before the board Tenrisday for an expulsion hearing, and his mether Jennifer says afte doesn't think the charter school should suspend or expell him for such minor offenses.

what the tickets were for.
Some of the tickets were
appropriate, Garcia cor
cedes. He had a cell phon in his pocket once and those aren't allowed in school. But Garcia said he

in his pocket once ame those aren't allowed in school. But Garcia said he has a hard time understandling the fairness of some of his other tickets.

For example, Garcia said he was ticketed for leaving class without permission because he had to use the bathroom, but the teacher didn't see that he was raising his hand. He said he was ticketed for missing his band. He said he was ticketed for chewing gum before he knew it wasn't allowed, and for accidentally dropping a laptop computer. Xavier requires students to be polite and attentive. All other behavior is considered disruptive, according to a letter from the school to Garcia. Charter schools can set their own suspension and expulsion policies — within the law, said Idaho Public Charter School Commission Program Manager Tamara Baysinger. Things like

"(Xavier Charter School Principle Cindy Fulcher) said there's no point in going to the board. She said my mom should pull me out before I'm expelled and can't go to school in Twin Falls."

– Justice Garcia, 12

harassment, intimidation, bullying, and conduct disruptive of school order or of instructional effectiveness, are cited in Idaho law-as grounds for suspension from public schools. "There's room ... to determine what that means," Baysinger said. "But there are guidelines." Prior to suspending students, an informal hearing should be granted to air reasons for the suspension and to allow an opportunity to challenge those claims.

The Garcias say they were seven of they were seven of they of the suspension and to allow an opportunity to challenge those claims.

claims.

The Garcias say they never were given this opportunity, Instead, they say, Fulcher told them to seek another school.

Mrs. Fulcher said there's no point in going to the board," Garcia said.

"She said my mom should pull me out before I'm expelled and can't go to school in Twin Falls."

Fulcher, in a brief conversation at the school office, said that's not the

office, said that's not the case.
"We don't do that," she said, "We talk about consequences."
Charter schools cannot counsel students away from entollment, Baysinger said,
Last fall Xavier was given a letter of defect from the state after a parent said Fulcher threat-ened to not accept her child, "We're aware that some

"Were aware man some parents are unhappy and we're working with the board to learn more," Baysinger said. Fulcher said no students have been expelled from the school since it opened last fall.

Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea.Gates@-lee.net or 735-3380.

A friendly partnership

Hagerman entities hold monthly activities for kindergartners

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

A yellow school bus pulls up to the curb and all at once, a stream of five- and six-year olds burst through the fold-

olds burst through the folding front door.

The 30 kindergartners chatter and laugh among themselves as they enter the visitor's center for the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Teachers for the two Itagerman classes sternly remind students to be on that the the blooder. their best behavior

cemma sudents to be on their best behavior.

"Having these kids come down is one of my favorite parts of the job," said Wilma Butlgan, director of the Hagerman Public Library.

Butlgan said the kindergratners from Hagerman Elementary make the two-block trip to the visitor's center once a month for the community's youth reading program, put on by the library and hosted at the center.

"Our library is so small ... so we are lucky enough to be able to come here for the program," Butigan said.

As the students make their way to the center's projection room their eyes fix on the fossilized rendition of the pre-listoric Hagerman Horse. Then they are quickly herded to the front.

"Crisscross applesauce," says teacher Victoria Owsley. Six down, get ready to listen."

The students' heads lerk to The students' heads jerk to the front, and they become quiet. They watch as Annette Roussean, the center's edu-cation director, pulls two books from under her arm. Because of President's Day, Rousseau said Thursday, "I thought today we could read something about our presi-dents."

After two stories the chil-dren start to squirm; time to switch gears. In the back of the room, tables have been

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Jacobs launches bid for Twin Falls County sheriff

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

fifth candidate

A fifth candidate announced Tuesday he will join the race for the top law enforcement job in Twin Falls County.

The entry of Marty Jacobs 52, in the race for county sheriff increases the number of candidates to five, including incumbent Sheriff Wayne Tousley are running as Independents and will automatically advance to the Nevember general election ballot, when they with in a three-way are will be in a three-way are will be in a three-way race with the winner of the May



Search and Rescue

Rescute team but was forced to resign after saying he would challenge Tousley. He had served the department since 1989 as a reserve. After obtaining limited POST certification he also served from 1991 to 1800 served from served from 1991 to 1995 as a full-time marine deputy during summers

Republican primary. Jacobs was the sergeant of the Sheriff's

instead take a leave of absence through the election. He wants to return to the department if he loses the election, he said. He and two other candidates have run afoul of the sheriff's policy, which prohibits deputies from runing against the tan con hibits deputies from running against the top cop.
"It's a big risk, but I've
been visiting with people
from Buhl to Murtaugh
who say change needs to
be made," Jacobs said.
"The public has lost trust
in the department. We
need to build a little trust,"
largobs said that Jack.

Jacobs said that lack of trust comes from the short-staffed patrol force. It is "a little top heavy on

administration," he said.
"The deputies hang pretty
close to town. We need to
get out there and let the
people see you ... because
it's supposed to be the
people we're protecting."
Jacobs wants sworn offi-

Jacobe wants swom offi-cers currently serving only administrative functions to spend one to two days per week on parto. First, he said, he would ask department heads if that plan is feasible. Idaho law does not require its sheriffs to be fully certified. He said he would oompensate for his shortage in trainine by de-

would compensate for his shortage in training by del-egating "running the pro-gram" to the undersheriff.



m Thursday. The visitor's center is used for the scho monthly event because the public library is too smail.

Warren Neil Ackerman

Gerald Soren Jensen

- Warren Neil RIGBY -RIGBY — Warren Neu Ackerman, age 51, a devoted husband, father ond friend of Rigby, died at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008. Warren

Ackerman, son of Frank Ackerman,



was born lune 18, 1946, in Sac-ramento, Callf. It was here that he grew up and attended school. He graduated from El Camino High School and attended American River College in Sacramento, Callf. He married Norma Jenno, New Lie was previously married to Shannon Elizabeth Schett: they later divorced. He was a member of the Catholic Churcht. Warten worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as an electrician and at various hydroelectric plants, some of which were Shasta Dam in Redding, Callf., and

BUHL — After a long ill-ness, Gerald Soren Jensen, 83, passed

83, passed away Feb. 24, 2008, at his home on the

same farm where he was

He was the son of Soren H. Jensen and Violet

Minidoka Dam in Rupert. He enjoyed hunting, camping, snownobiling and was a

Mintdoka Dam in mapera inenfoyed hunting, camping,
snowmobiling and was a
taxidermist.

Warren was preceded in
death by his parents. He is
survived by his spouse,
Norma Ackerman of Rigby;
two sons, Robert James
(Tania) Ackerman of Salt
Lake City, Utah, and
Matthew Scott (Mindy)
Ackerman of West Jordan,
Utah: one stepdaughter,
Tracey Lynn Whitington of
Brian, Texas; one stepson,
Ronald R. (Zetta) Miller of
Rigby; and nine grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at
1 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at
Exersell Memorial Chapel,
101 W. Main St., Rigby, ID
3442. The family will visit
with friends from 7 to 8:30
p.m. Fidday, Feb. 29, and
from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
Saturday at Eckersell
Memorial Chapel, with
cremation following.
Condolences may be sent
to the family online
at www.eckersellfuneralhome.com.

annual caravan to the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City on many occasions. He enjoyed hunting and shooting trap and was a life member of the Twin Falls Gun Club. As a young man, Gerald was an accomplished dancer. He greatly regretted being unable of dance near the end Club is in the control of the life.

OBITUARIES

Sarah Briggs

Sarah Briggs, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at Heritage Retirement Center. Sarah was born July 4, 1924. In North East, Pa., to Nick and Concetta Triana: She was a loving wife, mother and friend who went to be with the Lord. She married her high school sweetheart Harley Briggs on Feb. 24, 1946. She and Harley were married for 62 years. They had three children and eventually moved the family to Florida, where they resided many years.
Sarah is survived by her husband; two children. Sarah is survived by her husband; two children. Timothy (Laura) Briggs of Amherst, Va., and Bonnie (Paul) Menth of Twin Falls:

Briggs
her siblings, Laura Triana
Barbale of North East, Pa.,
Donald (Loretta) Triana of
North East, Pa., James
(Rowena) Triana of
Bradenton, Pla., and Richard
(Junie) Triana of North East,
Pa.; one sister-in-law, Francis
Triana of North East, Pa; four
grandchildren and four
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grandchildren and save
preceded in death by her parnets: one son, Daniel Menth;
one sister, Freda Triana
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be made to the Mustard
Seed, 455 Main Ave, E., Tvin
Falls, ID 18301.
Arrangements and crema-

Falls, ID 83301.
Arrangements and crema-tion are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.
A memorial service will be held at 2 pm. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Heritage Assisted Living, 622 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Elmer 'Frog' Hieb

BURLEY — Elmer Frog Hieb, a 73-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at the Burley Care Center after a brief ill-ness.

He was born April 16, 1934, in Wishek, N.D., and N.D., and moved with

moved with his family to Rupert in 1942. He served in the United States Army. He was employed as a mechanic at Rupert Auto and as a truck driver for Simpiot. He driver for Simplot. He enjoyed bowling and old cars.

He is survived by three daughters, Koreena Ortiz of Kenal, Alaska, and Teresa Preussler and Lisa Llepzke, both of Lewiston; his sibilings, Gary (Johan) Hileo Dilackfoot, Loretta (Blaine) Allphin of Burley, Doris Hileo Hilphin of Burley, Doris Hileo Hilphin of Rupert, Richard (Sharon) Hieb of Central Point, Ore, and Melvin Hieb of Rupert; and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren he was preceded in death by his parents, John and Lydia Hieb.

As per Freigs wishes, cremation will take place under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, with a private service at a later date.

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Olen Paul Clark 'Swede'

JEROME — In loving memory of "Swede." 79, of Hazelton, who passed away at his home Jan. 30, 2008, to be with the Lord and to reunite with his wonderful wife, Willa, and loved ones. He is preceded in death by brothers, Hubert McDonald and Orville Clark; sister, Edith Green: three stepbrothers and one stepstster.

and Orville Clark; sister, Edith Green; three stepbrishers and one stepsister.

He was born in Neodesha, Kan, on Feb. 18, 1928. After losing his father in 1929, the family moved to Hazelton, where he grew up and lived for most of his Ilfe. He served in the Army and received an honorable discharge, where he was awarded a World War Il Victory Medal. He had nine children; surviving are Sherry Perkins. Glen Clark Ed Finley, Ted Finley, Jody Sisk, Dale Finley, Jody Sisk, Dale Finley, and Tamy Baker. He had 20 great-grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Baker. He had 20 grandchildren.

The farmed for several years
in Jerome. After selling the
farm in 1972, he and Willa
opened up the Song Lounge
in Eden. When the lease was
up, they decided not to renew
it and instead opened up the
Valley Café. During that time
while Willa ran the cafe,
Swede started up Swede's
Trucking, which he kept
going until he redired. He
enjoyed entertaining people
and making them laugh; he
never new a stranger and was
always quick to meet someone new. He was always there
for family and friends, and he
sure got a kick out of his
grandchildren. He loved to go
play Glin Rummy and pool
with his friends and family, in
the spring, he loved to go find
asparagus and bring it home
to clean and bag it up so he
could give it away to family

and friends. He mentioned he had about 100 people on his list he gave it to last year, and he always counted every spear so no one got cheated! He will be deeply missed by all; he was a good man, father and friend.

all; he was a good man, father and friend.
A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 1, at the Valley Christian Center, 55 Main St. in Hazelton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Valley Christian Church and or Eden Senior Citizen Center. Lie wanted to be cremated and to be taken to Ainsworth, Neb., where he will be placed by his wife, willac. Cremation arrangements took place under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



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greatly regretted being unable to dance near the end of his life. Gerald was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother, John; his elder sister, Joan Busch; and his son Jerry. He is survived by his wife, Janice; his daughter-in-law, Mary Jensen; two granddaughters, Erica Zimmerman (Luke) of McMinnville, Ore, and Amy Jensen of Washington, Pat, two sisters, Betsy Dutt (flussell) of Kearns, Utah, and Caroline Brown (Bert) of lerome; and many nieces and nephews. Gerald's family appreciates the loving care provided by Idaho Health and Hospice during this past year, particularly by Pam and Sueanna. A memorial service will be held for Gerald at 11 an. A memorial service will be held for Gerald at 11 an. A memorial service will be held for Gerald at 11 an. A memorial service will be held for Gerald at 11 an. Hendelbast Church in Buhl under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapet. Those who choose may made. Virgil Ray Lickley

JEROME — Virgil Ray Lickley passed away Feb. 23, 2008, at the age of 76 after a long battle with cancer. He was born June 28, 1931, and was one of six children born to Virgil I. Lickley and Nellie (Williams) Lickley at the Lickley homestead in Jerome.

in , Jero Ray raised Jerome and, after attend-ing Brown's



a short time,
graduated from Jerome High
School. Ray married Donna
Bartholomew in Jerome on
Sept. 10, 1950. They raised
three children in Jerome
while farming, ranching and
three children in Jerome
while farming, ranching and
three children in Jerome
while farming, ranching and
the family property. He and
Donna were later divorced.
Asy was a member of the
Presbyterian Church and was
passt master of the Jerome
Masonic Lodge.
Many years were spent
working in local road construction and malatenance,
and Ray took great pride in
his ability to build a road
through the sagebrush and
rock. In his later years, much
of Ray's time was spent in
property development in the
Jerome properties, including
Sawtooth Acres, Sage
Meadow Ranche, and the
Arrowhead Ranch
Subdivision, Ray and his
companion, Della Marzocca
of Kimberly, eijoyed traveling and spending their winters in Apache Junction, Ariz,
where they developed many
loss friendships. Ray was
looking forward to the Lickley

Centennial celebration to be held in lune of this year and will be sorely missed.

Survivors include his children, John (Marie) Lickley of Jerome, Linda Lickley of Jerome and Brenda (Mike) Tilley of Whitebird; grandchildren, Dustin (Kim) Lickley of Jerome, Clay Lickley of Jerome, Prooke Arellano of Bolse, Amanda Arellano of Bolse, Lisa Arellano of Phoenix, Ariza, Luke (Megan) Arellano of Jerome, Cody Tilson of Jerome, Cody Tilson of Jerome, Cody Tilson of Jerome and Michael Martinez of Jerome; sisters, Louise (Bob) Gibbons and Jeanette (George) Gasdaska. Jeanette (George) Gassland and brother, Larry (Helen) and horother, Larry (Helen) Lickley, four great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Neilie (Hekley) Lattlimer; brothers, lackle Lickley mother, Neilie (Hekley) Lattlimer; brothers, lackle Lickley; and Albert Lickley; stater-in-law, Charlene Lickley; brother-in-law, De Fratzler; and companion, Della Marzocca. A memorial service will be held at 11 am. Friday, Feb. 23, at 11 love-Robertson Funcral Chaple in Jerome, with the Rev. George Gasdaska officiating, Interment of the ashes will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Lickley House; restoration project, in care of the Jerome Country Historical Society and the Idaho Farm And Ranch Museum (HrARM) in Jerome, where the Lickley homestead buildings are now left at the funeral home or mailed to the historical society at EO. Box 50, Jerome, ID 83338. Jeanette (George) Gasdaska; and brother, Larry (Helen)

Mary Evelyn Wilmot

JEROME — Mary Evelyn Wilmot, 75, of Jerome, went home to join the chol of heavenly saints in praise of her Lord and Sawlor, Jesus Christ, on Feb. 24, 2008. She is survived by her hus-band of 59 years, Larry Wilmot; four

children and their spous-es; 13 grand-children;



grandehilden in der ich eine her sister. Jean; and her children and grandchildren that were adopted into her heart as her own.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 1, at Life Church of the Magic Willey 425 Nez Perce (100 S. 25 E.) in Jerome. A visitation will be held Friday, Feb. 21 Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends tray ealfrom 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church, Internent will follow in the jerome Cernetery.

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Roger Wageman Sr.

HEYBURN — Roger Rollin Wageman Sr., a 77-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, surrounded by his family. He was born Aug. 26, 1930, to Christ and Martha Dockter

to Christ and Mageman. He was the seventh of 11 children. He attended schools in schools in Hailey and Rupert. He served in the military from 1949 to 1952

during the Korean Conflict. He loved to fish, hunt, camp and have coffee with his friends. He also enjoyed his

and nave cottee with his friends. He also enjoyed his trips to Jackpot. He is survived by his children, Jean Maddox of West Jordan, Utah, Margo (Monte) Wilkinson of Burley, Roger (Darena) Wageman Jr. of Heyburn, Lindy Wageman, all of Burley, and Sherry (Jeff) Perotto of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bessie Grace of Twin Falls and Violet Amen of Rupert; and three brothers, Christ Wageman Ir. of Jerome, and



Vernon Wageman and Vernon Wageman, both of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. He was a good father, raising five children on his own, and a good grandfather. He will be missed by many. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at the-First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. (next to Minidoka Memorial Hospital) in Rupert, with the Minidoka Memorial Hospitall in Rupert, with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites under the direction of the Mini-Cassib Verenas and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 pm. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Friday at the church.

church.
Dad, we are proud of you and all that you gave us kids. We could and would not ask for anything more. We will miss you more than you could ever know. We love you. In Ileu of flowers, the family will accept memorials toward funeral expenses.

DEATH

NOTICES

Dale P. Patterson

Dale P. Patterson,
An Dale Powell Patterson, 74,
of Iwin Falls, died Monday,
Feb. 25, 2008, after a fight
with prostate cancer.
A celebration of life will be
held at 2 pm. Friday, Feb. 29,
at the Twin Falls LDS Stake
Center, 421 Maurice St. N.;
visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 28, at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin
Falls: burial at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, March 1, at
Hillicrest Memorial Gardens
in Caldwell.

Eldred Bair

HEYBURN — Eldred Earl Bair, 87, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at his

The funeral will be held at The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March I, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. In Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Carl L. Petersen

TWIN FALLS — Carl I. Petersen, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Palls.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clytie I. Freeman

BURLEY — Clytle Irene Freeman, 78, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Richard E. Cristobal

Richard Eugene Cristopal 71, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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

H.W. 'Brick' Zimmerman

Tippin Henderson. They did extensive traveling in their motor home as members of the Family Motor Coach Association. He was a life member of BPOE 2807, He and Celeste became avid golfers, belonging to the Jerome Country Club for many years. Brick passed away on Feb. 25, 2008, at his home. 25, 2006, at his head and a series was born in Remington, Ind., on Aug. 27, 1912, His parents were William and Tillie

Zimmerman. Perome Country Club for many years. The is survived by his wife, Celester stepdaughter, Elaine (Ibb) Wigington of Twin Falls; two step grandsons, Todd (Jenl) Wigington of Gilbert, Artz., and Chad Wigington of Bolse; seven step great-grandchildren; and nephew, Larry (Lynn) Nye of Fortland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and four brothers.

He came to Idaho in 1932, working at an orchard picking apples. Indiana

He returned to Indiana after harvest. In 1933, he and Im Sharkey, his lifetime friend, returned to Idaho, making it their permanent home. He met Dorothy Kloppenburg and was married in 1937. Brick got a Job working for the city of Twin Falls as a policeman. After that, he went to work as a State Police officer in Docatello as a lieutenant of the Eastern Idaho District. World War It found him Joining the Navy as shore patrol. After the war, he and Dorothy returned to Twin Falls, opening Zimmerman's Dress Shop. They operated this store for 28 years. Dorothy passed away in 1983.

In 1984, he married Celeste

SERVICES

Jake Chavez Garcia of Hazelton, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Samuel Adams Warnock Jr. of Jerome, memorial serv-ice at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Jackle Hardy of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral.

Cherl Lynn Carroll of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home,

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Klmberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating, Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the mortuary, Burlal will be at Sunset Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to First Choice Home Care and Hospice, Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1054.

Nicolle Jacqueline Funk of Roy, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Goodling: visi-tation from 11 a.m. to 12-35 p.m. today at the Goodling LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St. (Lindquist's Roy Mortuary in Roy, Utah)

Juanita L. Bolinger of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Rebecca Faye Stapleton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Roy D. Ghan of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Mae K. Herron of Twin Falls, celebration of life at I p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 a.m. to I p.m. Friday at the chapel.

William "Bill" E. Hone Jr. of Centralia, Wash., and for-merly of Twin Falls, grave-side service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral





Wellness Watch

Volunteer Spiritual Care Visitors: Annual Training Session

St. Luke's Magic Valley Pastoral Care is an outreach ministry that includes ordained and lay people who visit patients and families during their hospital stay. Interested individuals are encouraged to attend the annual training session. Lunch is provided. Pro-register by

Thursday, February 28, 9am-3pm St. Luko's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avonue West

Birth/Parenting Childbirth Refresher Course

Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infants' Center, Pre-registration required. Call 732-3148. \$20

ioquarou. vair 732-3146. S2U Thursday, February 28 and Tuesday, March 4, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Maglc Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Big Kids Klub

Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Infant Safety and CPR Class

Name Select and OFT CHBSS
New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.
Wednesday, March 5, 6:30-9pm
St. Luke's Magle Valley Downtown Campus Lobby
660 Shoshone Street East

Cesarean Childbirth Course
Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, cail 732-3148. Free.

Thursday, March 6 and Tuesday, March 11, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group
This program uses 'soft' exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call '737-2126 for information. Free.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 29-March 13, 11am-noon Episcopal Church of the Ascension
371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class
People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend.
Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a Can 794-2530 to information. 35 per session of \$30 to a 12-session pass. Mondays and Fridays, February 29-March 10, 9-10am YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

Heartsaver CPR Classes

The class offers Infant, child, and adult CPR, and AED. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$36 Tuesday, March 4, 6-10pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Back School

Back School
Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries, diseases leading to back pain, and more. Call 737-2126 to register. \$25
Local businesses may request on-site classes.
Wednesday, March 5, 5-7pm
St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation
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Cardiac Risk and Glucose Profiles
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St. Luke's Magic Valley Doctor's Park
Buhl Medical Center

Lifeline Services

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Healthy Diabetes Plate and Pedometer Program A coolding school for people with Dilabetes and their famili Pre-registration is required, call 734-9590 or email rhatnife@udaho.edu. 225 Tuesdaye, March 11-April 15 Minidoka County Fairgrounds 85 East Baseline Road, Rupert

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Senate votes 30-4 to pass one-mile bill

The Senate voted 30-4 on Tuesday in favor of a bill that would allow people living more than a mile from a proposed confined animal feeding operation to testify in permit hearings.

The bill amends an old law and permits public testimory from "affected persons," which would include nearby businesses, school districts or people with secondary residences. Current law predences only for primary homeowners, but countles can chinge the terms themselves.

The bill passed with no debate.

Last year, the Senate passed the same bill — by the same vote — but the bill languished in a House

Committee.

"This provision has no place in an open and democratic government," said Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the



House passes drug scholarship bili

The House passed a bill 55 to 14 on Tuesday that would offer college scholarships to students who stay drug-free. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, would fund \$4.4 million

over the next several years toward scholarships for stutoward scholarships for students who abstain from drugs, alcohol and tobacco. They could receive \$2,000 towards Idaho colleges. "Positive reinforcement works in the classroom," said Block, a former kinder-

garten teacher.
They'd have to submit to random drug tests in high school, but would not be required to do so once in college. If they are found in violation at college, they'd lose the scholarship, but would not have to return any money previously received.
Some lawmakers opposed the measure and said that as a nilot tomogram for just three

a pilot program for just three school districts, a large num-ber of eligible kids would be

ber of eligible kids would be turned away.
"It looks to me like this is being pretty selective and it's not fair to the rest of the stu-dents in the state," said Rep. Dell Reybould, R-Rexburg.

Office of Energy Resources says clean coal is a possibility

Transmission lines are the most critical part of the dis-cussion of Idaho's energy

future, said Paul Kjellander, Idaho's director for the Office of Energy Resources. Kjellander, in addressing the House Energy, Environment

nology Committee on Technology Committee on Tuesday, said that before talking about energy sources, including geothermal and other renewable types, people need to be focused on transmission lines. He said they cost between \$1.6 million and \$2.6 million per mile

lion and \$2.6 million per mile.

But Kjellander, a former president of the idaho Public Utilities Commission, said that idaho is at or near capacity in most of its energy transmission lines and needs to continue to search for new energy sources.

To say coal isn't on the table in some clean capacity would be a misrepresentation to this committee, he said.

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Beware of road closure in Twin Falls

The city of Twin Falls announced a road closure and rerouting of ruffic for the next few days.

Orchard Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard South to Harrison Street will be closed to through traffic for about three working days. Work began Tuesday.

After this work is complet-

ed, about 1,000 feet of Orchard Avenue from Harrison Street West will be closed for an additional three working days. Drivers are being asked to-use 3700 North Road or Patz Avenue to bypass the conf-struction area. Detour signs will be in place to redirect the traffic.

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The Family of Olevia Westbrook

rishes to thank all those who expressed their sympathy in the loss of our wife and notice through cards, phone culls, visits, food and flowers. Your outpouring of such meaningful acts of kindness touched us deeply.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS (FEB. 25) atherine Souza, 23, Buhl; pos session of a controlled sub stance: no piea entered; public defender appointed; prelimi-nary hearing set for March 7; \$10,000 bond; trespass;

\$500 bond. Patricia M. Smith, 38; two \$500 bo

counts faigery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for March 7; \$5,000 bond;

defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for March 18; \$500 bond.
Brandyn E. Skogsberg, 19, Twil Falls; two counts burglary; no pice entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for March 7; \$1,000 bond Etizabeth A. Tolgor, 43, Twin Falls; felony driving under the

influence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for March 7; \$10,000 bond.

bond. Ray D. Malberg, 44, Buhl; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for March 18; released or

new handicap parking spaces at the Wendell High School, the gymnasium, the football field and at Wendell Middle School. He was assisted by six scouts, his scoutmaster and his father. The project took Il hours to complete. He belongs to Troop No. 95, sponsored by Living Waters Presbyterian Church. His scoutmaster is Gadlo Relisma.

COMMUNITY NEWS

McCauley to celebrate 80th birthday

Ella McCauley of Twin Falls will be honored for her 80th will be honored for her Buth birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls. McCauley was horn in

McCauley was born in Oslo, Norway, on Feb. 18, 1928, and came to the U.S. in 1953. She worked for a phone company, Idaho Department Store and the Idaho agriculture department of the Idaho agriculture department Idaho agriculture depart-ment. She is active in her

church and volunteers at the Twin Falls Visitors Center. Her daughters are Carla Baer of Virginia and JoAnn Tietjens of Missouri.

The event is being hosted by her nieces Linda Morris, Janlee Eacker, Joyce Graybeal and Ellen Hampton. The fam-ily requests no gifts.

Friedrich birthday open house Saturday

Lawrence Friedrich of Burley will be honored at an

open house for his 90th birth-day from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at his home, 959 Schodde Ave. Birthday greetings can be sent to that address. Friedrich was born March 1, 1918, in Messler, Mo.

was born March 1, 1918, in Messler, Mo. He mwed to the Magic Valley in 1958, lite served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the

the Masonic Lodge and the Calvary Baptist Church, He retired from the He ?

His children are Don (Elaine) Friedrich, Doneva (Don) Sayler, Brenda Bettis and Ralph (JoAnn) Friedrich, and Raph (JoAnn) Friedrich, all of Burley; Kathleen (Glem) Dick of Heyburn; and Wanda (Ernie) Powers of Sparks, Nev. He has 14 grand-children and 30 great-grand-children.

Poulsen celebrating 80th birthday

Beth Poulsen will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS

Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.
Poulse n
was born
March 2,
1928, in
Franklin. She
married Don
K. Poulsen in
the Idaho
Falls Temple
in 1946. They
have lived in
the Magic Valley for 49 years.
Her children are Jerry
(Corle) Poulsen, Blake (Judy
Poulsen, Marsha Poulsen and Poulsen, Marsha Poulsen and Charleen (David) Capps. She has 16 grandthildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Wendell Scout earns Eagle award

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WENDELL -- Alan Benson,
16-year-old son of Jim and
Lyn Benson
of Wendell,
will be presented with
his Eagle
Scout Award
at 5 D.B.

at 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main.

carned 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he repainted and installed

scoutmaster is Gauo Reitsma.

He is a sophoriore at Wendell High School and is active in football, wrestling and track. He is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and contributed many volunteer hours in the construction of the South-central Idaho Veterans Park. He enjoys playing the guitar. Interstate Amusement Inc. Orpheum Theatre

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Fun.

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setup for a craft-making event. But all too soon the activities are over with and it is time to head back to school.

nooi. "I like the girl that reads to

school.
"I like the girl that reads to us, she's a good reader," said Gage Hammond, 6. "It's fun to come here all the time because we get to see the fossils, and sometimes we even get to dig for fossils. The dinosaurs we get to see sometimes are cool."
The day's program is typical of the monthly events with the library, Owsley said. "This program gives students the possibility to be exposed to different things," she said. "We've had lessons on bats and sankes. It's nice to be able to come down here because the topics are usually something I'm not too familiar with." program
The creatives and saids.

familiar with."

The reading program began four years ago, said Butigan, and the whole community chips in to keep it going. "We try and keep the costs pretty minimal, and when I need something there is always somebody out there willing to give," she said. "If we do a craft or something that comes directly out of library funds."

Butigan has made the pro-Butigan has made the pro-gram an integral part of library activities. Although she will be retring this spring, it is not likely that next year's kindergarten class will miss the monthly field trip.

"I've made it part of the job description," Butigan said.

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nership with the school and visitor's center continues, so will the kindergarten reading

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Wood River residents to buy weekly Journal

THAILEY — A group of local residents has agreed to buy the weekly Wood River Journal from Lee Enterprises, its owner for the past four years. Lee, a publicly held media company, also owns the Times-

company, also towns well as the four all have signed a purchase contract with the Limited Liability Corp., Newsies, which was created by John Sofra, a local developer and other residents of the Wood (liver Valley whose names have not we been announced.

The purchase is now in the due

"Newsies has formed a group with the theme of "More Voices, More Choices (MVMC)" whose goal is to keep two viable voices in the Wood River Valley." - John Sofro, a local developer who helped create Newsles

diligence process and is expected to be finalized in April. Dan Gorham, a past publisher of the Journal, helped arrange the pur-chase and is an adviser for the buy-

ers.

"Newsles has formed a group with
the thente of "More Voices, More Cholees (MVMC)" whose goal is to
keep two viable voices in the Wood
River Valley," Sofro said. "MVMC

believes that having a second news-paper enhances the community by providing a formin off decussion and debate of the issue, as well as keep-ing advertising rates competitive MVMG is looking for financial sup-port from the entire community as the goal is to make the journal a val-ley-owned newspaper. Sofro indicated that he would like to have 30 investors, with no individ-

ual or entity would own more than 15 percent of the newspaper. Sofro said few people in the Wood River Valley realize The Wood River fournal is equal to its compettor, the Idaho Mountain Express, in terms of circu-lation and readership of its Wednesday editions — both papers having an average circulation of 14,000.

"This clearly indicates that we

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presently have two equal news voices in the Wood River Valley." Softo said. "The Wood River Journal Is a highly viable newspaper that has seen significant revenue and circulation growth in the past two years and needs to continue to serve the Wood River Valley. The Journal will only continue to improve with local ownership and with a local editorial advisory board."

Lee Enterprises publisher and the presence of the presence o

sory board."

Lee Enterprises publishes 51 daily newspapers and has a Joint interest in five others, rapidly growing online sites and more than 300 weekly newspapers and specialty publica-tions in 23 states.

Evils of 'stagflation'



y checker bags a shopper's groceries at J.J. & F. Market in Palo Alto, Calif. Com ss-favorable business conditions and job prospects, a business-backed research cts, a business-backed research group said Tuesday

Indicators show stagnant economy, lost jobs, surging inflation

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's a toxic economic mix the mation hasn't seen in three decades: Prices are speeding upward at the fastest pace in a quarter century, even as the economy loses stores

economy loses steam.

"Economists call the disease
"Stagflation," and they're
worried it might be coming

'Already,' paychecks aren't

"Already, paychecks aren't stretching as far, and johs are harder to find, threatening to set off a vicious cycle that could make things even worse.

The economy nearly stalled in the final three months of last year and polyabytis barely growing or even stringly, now. That's the 'stagnadon' part of the alment. Typically, that sloy-down should slow lindatin at well—the second part of the diagnosis — but typices

Confidence waning

consumer confidence inde a survey of 5,000 U.S. cholds: Seasonally adjusts



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are still marching higher. The latest worrisome r The latest worksome news came Buesday a government report showing wholesale prices climbed 7.4 percent in the past year. That was the biggest annual leap since 1981. "We're in a slowdown." "ress Secretary Dana Perino said at the White House,

Producer prices



the economics tall

where the economics talk was still upheat until recently. Once the twin evils of stagliation take hold, it can be hard to break the gdp. People cut 'back on their spending as they are stung by rising prices and shriveling wages. Businesses, also socked by rising costs and declining demand, from cus-

hiring and capital investment.

That would be a nightmare scenario for Wall Street investors, businesses, politicians and most everyone extensive for the Federal Reserve for help, but the Federal Reserve Chalman Benmanke and his colleagues is to nurture economic growth and keep inflation under control. To brace the testing economy, the Fed since September has over attenting town the first testing economy the Fed since September has over attenting town its key interest rate. Another cut is expected in March, lowever, to combat inflation, the Fed would be expected to boost rates instead.

"The Fed has its hands full."

would be expected to boost rates instead. "The Fed has its hands full, it is preoccupied with the economic slowdown at the

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'Zombie Debt' can return years later

Credit card companies selling consumer debt for profit

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.

MELVILLE, N.Y — After Kim Mullen filed for bank-ruptcy in 1993, she cut up all her credit cards in her lawyer's office. Since then, the Levittown resident has ged to obtain a good credit rating.

But in December, a debt

But in December, a dep-collector contacted her, say-ing she had an unpaid card balance of \$5,655 from 1992. With interest, the let-ter claimed, the debt had grown to \$19,400. As old debt seems to rise

froin the dead, it's taken on a name — "zombie debt." And in recent years, more and more such debt is com-ing back to haunt con-sumers, according to their advocates and lawyers who specialize in debt. specialize in debt.

Mullen, 46, says she doesn't remember the debt and

has challenged it. Others
who have received such
notices say the purported
old debts are a result of
identity theft.

Many credit card companles have started selling

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Canal company to hold retirement party

The Twin Falls Canal Company will hold a retire-ment party for General Manager Vince Alberdi from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 29.

The event will also give

The event will also give company patrons the opportunity to meet Brian Olinstead, who will replace Alberdi in March. The even will be held at the Twin Falls Canal Company office at 357 6th Ave, West in Twin Falls.

Wheat, soybean futures advance

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CHICAGO — Agriculture
futures mostly traded higher Tuesday on the Chicago
Board of Trade.
Wheat for May delivery
rose 90 cents to \$12.145 a
bushel; March corn fell 2.75
cents to \$5.305 a bushel;
March oats gained 13.25
cents to \$4.1725 a bushel;
March oats gained 13.25
cents to \$4.1725 a bushel;
Board Sadard Sad

Beef futures traded higher and pork futures were mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Free tax preparation for school employees

Liberty Tax Service Is providing free tax prepara-tion for all school employ-

ces.

Tax preparation services are available from Feb. 25 through March 3 at Liberty's offices in Twin Falls and Jerome.

For more information, call Sherri Elson at 410-9748.

Home Depot reports first decline in sales

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc. posted its first ever annual sales decline Tuesday and released a 2008 outlook that is more gloomy than that of its chief rival, Lowe's. The Atlanta-based com-

The Atlanta-based com-pany, reporting fourth-quarter profits had declined more than 27 per-cent, said an earlier halt to a program to buy back up to \$22.5 billion in Home Depot stock will continue until markets improve.

- Staff and wire reports

In pursuit of progress Business Improvement District survives trial of change

I seemed like any idea was up for consideration during the Twin Falls Historic Downtown Bysiness Improvement District's board meeting Nuesday moming. The mayor, city officials and district board members discussed cerything from throwing a huge dispit festival to bringing the Palmer's Market downtown. The free-wheeling exchange of ideas

may be the best indication yet that the once-struggling organization is now doing what it was created to do — market and promote downtown.

After more than

After more than two years of juggling duties it was not equipped to

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BUSINESS

bandle — including parking enforcement and landscaping — the district has passed management on to better-equipped city

Palmer

We've come a long
way, but it's a been a
wild ride," board
member Jim Mason said after the

meeting, in recent years the district had struggled with financial prob-lems and seemingly endless com-plaints about misuse of assessment fees from business owners. The improvement district called on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to help with manage-ment. The arrangement lasted a year before the Chamber asked to back away.

That let the city itself as the only entity willing to take on day-to-da oversight of parking enforcement and maintenance in the district.

and maintenance in the district.
"We're trying to take back as
much responsibility and control
from the (improvement district) as
we can," said Twin Falls Mayor
Lance Clow.

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Downtown

"The police department is already collecting fees from the parking meters and we are contracting with a com-pany to do an initial land-

scape plan."
Despite the district's diffi-Despite the districts diffi-cult lesson in management, it has emerged from all this as a more efficient organization with the time and resources to once again market down-town Twin Falls. Consider the following changes in the past two years:

The Chamber has put the district back in the black, reiting list delts and leaving list delts and leaving list delts and leaving list with more than a \$100,000 in savings.
The district's board cut its staff and closed its office, significantly reducing overhead costs.
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The district is also cracking down on property owners with delinquent assessment accounts.

Now the district board and city officials set out to pick up where they left officials were nearly two years ago—

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coming up with nuces um would breath life back into the sleepy Historic Townsite. "It's been so long that we haven't had the ability to think about anything other than parking, or landscaping, or all these other issues," said flyan florsley, chairman of the Business Improvement District. "It think that with the city taking over these things, we will be getting back to what we're originally here for, which is to market the downtown area."

Debt.

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Cortinod from page D5 delinquent accounts to col-lectors to boost quarterly earnings, according to a report by Kaulkin Ginsberg, a Rockville, Md-based adviser on debt collection. The collectors then reself some of that debt to other collection agen-cies, accounting for \$100 bil-lion in credit card debt sold annually, according to the

March 2006 report.

"Zomble debt is definitely assumed to the state on Long Island," said Joseph Mauro, a West Islip consumer lawyer specializing in debt-collection issues.

Nassau/Suffolk Law

Nassau/Suffolk Law Services, a nonprofit civil legal services program for the poor, launched a clinic in December to help military personnel and low-income

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consumers facing debt-col-lection lawsuits, many of which involve old debt, said Mauro, who obtained a pri-vate donation for the project. Though collection agencies can't legally contact con-sumers for debts included in a bankrunter, experts said

bankruptcy, experts said sometimes agencies might not know about the bankruptсу.

Economy. **When You're Serious**

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from door, but inflation looks
to be sneaking in the back
door, 'said Greg McBride, senior financial analyst at
Bankrate.com. "If that trend
continues, the Fed would
need to show the economy
some tough love, meaning
higher interest mites to keep
inflation."

On the other hand, Brian Bethune, economist at Global Instight, said Bernanke can fight only one war at a time, and the more pressing issue right now is to shore up the ailing economy. "That's the war that needs to be fought. The war on inflation will have to come another day." Bethune said.

Maybe things won't be so bad. Stock prices rose for the day continuing a recent mini-nilly, and Federal Reserve vice chairman Donald Kohn said in a speech that he doesn't expect the recent elevated inflation readings to persist.

"But the recent information on prices underlines the need to continue to monitor the

inflation situation very carefully. he added.
People are hunkering down. Earlier this month, itervous shoppers handed the nations retailers their worst January in almost four decades. High gas and food prices, the toll of the housing bust, and a tougher job market all were to blame.

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Caso No. CV 2008-251 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: MIKELL GUNSCH, d.o.b. 12-19-91

A Child under the age of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JOHN DOE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Most of us know instinctively that we lead low cards from long suits unless we have a suit head-ed by two touching honors. There are always exceptions to every rule, though, as this hand from the 1998 Spingold Teams Championship demonstrates.

Paul Soloway led a heart against two no-trump to East's queen and South's king, then split his heart honors on the next round of the suit and was allowed to hold the trick. Back came a club to dummy's queen as East discouraged, followed by a spade to South's king and West's ace.

Soloway now knew that South had seven or eight points in hearts and clubs, and South's decision to attack spades suggested he held both the king and queen. However, South could not hold the diamond ace, since he had shown no more than 12 or 13 points by his failure to raise his partner's invitation to game.

his failure to raise his partner's invitation to game. Given that, a switch to a small diamond looks obvious; but Soloway promptly laid down the king and played a second diamond to his partner's ace. This left him with the J-8 of diamonds and let East play a third diamond through declarer's 9-7 for one down.

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Note that if West starts out with a low diamond, it leaves the wrong hand on lead after the ace and king of diamonds. West can cash his jack, but the eight is not a winner, and so declarer cannot be prevented from bringing home eight tricks via the heart finesse.

NORTH

↑ 974 ▼ A 964 ↑ Q 10 ↑ K Q 53

WEST ♠ A 6 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ K J 8 4 ♣ 10 7 4 EAST

A J 10 8 5 3

V Q 2

A A 6 3

8 6 2

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SOUTH ♠ K Q 2 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ 9 7 5 2 ♣ A J 9

Vulnerable: Both

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The bidding: South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 2 NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

★ K Q 2
▼ K 8 3
◆ 9 7 5 2
♣ A J 9

West North East 1 ♥ Dbl. Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♣ Pass

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1 **♦** 1 NT 2 ANSWER: Since your partner could have bid a natural and forcing two clubs over one heart, you should expect him to have four spades and six clubs, with less than invitational values. That be ing the case, pass happily and hope he can make it. It is tempting to hope you have night clicks in noto hope you have nine tricks in no-

trump here, but there is virtually no hand that partner can have to give you any chance of that.

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