Counting

cows may

simplified

By Michalio Dunlop
Tines-Have writer

BOISE — Dairy cows rejoice!
Animals can be animals once again.
On Thursday, a state official asked the
House Agricultural Alfairs Committee to
strike the baffing term "animal unit" when
referring to dairy cows, beef cattle, swine
and others confined to large dairies and
feedlors. The change should eliminate
comes to determining
the number of animals
that a concentrated animal feeding operation—
or CAFO— can have.
John Chatburn with
the idaho State Department of Agriculture told
committee members
that the agency wantee
the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
The reason the EFA
went away from it is that
it was confusing. "Chatburn said.
The phrase "animal unit" was linked to a
scale assigning animals a different unit
value based on size and species. For in
sance, a manure dairy cow received a value
got a score of 0.4 units. The proposed legisainton wouldn't amend the overall level of
animal allowed on a dairy or feedlot.
Rep. Wendy Jaquot, D- Ketchum, thought
the adjustment might make it easter for
county officials to discuss the permitting of
CAFOs in their counties. Commissioners
and the state to send a CAFO sting
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Last year, commissioners in Gooding
County pancted a moratorium on CAFOs.

tion This legislation would apply to use as-ing process.
Last year, commissioners in Gooding County enacted a moratorium on CAFOs, saying they needed to get an accurate count of animals in their area. The com-missioners have since revised their CAFO ordinance, but it has yet to be adopted. The idaho Association of Counties supports the change in terminology, Chabum said. The committee agreed to print Chat-burn's legislation, which will still need to be passed by the Legislature.

From animal

units to animals

has asked the Legislature to approve a change that eliminates the term "anima units" when defining how many animals make up a concentrated enimal feeding operation. If approved, the state would classify CAFOs as any operation that has the following animals: • 700 mature dairy cows

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GOOD MORNING



Today: Occasional light snow. High 38, low 28.

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TV's sedest star eats sushi, dances all night and plays

today's LIFE Magazine



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Fast food chains up the ante on drive-thru technology.

LIBRARY BOND

City voters must weigh library expansion with other upcoming needs, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Old Bibles

Some family Bibles in south-central Idaho have an amazing heritage.

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CARDS IN CAREY



exold Jim Philips, feft, fires up his pipe while Bruce Rathke, 56, also of Carey, counts his chips during a three-handed pinochis Thursday affamoon at the Carey Sport Shep.

Passing the time with pinochle

CAREY — Out front of the Carey Sport Shop sits a six-pack of emp-ties in a snowdrift by the pay

John to a snowdrift by the pay home.

Inside the but, in an otherwise descrited back room, the slap of cards on a table. The click of chips under flagery fingers. The with of a space heater. Low murmurs of three cap-clad men.

This three-handed pinochle game — the best suggestion of something to see in Carpy which to falls in a nearby case of capital to the falls in a nearby case of capital is long on deliberation and titure is long on deliberation and titure on conversation, but bids, in low voices, and a bit of bickering. At least with outsiders literaling.

"We've cleaned it up a lot since you got here, says Bruce Rathie, 56, who's been in Carry for 25 years.

Jim Phillips — an 80-year-old with a grizzly beard, deep wrin-kles, a torn Jacket and a boast of being the first kid born at the Carey hospital — clamps a pipe between his teeth. Lights it. Puffs. What stakes are they playing for?

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for an experience of the playing
'All we can get, 'asya lim. It's a
quick and ornery answer, like
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But Bruce corrects him. Tus
playing for the fun of lit, 'he saya.

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her. Bruce, who comes to play a cou-

ple of days a week, says other men show up to pass the time, too.

"If there's three guys here, they play pinochte," Bruce says.

"Sometimes he gets goody and wants to play four-hand." Jim says, indicating Bruce.

But there's a che in this hand but there's a che in this hand card on the same of cards on the table.

"It's a misdeal. You misdealt them," Bruce tells lack.

There's grumbling. And more counting. But Bruce prevails, and cards are thrown to the center for lack to redeal. Jack slides them to Brite's with a movement like disgust. Bruce slides them back.
"Tou misdeal them, deal them again."

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Group says Idaho creating lots of jobs — but they're not good ones

BOSSI - Idaho muked shih in the nation in 2005 for the number of jobs careful in 2005 for the number of jobs careful in a saie this in the bottom five among annual pay and pay growth according to a report released Thursday.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development's report card for the second consecutive year gave idaho a "B" for job creation and an "F" for the earning power of the new jobs. DC. The Corporation of the second consecutive year gave ideal on 28" for job creation and an "F" for the earning power of the new jobs. DC. The Corporation of the production of the productio

dents.
"Wages in Idaho are a troubling issue," CFED senior economist Bead-ale Woo told The Idaho Statesman.

The report ranked Idaho 46th haverage pay, 48th namual pay growth, 41st in the number of working poor, and 33rd in the number of people who have to accept part-time work because full-time jobs arent available.

I have received the same grades from the Telbo as it did in 2004, get-may, C in bastness vitality, and a C in development capacity. For the second consecutive year, Idaho was one of five states to get an Fu producing quality jobs. The others are Joulsiana, New Mexico, Texas and West Virginia.

are Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and West Virginia. Roger B. Madsen, Idaho Depart-ment of Commerce & Labor director, graded the CFED's report in return. "I give them an R" he said, "categor-

ically rejecting the CFED's report on the caliber of jobs created in the state. Madsen said that Idaho has added jobs that pay from \$40,000 to \$57,000 a year from companies that have moved to Idaho or expanded. "We've never had a better year," Madsen said. Tbelieve that our economy is on the move. and wages are on the move."

omy is on the move, and wages are on the move.

But Woo said the low jeb quality in Idaho combined with the state's inad-equate investment in education and innovation posed a long-term threat to Idaho's economy.

Lower annual pay and lower pay growth can flow through the econo-my, because it also means lower con-sumption, which effects businesses.

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2,500 swine weighing 55 pounds or more • 10,000 swine weighing less than 55 500 horses

Businessman accused of

stealing funds from club

Hamas victory shocks world

Group considered terrorists by U.S.

wins big in elections

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Council in the West Bank town of Ramalian on Thursday.

President Mahmoud between the secular Fatah and fundamentalist Hamas, some may go around the new 3,000 supporters of the militant group marched through Raminallah and raised their partys

By Renee Wells For The Times News BURLEY — A Burley busi-

BURLEY — A Burley businessman was arrested Mondayine connection with the theft of funds from the Mr. Harrison Snowmobile (Bullet), of Burley, who served on the Mr. Harrison Snowmobile Club advisory board and as the club's president, has been changed with misappropriating nearly \$4,300 from the organization.

Cassia County commissioners learned about the alleged abuse of funds just days before the county's annual audit report was presented to them. according to a polico report.

They called in aheriff's investigators, who uncovered the misappropriations. When com-

missioners questioned Funk about the incidents, he admitted missing cub funds.

Asked if the county learned about the incident from the audit, Commissioner Dennis Crane said he did not want to comment on the pending case and referred questions to prosecuting attorney Al Barrus.

Barrus was unawallable for comment when he was contacted by the South Idaho Press.

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The chub is provided finds to groom snowmobile trails in the county through snowmobile trails in the county through snowmobile registration. These funds are administered by the county. A charge card is issued by Adams Petroleum for the chub use, according to the poller report.

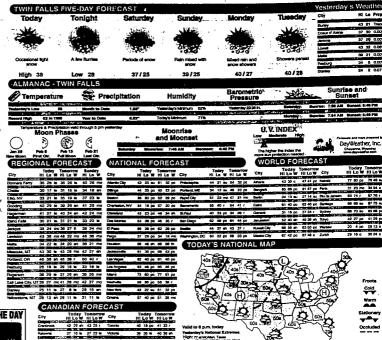
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NASA honors victims of disasters

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NEW YORK — NASA on Thursday commemorated the anniversaries of three of its darkest moments, including the Challenger disaster that shocked the nation 20 years ago and triggered an overhaud of the humbled space agency. The "Day of Remembrance came at a time when NASA is under fire for pouring millions of dollars into the hobbled shuttle program, even though President Bush has ordered the remaining fleet to be moth-balled by 2010.

The losses we commemorate today are a strong and polgnant reminder of the stem-less of the challenge of space exploration. NASA child Michael Griffith said. Editor Chris Steinbach ...735-3255 Community desk ...735-3288 City desk735-3234

polignameness of the challenge exploration, NASA chief Michael Griffin said.
As millions watched the launch of the 25th shuttle mission on Ian. 28, 1986, the spaceralt exploded into plumes of white smoke against a searing blue sky over Cape Canaveral just seconds after Mission Control gave the order "Childlenger, go with throttle up." All seven astronauts, Including schoolteacher Christa settled.

All seven astronauts, including schoolteacher Christa
McAuliffe, were killed.
On Feb. 1, 2003, another
seven shuttle astronauts were
killed when Columbia disintegrated while re-entering the
Earth's atmosphere.

off from the Kennedy Space Center in this Jan. 28, 1988 file photo.

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And on Jan. 27, 1967, three
Apollo 1 a stronauts lost their
lives in a launch pad blaze.
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Lives in a launch pad blaze.
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Louis Friedman, executive distector of the Planetary Society,
a private group that promotes
space exploration.
But the shuttle disasters hit
NASA especially hard, he said.
The shuttle was a terrific
technical success, but it was a
programmatic disaster, said
Friedman, a former mission
analyst for NASA's ste Propulsion Laboratory.
"We keep getting into trou-

ble over and over again with the shuttle. And now we're gaining into trouble with it again, the said, pointing to the unexpected cost overruns which can be soon and the said, pointing to the unexpected cost overruns with chunks of loan failing off the fuel tank.

An investigation into the Columbia disaster found that a suitcase-sized piece of foam

ing it to burn up during re-entry.

The shuttle has flown only once since that tragedy and has been grounded yet again.

Photos with Abramoff 'not relevant,' Bush says "I don't have any idea," he said.

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged on Thursday that he's undoubt offer and the work of the work

T don't have any idea," he said.

He did acknowledge during repeated questioning, however, that Abramoff had contributed to his campaigns and "obvious".

But he added, "I've had my pictures taken with a lot of people. Having my picture taken with someone doesn't mean hat I'm a friend with them or know them very well."

The had my picture, taken with you, "Bush told a reporter who pursued the issue, drawing chiackles from the press corps. We have not a sound in which those pictures will be used for pure who have not be not a sound in which those pictures will be used for pure being a sound in which those pictures will be used for pure political purpose. The said, declaring "they're not relevant" to the ongoing federal corruption investigation.

Asked directly whether he meets with lonbylsts, Bush replied, "I try not to."

Have I ever met with one? "He asked 'theorically. "Never having met with one is — If we have I ever met with one?" by ou'll go lind somebody. But, no. I don't have them come in." On the other hand, the president said he doesn't hesitate to thank those who help on major issues before Congress such as trade and trax cuts.

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Mike Fergusson. Idaho chief
economist, said the state camnot tell a company what to pay
and what benefits to offer. He
said Idaho has attempted to
bring better jobs to the state by
passing tax incentives.
Georgia Smith, a spokeswoman with Idaho Commerce
& Labor, said the CFED report

shows the need for Idaho to increase high school math and science requirements, as well as accept Gow. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal for a new community college. "Both will produce a better educated work force, which will be used to be the college of the college o

Hamas

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green flag over the Palestinian
parliament. Fatth supporters
tried to lower the banner. The
two sides fought for about 30
minutes, throwing stones and
breaking windows.
Abbas, who was elected last
year to a four-year term as president of the Palestinian Authority.
has yet to decide how decide to
two the parliament and the particular
to folm a Hamas government,
tath legidator Saab Erekat sald.
"We will be a loyal opposition
and rebuild the party. Erekat
sald after meeting with Abbas.
Hamas wom a clear majority in
Wednesday's vote, capturing 76
of the 132 seas in parliament,
according to official, near-comjette results released Thursday.
The results of the popular vote
Four independent candidates
backed by Hamas also won
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me 1950s but allenated voters because of rampant corruption, got 43 seats. The remaining went to smaller parties.
Palestinians across the Gaza Strip and West Bank greeted the election results with Joy, setting off fireworks and firing rifles in the air.

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But leaders across the world, including President Bush, demanded that Hamas, which is manded that riams, which is branded a terror group by the U.S. and European Union, re-nounce violence and recognize

Acting Israelt Prime Minister

Ehud Olmert said Israel will not negotiate with a Palestinian government that includes Hamas members, and senior Cabinet officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the repercusions of the vote. Acting Foreign Minister Tajir Livnia tasked the Minister Tajir Livnia tasked the Unit to deal with a "terror government."

you elected me a year ago," he said in a televised speech. "It is a program based on negotiations and peaceful settlement with Is-rael."

Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his Cablinet resigned to make room for a flowerment. The Islamic group quiledly reached out to Abbas to try to work out a partnership. Hanlyet add, adding that he did not expect the Pulestinian leader to resign.

Samus Minister Tappi Livni asked the EU man with a "terror government."

Hamas leaders immediately took to the international — and even Israeli — ariwaves to select out a moderate message.

"Don't be afraid," Israell Hamlych, a Hamas leader, told the BBC.

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Arrest

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card for his personal vehicle.
Records Indicate Funk used the
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months, changing \$2,129.87.
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credit card theft, a check in the
monunt of \$2,107 made out to
Randy Balles Tractor Repair
was used by Funk to pay his
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Funk was charged with one count of misusing a financial transaction card and one count of grand theft for using county funds for personal use. He was arrested Monday, according to the pellorance.

arrested Monday, according to the police report. Court officials indicated he posted bond pending his ar-raignment, which is set for Monday, Jan. 30, in Cassia County Magistrate Court.

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Bush demands change in Hamas

President: U.S. won't deal with group as long as it threatens Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joited by Hamas' stunning election victory, President Bush sald Thursday the United States will not deal with the militant Palestinian group as long as it seeks Israel's destruction.

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If your platform is the de-struction of Israel it means you're not a partin, peace, you're not a partin, peace, the seeks of the seeks of the seeks interested in peace. He goed lamns to reverse course.

Hamas has taken responsi-bility for dozens of suicide attacks on Israel over the past five years but has largely ob-served a cease-fire since the election of Fatah leader Mah-



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. .sh left open the possibility of cutting off U.S. ald to the Palestinians. He called

the Palestinians. He called on Abbas, a commin in office and the partial parti

Peace is never dead because people want peace."

Washington was shocked by Hamna landsilde victory. Sen. Lindsey Graham, R.S.C., called it 'a de-facto declaration of war by the Placistindar Called it 'a de-facto declaration of war by the Placistindar Called it 'a de-facto declaration of war by the Placistindar Called it of the Called it is a considerable of the Ca

vote, you give people a chance to express themselves at the polls, Bush said. And if they're unhappy with the sta-tus quo, they'il let you know. That's the great thing about democracy.

That's the great thing about democracy.

It's not the first time Bush has faced obstacles in dealing has faced obstacles in dealing to meet or talk with the late Palestinian leader Yasser Ardat but dealt with Abbas and others, instead.

Secretary of State Condolezza Rice held a Conference call Thursday with other international sponsors of a plan to draw Israells and Palestinians back to the peace table. She also talked with Abbas and the Israell foreign minister, Tajpi Livin, Rice with travel to Europe for further consultations Monday.

You cannot have one foot in politics and another in ter-

n politics and another in ter-ror," Rice told the World Economic Conference in Davos, Switzerland, via a tele-

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phone hookup from the State Department. 'Our position on Hamas has therefore not changed.'

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Officials: Deficit will hit \$337B

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget deficit will rise to at least \$337 billion this year and may well approach or exceed \$400 billion because of tax cuts and new spending for hurricane relief and the war in Iraq, congressional budget analysts said Thursday.

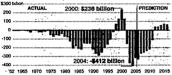
llef and the war In Iraq, congressional budget analysis said Thursday. The latest Congressional Budget of Office data also suggest. The altest Congressional Budget of Office data also suggest of the Congression of the Cong

projects;
Bush promised in 2004 to close the deficit from a then estimate of \$521 billion to \$250 billion by 2009, and he promised again Thursday to meet that goal when he sends an austere fiscal 2007 budget to Congress on Feb. 6.
"We can cut our deficit in half

Several more years of deficit spending

This year's budget deficit is estimated to reach at least \$337 billion, or 2.6 percent of the gross domestic product. Economists asy this would be significantly better than the deficits from the 1980s and 1990s when 4 percent to 6 percent of the GDP was common.

Annual budget deficit or surplus, 1962-2016 fiscal years



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ax relief, Bush told reporters.
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of the war in Ing and redrawing
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Even though CBO must follow rules that mean its official estimate is flawed — by reflecting current law even when future changes to the budget are virtually certain to be passed — its data are respected

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'Intruders' at depot may have been animals

guard who reported a security breach inside the nation's second-largest chemical weapons depot may have mistaken wildline for human intruders, authorities said Thursday. Piet of the second largest chemical weapons depot may have mistaken wildline for human intruders, authorities said Thursday. Piet of the second countries of the second coun

the (secure area) and when he

the (secure area) and when he approached in his wehicle they ran into the woods," he said. Lindamood said the guard was between 70 and 165 feet away at the time and the acce was brightly lit. The guard won't acce any disciplinary measures. In fact, he was commended for the promptuses of his report, for the detail contained in

his report, and for his diligence in following up until his backup arrived," Lindamood said.

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Crash casts pall over Florida town

Hopes for adoption turn into tragedy

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LACE BUTLER, Ha. (AP)—
Barbara and Terry Mann were supposed to complete their adoption of a 20-month-old boy on Thursday, Instead, they were planning funerals for him and six young relatives — all lilled in a fleer year wrock.

The accident Wednesday cast a pail over this small town of about 2,000 people in northern cident. Barbara Manns grief-stricken father suffered a heart attack and died.

"It's hard to fathorn what it's like to lose five children, two nieces and a father in one shot. It seems like a burden too big to bear," said Scott Fisher, a family spokesman and pastor at the Lake Butler Church of Christ. The control of the control of

tions.

A tractor-trailer rear-ended the children's car and crushed it against a school bus that had stopped to drop off students, authorities said. The car burst

against a scnool out train may stopped to drop off students, authorities said. The car burst sold was a student said was a sparenty taking her adopted siblings home from school. Three children on the bus were seriously injured.

Along with Nicky, who was the Manns hologial child, though Lamb, the other victims were identified by authorities were identified by authorities and friends as three children adopted by the Manns — Elizand Heaven, 3 — and the couples better the student said was a student ministry director, said: "If foster care called them, it didn't matter what time of night it was when they so called." If foster care called them, it didn't matter what time of night it was when they so called. "If foster care called them, it didn't matter what time of night it was when they so called." They wanted 10 children. "They wanted 10 children." "They wanted 10 children." aid Wanda Lewis, director of

they were always willing to take them."

"They wanted 10 children," said Wanda Lewis, director of children at Fellowship Baptist Church in Raiford. They just had a heart for the love of children that no one clse wanted, the cores that no one clse wanted, the cores that no one clse would be cored to be cor

was the mother hen," Lewis said.

The children's relatives de-clined to talk with The Associated Press. But Tina Mann told CNN that her niece Nicky had dropped off another child and was taking her sib-lings home to get ready for church.

Tiven though she was an un-derage driver, it's my understanding she did not



Lt. Bill Leeper, left, of the Florida Highway Patrol, pauses during a Thursday news conference about the investigation into Wednesday's fatal crash that killed seven children from the same family as Union County Shorlif Jerry Whitehead lights back tears in the background.

County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead fight cause the accident," Mann told CNN. "The same thing would have happened had there been an adult in the car with her. We'd just have one more death in the family." Tam Brown, a sophomore at Lake Butler High School, said and that she tecked up the other children from school every day.

other children from school every day.
Charges were pending against the 31-year-old truck driver, Alvin Wilkerson of Jacksonville. He suffered minor injuries. There was no answer Thursday at telephone listings for him.

or him. The Florida Highway Patrol

Next Summer? Who said anything about Ordinary?

hts back tears in the backgound.
initially reported that there were no brake marks on the highway to indicate the trucker tried to stop. But David Rayburn of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators have not determined that yet.
Authorities were looking into, whether the truck had a mechanical failure or the driver was tired or talking on a cell

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phone, among other possibilities. Highway Patrol spokesman Li Mike Burughs said. Also, a sample of Wilkerson's blood will be tested for alcohol. Burroughs said. The trucker was cited in 2000 for driving with a suspended licerise and twice, in 2000 and 2001, for operating a weblick unsaid condition, according to state officials.

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unsafe condition, according to state officials.

The highway is straight and fain the area four fatal cassh-es have occurred along that part of the read over the past five years, Burnoughs said the constant of the past which was a superior of the constant of the past of the straight of the past of the four three we had with the good three we had with them. And just trying to re-member all that. They're just in such shock," Griffins said.

Tons of drugs found in tunnel

SAN DIEGO (AP) — More than two tons of marijuana were found inside one of the longest and most sophisticated cross-border tunnels ever discovered, officials said Thursday. The size and scale of the tunnel — the 21st discovered inmore than four years stunned authorities, who said that the passageway revealed the lengths samgglers will go to evade detection. The turniel began near the

Ontions Enforcement in San Diego. It was unclear how borg domined had been in operation. Unraient said.

At least 60 feet below U.S. sail, authorities found a numel floor index with cenent. Ighis that ran down one of the hard soil walls, and air piped down from the surface, he said. An adult could stand in the Seeling in a covern or a cawa. Unraient said in an interview. Tis just huge, absolutely incredible.

Mexican investigators found the tunnel entrance Tuesday inside a warehouse near the alreport.

evade detection.

The turnel began, near the airport in Tiluana Mexico, and ended 2,400 feet exply in a Sim Diego warehouse said Michael Unzueta, special, agent in charge of U.S. Immigration and



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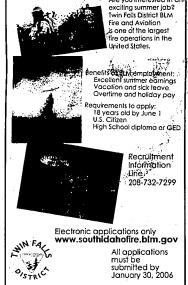
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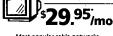
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Release of female detainees might win freedom for Carroll

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. milliary released five Iraqi women detainees Thursday, and a top Iraqi police officer expressed hope the more might help win the freedom of kidnapped American Jili Carroll.

However, U.S. officials insist-incompart of the demand to Carroll kidnappers that dil women detainees the demander Carroll kidnappers that all women detainees he freed. The women were among 420 detainees being released Thursday and Fidday, the U.S. command said. Gen. Hussein All Kamal, head of intelligence at the Interior Ministry, said freeing the Iraqi women "might assist in releasing Carroll." a freelance reporter for The Christian Science Monitor.

for the Cursus of the Cursus of the Cursus of the case because of its sensitivity, but we can say 'God willing,' that she will be released,' Kamai told The Associated Press.



b a s s y spokesman Tom Casey said American authorities were not con-vinced the acced the release of the liragi women would have any influence over the

over the kid-nappers.

"If this provides them with a justification to release jill, that would be wonderful, but we are not sure it will," Casey said. "We just want her released by any means."

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Last week, the military confirmed it was holding nine Iraqi women, and it was not known when the others might be let go. Two more women were detained Wednesday for alleged insurgent activities, the military said Thursday.

General: Troops can still accomplish mission

DIWANIYAH, Imq (AP) — The top U.S. commander in Imq actionwisedged on Thursday that the U.S. Army was stretched but insisted forces here were capable of accomplishing their mission and any recommendation to reduce troops further would be dictated by the situation on the battlefield.

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- U.S. officials said Gen. George
Casey was speaking about the
Army in general and not specifically about the 136,000-storng
force in Iraq. However, his comments are likely to fuel a debate
inside the U.S. government over
whether the United States can
sustain the light long enough to
break the back of the Sunni
Arab-led insungency.

The forces are stretched and I don't think there's any and I don't think there's any the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the last several years going through a modernization strategy that will produce more units and more ready units.

Casey said he had discussed manpower strains with Gen-Peter J. Schoomaker on Wednesday and that the Army chief of said feet he can sustain mission of the stretch of the strategy of the said feet he can sustain mission of the said feet he can sustain mission of the said feet he can sustain mission with the said feet he can sustain mission with the said feet to be can sustain mission. The said man that the troops in frag were getting the job done.

"So, yep, folks are stretched here but they certainly accomplish their mission, and the forces that you've seen on the ground are absolutely magnifi-

cent," Casey added. In Washington, President Bush brushed aside talk that the United States could not prevail

United States could not pressure in Iraq.
"If the question is whether or not we can win victory in Iraq our commanders will have the troops necessary to do that. If the question is, Can we help keep the peace in a place like the Far East Absolutely," Bush told

an example of what I'm talking about," the president continued. There were some 50,000 on the South Korean perhapsid. And the south of the south of

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Agency decides against giving maps to migrants

MRAICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican bovertament commission said fluurshay it has suspended plans to distribute border maps to migranta planning to cross the border lifegally, but denied the decision was a response to U.S. crideism.

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"This would be practically like telling the Minutemen where the migrants are going to rethink this, so that we wouldn't almost be handing them over to groups that attack migrants."

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The map dispute was the latest diplomatic row involving the U.S. Mexico border, a sensitive issue between the

neighboring nations.

W.S. border states are fed upwith lilegal migration and drug
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the U.S. government to do more
the protect the border — including a proposal to extend a wall
along both countries' common
frontier, something Mexico bitterly resents.

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EDITORIAL

Library project must be weighed with other plans

About this issue

endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints,

f you haven't been in the Twin Falls Public Library lately, you've missed out on one of the city's most valu-

the city's most valuable gems.

Whether it's the perfect location near the park, the impressive structure, or the vast modern collection of books and periodicals, the city library is among the best in Idaho, and

in Idaho, and certainly among other cities equal in Twin Falls residents will be voting Tuesday, Feb. 7 on a \$5,2 million bond referendu to remodel the Twin Falls Pu Library. The Times-News offers its

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And there's more to come City Manager Tom Courtney has indicated the city may soon unveil intentions to expand the police station and city hall. Those plans are still in very early stages, but an es-timated cost is around \$6

million.
Compared to these other facility needs, the library expansion would be beneficial, but a less necessary bonding project. The library remains in good working shape and should meet Twin Fails' ongoing needs in the coming years.

going needs in the coning years, It's a sound investment for the community, and voters who see the library as a high priority should support it. When examined with all the other projects, however, we would favor making the renovation wait.

Filling the tank for terrorism

DETROIT —

Came to Detroit looking for the hottest new American cars, Instead, I found

You remember Sputnik — the little satellite the Soviets launched in 1957. The Eisenhover administration was so hower administration was so stunned it put the United States into a crash program to train more scientists and engineers so America could catch up with the Russians in the space race.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Well, for anyone paying at-tention, our generations Spunik showed up at the an-mal Derroit auto show this week. It's not a satellite, It's a car. It's called the Geely 7151 CK sedan, It seats a family of five, gets good milleage and will cost around \$10,000 when It goes on sale in 2008.

around \$10,000 when It goes of sale in 2008. It's made in China. That doesn't get your atten-tion? Well, there's another Sputnik that just went up: Iran. It's going to make a nuclear. It's going to make a nuclear bomb, no matter what the United Nations or United States say because at 550 a-barrel oil, Tehran's mullahs are rich enough to buy off or tell off the rest of the world. That doesn't worry you'r Well, there's a quieter Sputnik orbiting Earth, It's called climate change — aka Katrina and melting glaciers. What am I saying here'l am saying that our era doesn't have a single Sputnik to grab our attention and crystallize the threat to our security and way of life in one little stell ball—it way our parents' era did.

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the way our parents' era did.
But that doesn't mean such
threats don't exist. They do, and
they have a single common denominator the way we use and
consume energy today, particularly oil.
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much bigger, for four reasons, First, we are in a war against a radical, violent stream of Islam that is fueled and funded siam that is fueled and funded by our own energy purchases, we are financing both sides in the war on terrorism: the U.S. Army with our tax dollars, and Islamist charities, madrassa-and terrorist organizations through our oil purchases. Second, the world has gotten flat, and 3 billion new players from India. China and the for-mer Soviet Union just walked not to the field with their version of the American dream: a louse, a car a feet.

onto the field with their version of the American dream: a house, a car, a toaster and a refrigerator. If we don't quickly move to renewable alternatives to fossif fuels, we will warm up, smoke up and choke up this planet far faster than at any time in the history of the world. Katrina will look like a day at the beach. the beach.
Third, because of the above

Third, because of the above, green ertergy-saving technologies and designs — for cars, planes, homes, appliances or office buildings — will be one of the biggest industries of the 21st century. Tell your kids. China is already rushing down this path because it can't

breathe and can't grow if it doesn't reduce its energy consumption. Will we dominate the green industry, or will we all be driving cars from China. Japan and Europei must to depend on oil, we are poing to undermine the whole democratic trend that was unleashed by the fall of the Berlin Wall. Because oil will remain at \$60 abarrel and will flued the worst regimes in the world—like iran—to do the worst things for the world. Indeed, this \$60-abarrel bonom in the hands of abarrel and will reduce this \$60-abarrel bonom in the hands of Iran — to do the worst things for the world. Indeed, this \$60-a-barrel boom in the hands of a-barrel boom in the hands of a barrel boom in the hands of a barrel boom in the state of the s

sumers change their behavior in a big way, GM, Ford and DaimlerChrysler will change their cars in a big way, and it is cars and trucks that consume the vast majority of the world's oil

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George W. Bush may think he is preserving the American way of life by rejecting a gasoline tax. But if he does not act now — starting with his State of the Union speech — he will be seen as the man who presided over the decline of our way of life. He will be the American president who imported the president who ignored the Sputniks of our day.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Correction on pay raises

Thursday's editorial made

an incorrect connection with teacher salaries and state worker raises.

A new bill passed by Legislature and signed by the governor gives state workers and higher education employees. and higher education employees, on average, a 3-percent pay raise starting Feb. 1. Those early raises, however, will not include public school educators. Their pay raises would come from separate legislation. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed starting teacher pay go up to \$30,000 a year.

Additional legislation boost-ing teachers' base salaries by 3 percent is expected to go before the Joint Finance-Apbefore the Joint Finance-Ap-propriations Committee. Those raises would go into effect this summer, and will be paid to teachers accord-ing to local district salary

scales.
"Our full intent is to give
the 3 percent pay raise that
(has been) requested," said
Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rapert, co-chair of JFAC, on
Thursday.
The Times-News regrets
the error.

Learn to develop a Wal-Mart conscience

I you love buying cheap salmon from Wel-Mart, you might not after reading Charles Fishman's new book. The Wel-Mart Effect. Few Issues in American Ilfe, except perhaps the war in Iraq, are as polarizing these days as how Wel-Mart sits in our land-scape, our economy and our

oxept përnaps ne war in ind, are se polazizing these days as are se polazizing these days as are se polazizing these days as cape, our economy and our consciousness. Fishman, a friend and former editor—but more important, the kind of reporter for whom no detail or decimal is too small to fascinate—tells the Wal-Mart story in such intricate detail that you'll never see your focal store the such intricate detail that you'll never see your focal store the wal-Mart story in such intricate detail that you'll never see your focal store the and in the such as the store of the such as the such a



No one will cheer louder than Fishman if that happens. Such is the kind of global good Wal-Mart can and should do, he

is the kind of gobal good Wal-Mart can and should do, he says.

On the home front, Fishinan agues that critics are wrong when they so that Wal-Mart puts little people out of business. We crossmurers) put little people out of business, he says we water and business, he says we want to business who choose Wal-Mart over local stores. Wal-Mart, in that sense, is the ultimate model of democracy.

Consumers also have made possible the company's phenomenal growth. In 1990, Wal-Mart had just nine supercenters in the U.S. By 2000, there were 889, Wal-Mart is the world. Between 1990 and 2000, a supermarket chains sought bankruptcy protection, including 27 that cited Wal-Mart as a factor.

Ah well, we say, so It goes in

Ah well, we say, so it goes in love, war and business. Compe-tition is the engine that drives a capitalist society. But Fisham argues that Wal-Mart's power and scale hurt capitalism by

strangling competition.
It's not free-market capital-ism. The says. Wal-Mart is running the market. Choice is using the market. Choice is used to be compared to the market. The compared wal-Mart not only changes would be compared to the way we think. Fishman says. If Wal-Mart charges \$5 per pound for salmon, then shoppers wonder why a restaurant changes \$15. We expect salmon to cost only \$39. The Wal-Mart effect first changes our expectations, then changes our expectations, then changes the quality of merchandles, which is cheap, because it isn't always well- or ethically made.

made.

Tikke salmon. Wal-Mart,
which buys all its salmon from
Chile, sells more than anyone
else in the country and undersells all other retailers by at least
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Does it matter? aue. Take salmon, Wal-Mari

LETTER

Only if consumers say it does, says Fishman, Wal-Mart listens to "voters." If shoppers say they won't buy salmon until Wal-Mart insists on higher standards from suppliers, then Wal-Mart oill make those domands. Incentive is the engine that drives with the same promises low the control of th

rickima also raises questions about worker wages, health insurance and working conditions in other countries where Wall-Mart suppliers treat human workers little better than Chile reats fish.

In the final airalysis, he asserts that the scale of Wall-Mart makes if a different species of most of the state of the stat

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparks@kparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

LETTER-

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board end writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Twin Falls needs library to follow growth

A library should grous!

us! Please add our names to those supporting the bond issue to expand and renovate the Twin Falls Public Library. What a unique and prize institution is our library. From the early wagon that delivered and picked up books to the present facility. Twin Falls has been well served over the decades.

decades.

Now it is time to support the next 20 years of growth with an expanded and renovated next 20 years of grown was an expanded and renovated space. Young people are especially well served by the proposed expansion of the proposed expansion of the brary. They need space that will feel comfortable to them, that will serve them properly. We presently pack different aged people into the same space. This limits the collections; it limits the learning.

and it inhibits opportunit relax and read, Our public space is limited in today's building — we can do bet Our computer area needs to expand and be wireless so th dozens more can be served any. If you haven't visited the li-

daily.

If you haven't visited the library recently, please plan to do so. You will be shown the needs and given information about the wonderful plans in place if the bond issue passes. Our newly removated library were all decades if expanded, we have not of the best collections in the state of Idaho. We have one of the best collections in the state of Idaho. We can't rest on past infrastructure. We need a building and space to house our "community gem."

Please vote on Feb. 7 for the library bond. The library deserves your support.

MIKE MCBRIDE
TWIN Falls

Commissioners must act on, not judge, Sempra

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Recently, a letter from the
three county commissioners
of ferome County was published in the Opinion section
of The Time-News. It was one,
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you until you answer it. It concerned the proposed coal-fired
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Judges are supposed to judge the law and the actions of people in regard to the law. County commissioners are supposed to admission the law. I doubt whether the combackground, ability or talents of an ability or talents of the law. I doubt whether the combackground, ability or talents of an application of the law of the law

described our government as ... a government of the people. by the people and for the people. by the people and for the people. Ounty commissioners are the only representatives that the people have in the Sempra matter. It is their job to do what is right for the people. I do not believe that selling the air that we breath and the water that we use to grow crops, nourish our ruinnals and give to our children in order to fill county collers is right.

order to fill county coffers right.'
I do not live in Jerome County, I live in Twin Falls County near Hagerman. W right do commissioners of

LETTERS

Talent shined in 'Beauty and the Beast'

Talem shined in 'Beauty' and the Beast' Congranulations to Kim Kor, director of the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and offer a very fine production of 'Beauty and the Beast.' There are not enough superlatives to describe it.

It was entertaining, energizing and innovative. The casting was excellent, the colorful 'period' costuming was delightful was excellent, and the creative sugging was delightful.

It was entertaining, energizing and excellent, the colorful 'period' costuming was excellent, the cloriful 'period' costuming was delightful becauting who the chart were the chartery blended itself together as did the piano and beautiful wholin accompaniment. The little, little people in the cast were fun and played their parts well.

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Lawmakers Ignore plight of alcohol, drugs

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The Legislature is in session, and the last 30 years of ignoring the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about or epeat.

Let you control the seems of the plant of the plant of the control that was a good indication of their concern, and I didn't hear any campaign speeches indicating motivation to address this issue. As a direct result, we now have mass abuse at all but the youngest age, and a hohum from the media. The 20 and under crowd drints 20 percent of the total alcohol. And the binge rate at the college for the college for

Mine disaster reveals dangers to atmosphere

If the Sago Mine disaster is any indication of what happen in an atmosphere loaded with the in an atmosphere loaded with the long before we start seeing the effects of all the teathon diodd being dumped daily on the United States.

The story is, it is for climate change, but it could really be population suffocation. The atmosphere is supposed to be 80 percent natrogen and 20 percent oxygen. Silver ioddle is used to seed clouds, along with seen any partner introgen and 20 percent oxygen. Silver ioddle is used to seed clouds, along with seen any partner infromention about what exactly they are tryling to achieve other than introduction and discussion of a climate change convention. At the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro on June 12, 1992 (see Historical Documents, 1992, at the Twin Falls Public Library), all programs were to be in his programs were the programs were to be in his programs were to be in his programs were the programs were the section of the sage in the same of the sage in the order of the were the content of the content of the content of the content of the programs were the program of the sage in the same of the sage in the same of the execution of the content of the execution of the content of the execution of the programs of the sage in the same of the execution of the executi

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positions are a mystery
I want one of those \$50-anhour teaching jobs that Ken
McDonald, who is the chairman of the Buhl School
District Board of Trustees,
talked about in a recent story
in this newspaper. And so does
every other teacher in the Buhl
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District.

I have searched high and low, however, and have still

not found one of those elusive positions — because they don't erfst. I doubt that even the district superintendent earns \$50 an hour. As a result earns \$50 an hour. As a result reachers — those with a master's degree pits with a master of the pits with a master

But even that figure is mis-leading. It is based strictly on the length of a teacher's class-room day and the number of contracted days in a school year. It does not take into ac-count the extra hours that teachers spend grading papers and preparing lessons outside of class time or the time spent working with students during lunch breaks, before and after school and on weekends or the additional hours helping

with student activities and functions.
Nor does that hourly wage calculation take into consideration the evenings, weekends and summer months when teachers become students themselves in college classes, learning ways to improve their teaching.

teaching.
Like doctors, lawyers and
other professionals, teacher
are not hourly employed we

But if the Buhl School Dis-trict wants to pay teachers \$50 an hour and have them punch a time clock. I'll bet my lirst hour's wages that this district will experience a glut of appli-cants for teaching positions— that is, until the district files for bankruptey, SUSIE JONES Buhl

Buhl (Editor's note: Susic Jones is the president of the Buhl Edu-cation Association.)



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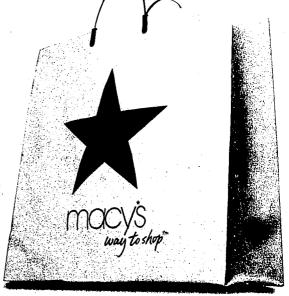
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record in planning and man-aging expansion costs. Library expansion would provide more space for book and media collections, a commons reading area, computer and internet use, and a new Idaho/Pacific Northwest Room. New pub-lic meeting rooms could seat 100 adults in larger settings, with smaller conference rooms as well.

only) drawback to this proposal, however, is its timing. Twin Falls voters will weight he need for library expansion with other bonding proposals that are on deck. Those proposals include a S1.2 million, two-year over-ride levy vote on May 23 for a new county fairground arena, and a S49.7 million bond issue election on March 14 for a new form of the twill be school and renovation of ch. 7 on a ck. 1 s. t. in g

Twin Falls residents will be voting Tuesday, Feb. 7 on a \$5.2 million bond referendum to remodel the Twin Falls Public

renovation of e x i s t i n g schools.

Farther on the horizon, city officials will ask voters to spend more on water supplies and

plies and arsenic treatment technology. The \$10 million to \$20 million project may use revenue bonds instead of property tax bonds, but it-probably will require voter approval.

probably will require voter approxal.

And there's more to come. City Manager Tom Courtney has indicated the city may soon unwell intentions to expand the police station and city hall. Those plans are still in very early stages, but an estimated cost is around \$6 million.

Compared to these other

Compared to these other Compared to these other facility needs, the library expansion would be beneficial, but a less necessary bonding project. The library remains in good working shape and should meet Twin Falls' ongoing needs in the coming years.

It's a sound investment for It's a sound investment for the community, and voters who see the library as a high priority should support it. When examined with all the other projects, however, we would favor making the ren-ovation wait.

Correction on pay raises

Thursday's editorial made

an incorrect connection with teacher salaries and state worker raises. A new bill passed by Legislature and signed by the governor gives state workers and higher education employees, on average, a 3-percent pay raise starting feb. 1. Those early raises, however, will not include public school educators. Their pay raises would come from separate legislation.
Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has proposed starting teacher pay go up to \$30,000 a year.

Additional legislation boost-ing teachers' base salaries by 3 percent is expected to go before the Joint Finance-Ap-Those raises would go into effect this summer, and will be paid to teachers according to local district salary

scales.
"Our full intent is to give
the 3 percent pay raise that
thas been) requested," said
Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chair of JFAC, on
Thursday.

The Times-News regrets
the error.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Letter-

Twin Falls needs library to follow growth

A library should grow with

us! Please add our names to those supporting the bond issue to epiand and removate the Twin Falls Public Library. What a unique and prize institution is our library, From the early wagon that delivered and picked up books to the present facility. Twin Falls has been well served over the decrades.

Hessia well served over the decades it is time to support the next 29 years of growth with an expanded and renovated space. Young people are especially well served by the proposed expansion of the library. They need space that will feel comfortable to them, that will serve them properly we presently pack different aged people into the same space. This limits the collections, it limits the collections, it limits the collections.

and it inhibits opportunities to relax and read. Our public space is limited in today's building — we can do better. Our computer area needs to expand and be wireless so that dozens more can be served daily.

daily.

If you haven't visited the lihrary recently, please plan to
to so. You will be shown the
needs and given information
about the wonderful plans in
place if the bond issue passes.

Our newly renovated library
will serve well for the next sevwell for the next sevWe have one of the best collections in the state of Idaho.
We can't rest on past inforstructure. We need a building
and space to house our "community gem."
Please vote on Feb. 7 for the
library bond. The library deserves your support.

MIKE MCBRIDE
TAWIN Falls any. If you haven't visited the li-

Filling the tank for terrorism

came to Detroit looking for the hottest new American cars. Instead, I found

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THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Well, for anyone paying at-tention, our generation's Sputnik showed up at the an-nual Detroit auto show this nual Detroit auto show this week. It's not a satellite. It's a car. It's called the Geely 7151 CK sedan. It scats a family of five, gets good mileage and will cost around \$10,000 when it goes on

gets good mileage and will cost around \$10,000 when it goes on sale in 2008. It's made in China. That doesn't get your attention? Well, there's another Sputnik that just went up: Iran lossing get your attention? Well, there's another Sputnik that just went up: Iran losging to make a nuclear Danied Nations or United States say because at \$50 = sharrel oil, 'leinan's mullahs are rich enough to buy off or tell off the rest of the world. That doesn't worry you'l Well, there's a quieter Sputnik orbiting Earth. It's called climate change —aka Kutrina and melting gladers. A compared to the world of the world. That doesn't worry you'l Well, there's a quieter Sputnik orbiting Earth. It's called climate change —aka Kutrina and melting gladers. A compared to the world of the world of the world or the world of the world or t



much bigger, for four reasons.
First, we are in a war against a radical, volonet stream of Islam that is fueled and funded by our own energy purchases. We are financing both sides in the war on terrorism: the U.S. Army with our tax dollars, and Islamist charities, madrasas and terrorist organizations through our oil purchases and terrorist organizations through our oil purchases from India, China and the former Soviet Union just walked onto the field with their version of the American dream: a house, a can, a toaster and a re-

of the American dream: a house, a ca, a toaster and a re-frigerator. If we don't quickly move to renevable alternatives to fossil fuels, we will warm up, smoke up and choke up this planet far faster than at any, time in the history of the world. Katrina will look like a day at the beach.

Katrina will look like a day at the beach.
Third, because of the above, green energy-saving technologies and designs — for cars, planes, homes, appliances or office buildings — will be one of the biggest industries of the List century. Tell your kids.
China is already aushing down the nut hecept vide ow.

ELMA & LOUISE

breathe and can't grow if it
doesn't reduce its energy consumption. Will we dominate
the green industry' or will we all
be driving cars from China,
lapan and Europe?

Finally, if we continue to depend on oil, we are going to
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wave everywhere — including in Iraq.

The one thing we can do now to cope with all four of these trends is to create a tax that fixes the pump price at \$3.50 to \$4 a gallon — no matter where the OPEC price goes. Because if consumers know that the price of oil is never coming down, they will change their behavior. And when con-

sumers change their behavior in a big way, GM, Ford and DaimlerChrysler will change their cars in a big way, and it is cars and trucks that consume the wast majority of the world's oil

the vast majonity of the worlds.

The more Detroit goes green, the faster it will be propelled the faster it will be propelled that the propelled that the propelled that the propelled that the more faster it more faster in the propelled that the propelled that the propelled that the propelled that it will dominate the green technologies of the 21st century. A permanent gasdline tax will also make solar, wind and biofuels so competitive with oil that it will drive their innovations as well.

inat it will drive their innova-tions as well.
George W. Bush may think he is preserving the American way of life by rejecting a gasoline tax. But if he does not act now —starting with his State of the vicen as the man who presided over the decline of our way of life. He will be the American president who ignored the Sputniks of our day.

Thomas Friedman is a olumnist for The New York

Learn to develop a Wal-Mart conscience

I syou love buying cheap salmon from Wal-Mart, you might not dier reading Charles Fishmans new book. The Wal-Mart lifet. Revi ssues in American life. Revi ssues how Wal-Mart sis in our fand-scape, our economy and our consciousness. Fishman, a friend and former editor — but more important, the kind of reporter for whom no detail or decimal is too small of fissed and the result in the second second life. The second life is such a state of the second life is such a state of the second life is such a state of the second life. The second life is such a state of the second life is such a state of the second life. The second life is such a such



No one will cheer louder than Fishman if that happens, Such is the kind of global good Wal-Mart can and should do, he

ays. On the home front, Fishman

suys.

On the home front, Fishman argues that crities are wrong when they say that Wal-Mart puts little people out of business. We (consumers) put little people out of business, he says. We vote with our wallets, and we're the enes who choose Wal-Mart ower local stores. Wal-Mart in that sense, is the ultimate model of Jenocracy.

Mal-Mart bard power was the company's phenomenal growth. In 1990, Wal-Mart had just nine supercenters in the U.S. By 2000, there were 888. Wal-Mart is the No. I grocery retailer in the world. Between 1990 and 2000, 3 supermarket chains sought bankruptey protection, including 27 that clied Wal-Mart at as factor.

Ah well, we say, so it goes in

Ah well, we say, so it goes in love, war and business. Competition is the engine that drives capitalist society. But Fishman angues that Wal-Mart's power and scale hurt capitalism by

strangling competition.
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The says was the says was the way we huy hut the way we think. Fishman says. If Wal-Mart changes Sip er pound for salmon, then shoppers wonder why a restaurant changes Sip. We expect salmon to cost only S39. The Wal-Mart effect first changes our expectations, then changes the quality of merchandes, which is cheap because it lant always well- or relically mart of the says well- or

disc, which is cheep, because it isn't always well- or ethically made.

Take salmon. Wal-Mart, which buys all its salmon from Chile, sells more than anyone else in the country and undersels all other retailers by at least \$2 per pound. That's a for of market power, which promptier that salmon for \$4.84 a pound leaves a layer of toxic sludge on the ocean bottoms of the Pacific flords of southern Chile?

Salmon in Chile are missed in packed underwater pens — as many as I million per farm—and fed prophylactic antibloties to prevent disease. Here's a fact you'd natter not know. A million salmon produce the same amount of waste as 65,000 people. Combine that waste with residue, and you've got a toxic seabed.

Does it matter?

Only if consumers say it does, says Fishama Wak-Mart listens to "voters." If shoppers say they won't buy salmon undi Wal-Mart will make those domands. Incentive is the engine that drives the company that promises low prices —"alway said so raises questions in other countries when working conditions in other countries where Wal-Mart suppliers treat human workers little better than Chile treats fish.

In the final analysis, he asserts that the scale of Wal-Mart makes it a different species of animal than we've ever known makes it a different species of animal than we've ever known to the said of Wal-Mart makes it a different species of animal than we've ever known to longer apply. He insists rules no longer apply. He insists rules not longer apply. He insists rules not longer apply. He insist longer apply the apply apply apply the apply the apply a

humane business practices her and abroad. Ultimately, Fishman's book posits a question of values: What kind of country are we going to be? It is a worthy question that consumers will have to answer.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sen-tinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparke@kparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually

LETTER

Commissioners must act on, not judge, Sempra

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Recently, a letter from the
three county commissioners
of Jerome County was published in the Opinion section
of The Times-News, It was one
of those letters that haunts
you until you answer it. It concerned the proposed coal-fired
power plant that Sempra
wants to build in Jerome
County.
In that letter, the three
county commissioners stated,
and I paraphrase, that their
job was to act as judges in the
Sempra matter and make sure
that everything is done lawful-

ly. I am deeply disturbed by their attitude.
I Judges are supposed to judge the law and the actions of people in regard to the law. County commissioners are supposed to judge the law and the actions of people in regard to the law. Judges and the commissioners have the background, ability or talents to sit as judges in this matter. When county commissioners administer laws, there should be only one guideline, and that is right courses. It is their duty to do what is right for the people, Pardon me formaking an obvious reference to one of our greatest presi-

described our government as "... a government of the people, by the people and for the people, by the people and for the people. Outny commissioners are the only representatives that the people have in the Sempra matter, it is their job to do what is right for the people like what selling the art that we breath and the water that we use to grow crops, nourish our animals and give to our children in order to fill county coffers is right.

I do not live in Jerome County, I live in Twin Falls County near Hagerman. What right do commissioners of

lerome County have to sell my air and water? The Issue is larger than Jerome County. Maybe a real judge should decide this matter.

I feel as helpless as a citizen living in a land ruled by a diction, where they har from the grownment officials that the grownment of the grown country of the grown of the grown of the grown of the grown of the should not be in the hands of three Individuals who do not even know what their job is.

ROBERT M. LORKOWSKI Hagerman

LETTERS

Talent shined in 'Beauty and the Beast'

Congratulations to Kim Kox, director of the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts and all of her assistant directors for a very fine production of "Beauty and the Beast." There are not enough superlatives to describe it.

describe it.

It was entertaining, energiz-ing and innovative. The casting was excellent, the colorful "pe-

ing and innovative. The casting was excellent, the colorul' period' costuming was magnificent, and the creative staging was delightful. The young people's voice's had been well coached, and the chorosography blended it all to gether as did the plano and beautiful voith accompanie in the cast were fun and played their parts well. Hop on! Magic Valley, and try see these School of Ferforming Arts productions. We can each then encourage and embrace the talents and efforts of these young people and enjoy

these young people and enjoy them also. This was their eighth production. GERRY WARNER Twin Falls

Lawmakers Ignore plight of alcohol, drugs

The Legislature is in session, and the last 30 years of ignoring the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about the plight of our children with alcohol and drugs seems about the plight of the drugs seems about the children was a constant of the drugs and alcohol and and gasoline at the sun existing and alcohol and gasoline as the sun existing and alcohol and gasoline and alcohol and as alcohol and alcohol

ARCHIEWALKER Glenns Ferry

Mine disaster reveals dangers to atmosphere

If the Sago Mine disaster is any indication of what happens in an atmosphere loaded with carbon dioxide, then it won't be

any indication of what happens in an atmosphere loaded with carbon dloade, then it won't be long before we start seeing the effects of all the carbon dloade being dumped daily on the United States. It is for climate change, but it could really be population suffocation. The atmosphere is supposed to be 80 percent nitrogen and 20 percent oxygen. Silver foddlee is used to seed clouds, along with carbon dloaded. I have never seen any printed information about what exactly they are tryling to achieve other than in the start of the start

ates and, in effect, rater off. BRUCE BARTON Twin Falls

Buhi's high-paying positions are a mystery

positions are a mystery
I want one of those \$50-anhour teaching jobs that Ken
McDonald, who is the chairman of the Bull School
District Board of Trustees,
talked about in a recent story
in this newspaper. And so does
every other teacher in the Bull
District.

I have approached high and

I have searched high and low, however, and have still

not found one of those clusive positions — because they don't exist. I doubt that even the district superintendent earns \$50 an hour. As a result earns \$50 an hour. As a result of our recent contract agreement, the most educated Buhl teachers — those with a master's degree plus 30 extra graduate credits or a doctome and at least 14 years of experience — earn, at most, \$39 an hour, counting salary and benefits. But even that figure is mis-leading. It is based strictly on the length of a teacher's class-room day and the number of contracted days in a school year. It does not take into ac-count the extra hours that teachers spend grading papers and preparing lessons outside of class time or the time spent working with students during lunch breaks, before and after school and on weekends or school and on weekends or the additional hours helping

with student activities and

functions.

Nor does that hourly wage calculation take into consideration the evenings, weekends and summer months when teachers become students themselves in college classes, learning ways to improve their teaching.

teaching.

Like doctors, lawyers and other professionals, teachers are not hourly employed workers.

But if the Buhl School District wants to pay teachers \$50 an hour and the Buhl School District wants to pay teachers School Buhl School Bu



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Tickets are \$35, \$40 and \$45





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y Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

Recorder

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CARLSBAD, Calif. - Investi-

gators have recovered the cockpit voice recovered the cockpit voice recorder of a business jet that crashed and burst into flames near McClellan-Palomar Airport, killing all four people aboard, officials said.

The Cessna 560 Citation crashed early fluesday after a light from Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailiey, Idaho, near the Sun Valley ski resort.

It could take federal Investment of the Sun Valley ski resort.

the Sun Valley ski resort. It could take federal investigators up to sk months to sort intrough evidence, including crew radio transmissions. An NTSB official said the plane's landing gear was down as the pllots attempted to land the twin-engine plane. The alteraft went about 150 yards beyond the runway, barredd through a scaffold and animed into a commercial storage facility. The victims included Frank II. Jelline's Ir., 60, chairman emeritus of Fisher Scientific Incrnational, a Hampton, N.H. company that provides products and services for labs and clinics. He was flying into San Diego County to attend Fisher Scientific business meetings.

Diego County to autout Fisher Scientific business meetings, a company spokeswoman said. In Idaho, Sun Valley Aviation general manager Melidee Wright told the Wood River Journal newspaper that the following people had boarded the plane: pilot Jack Francis, copilot Andy Garrett and passenger Janett Saffran, wife of one of the alteraft's registered owners.

Shafran was involved with The Community School in Sun Valley and her husband was on the board of directors, said Jon Maksik, the school's headmas on the plane.

No one on the ground was hust.

shows fair

BURLEY—Cassia County of-ficials will be asking the county's fair board to keeple lid on expenses this year after re-ceiving an audit report that indicated expenses went up more than revenue last year. Jeff Poulson, of Evans and Poulson CPAs presented an an-nual audit report to Cassia County Commissioners Mon-day, suggesting the county watch fair board spending this season.

Audit

losses

The Times-News

Section B

YOUR WEEKEND

B-boys

- B-hoys

 What: Fly Dance Company, a Houston-based trouge that combines classical and modern dance, breakdance and hip-hop, will perform Filday—an Arts on Tour concert.

 Where: College of South-read that the control of the contro



It's a mystery

- What: The Random Acts of Theater Players will present An-thony Shaller's drama "Sleuth."
- Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
 When: Today and Saturday,
- When: Today and Saturday, 7 p.m.

 How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Love story

- Whate The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Menken, Howard Ashman and Tim Rice's musical Beauty and the Beast.
 Where: King Fino Arts Center, Burley.
 When: Today and Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
 How much Fickers, which are \$8 and \$10, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch's Music in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert, by phoning 678-6968.



Could be verse

- What: The 22nd annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering gets under way in Elko, Nev.

 Where
- thing gets butter way in List.

 Where: Western Folklife
 Center, 50! Railroad Ave.

 When: Saturday and Sunday, Saturday's highlight is a
 performance by Waddle
 Mitchell and others at 7 pun.
 POT in the GThree Bar Theater.
 Sunday's highlight is a screening of the 1952 movie Rory
 Calhoun "The Way of the Gauton" at 7 pm. PDT in the G
 Three Bar Theater.

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- cno at 7 p.m. PDT In the G Three Bar Theater.

 How much: Tickets for the Waddle Mitchell concert are \$15; tickets to Sunday nights show are \$10. In addition to the ticketed shows, many perform-ances require the purchase of a single day pass or a three-day quest pass, which included the titus. Program Book. The three-day guest pass is \$50 and single-day passes are \$18. Chil-dren under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Tickets are available by phoning (775) 738-7508, Ezc. 222, or on-line at http://www.western folklife.org.

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Salmon Falls	138%	80%			
	As of	Jan. 28			

URNING LIVES AROUND



Vicki Adams, second from right, the chalrwoman and founder of Jubilee House, the proposed rehabilitation program for women leaving jall, discusses plans for furnishings with Dexter Ball and his wife Cindy, for right, who are the property owners denating the house. At far left, Ardean Duffel, a board member for the rehabilitation program, looks on.

Jubilee House one step closer to reality

TWIN FALLS — The dream called Jublies House came to Vicid Adams two years ago when she got a phone call from a woman in jail.

Adams he walked through the doors of the Community for when she walked through the doors of the Community Christian Church. The troubled young woman attended a couple topic Spuday, services and then disappoated. Adams didn. Heart from heart again until sile got the phone call, Spingwent to wish then at the county lail.

"She said, When a Saik out these doors. I have no piace to go. I have no piace to you have no low, no make it. There's no place the community about the work and the care of the community about that With the relation and you hat," "Adams said.

So Adams did do something about that," "Adams said.

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so Adams did do something sout that. With the help of oth-

ers in the community, hublice
House, a proposed one-year,
faith-based residential substance abuse program for
women, is a step closer to reality. Twin Falls. Title and Escrow
owners Dexter and Clindy Ball
have donated a wintage home
bullt in the 1920s at 925.
Shoshone St. The plan is to
move the home to donated
piece of land near the Community Christian Church, Adams
said.

nny Christian Church, Adams said. "We've agreedy had local contractors offering being A per grift in the community of the community is getting behind it to make changen." "Deter Ball said they planned to put a parking lot where the house is located, but they didn't want to have to demolish, the historical four-bedroom home. "We let it be known the house

"We let it be known the house as available to anyone who

About Jubliee House

- Jubilee House would be a nen-profit, falth-based program addressing the biplogical, socio-logical, psychological and spiritual needs of women coming out of the prison system.
 Residents would be able to stay in the program up to one year.

- year.

 Residents would be able to bring up to three children 7 and younger into the program.

 Residents of Jubice House would share housekeping chores, eat meals family style, have group devotions and pray together.
- The Jubilee House staff would be sensitive to residents' needs and would be trained in prevention, spiritual counseling and crists intervention. Two licensed

Jubliee House fundralser

The based of Jubileo House needs the continuing support of the community to make the program a reality. Jubileo House will present the side Bender of the support of the su

House.
Those who would like to donate dollars or labor to the nonprofit Jubilee House project can call Vicki Adams at 734-9514 or Ardean Duffel at 733-0071.

Source: Jubilee House

By Rence Wells

Doctors take local Marine off ventilator

Kempthorne makes visit

By Sandy Miller

TWIN FALLS — Marine Cpl. Travis Greene as doing so much better Thursday that he as taken off the ventilator, according to the reene family's Caringsfridge Web site.

And he got a very special visitor — Gov. Dirk completers.

And he got a very special visitor — Gov. Dirk Kempthome.

"We felt privileged he came by "Green's faster, Terry Greene, wrote by "Greene, when her, Terry Greene, wrote on the Web site Thursday, Elte talked with Travis a little bit and said a prayer with Sue, Travis and I. He asked us if there was anything he could do or anything we needed from home.

Greene, 24, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin, track and field team, lost both his legs in an explosion of the company of the country of the company of the company of the country of the country

Greene was put back on a ventilator Satur-day morning after developing acute respiratory distress syndrome—the rapid onset of respiratory failure due to an inability to oxygenate the blood. But his condition im-proved.

to oxygenate the biolot, but his containin in-proved.

Greene was not able to speak Thursday after being taken off the ventilator, but he looked good and the swelling in his hands and arms had gone down. Terry Greene wrote. The Ma-rine's father wrote that one of Greene's doctors also said his son looked better.

Once Greene is out of the woods, he'll head off to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to begin physical therapy and to learn to walk again on prostheses.

prostheses.
Greene was on his third tour of Iraq when he was injured. He was recently awarded the Purple Heart and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Recovery process

ors at the Center in



wards fall bodal spending rus-season.
When department heads met with the commissioner slater in the day. Commissioner Paul Christensen asked the fairboard manager. Cory Parish, about the discrepanties of the fair's Country Jamboree concert, as well as some other lair board capenses, were up slightly last year. But the said the was surprised at the amount when Christensen quoted it to him.

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Warm Springs elk head to Minidoka

KETCHUM - The usual breakfast routine

KETCHUM — The usual breakfast routine Monday morning proved no picnic for a group of elk at Warm Springs Ranch, the first members to be transported to new pastures. In frigid temperatures exactly 16 days after a round plywood cornal erected at the edge of a spruce forest became a feeding station, an apparently ordinary meal turned out to be atcket to Mindoka for a total of 28 elk. Events started at 7 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23, the darkness before dawn. One by one, pick-up trucks descended the steep slope to Warm Springs Resturant and parked, filling the empty lot. Four towed horse tunleirs. With their breath steaming in the cold, drivers and passengers stepped outside.

Almost without exception, they wore the pale green lackets among part in signals the pale green lackets and upper an insignal sumangers, veterinarians and conservation officers gathered in the Warm Springs Golf Course clubhouse to plan the morning while

a herd of 90 elk were still bedded down in the full spruse forest bordering the golf course. Some would draw blood for testing.

Some would punch ear tags into tender tissue. Others would open and close gates. Local conservation officers Roger Olson and Lee Garwood drave the usual pickup to the plywood corral, and put the usual compressed alfalfa pellets and hay within its confines. Then they waited in the truck with a stout rope in hand. One by one, in a fashion strangely elimitar to the vehicles artiving at Warm Springs an hour earlier, elk left the forest and entered the pen, filling it.

As soon as they walked in, they were munching away. Olson counted carefully. When he reached made the number 20, he and Garwood pulled the repe hand and fast. A solid wall closed upon a group of 14 cows and Sol long afterward. Els hand Game employees and assistants drow the horso trallers on a plowded are near the plywood pen, now called a trup.

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OBITUARIES

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Hazel E. Bartholome

TWIN FALLS Hazel E. Twin Falls awin FALLS — Hazel E Bartholome, 101, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morn-ing. Jan. 25, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Coon Hazel Eldom

Bridgevlew Estates in Twin Falls.
Haze! Eldora Coon.
Bartholome was born June 21, 1904, at home near Donlphan, Neb. She was the youngest daughter of Susan Mary (Harrod) and Ferry Ransom Coon. Her family moved from Nebasha was the engaged from Nebasha was a leenness She the same of the same of



daughter, granddaughters and great-granddaughter. She was a consummate homemaker, famous for her English toffee candy that she made every Christmas and was still making at the age of 100. She was an Immaculate homemaker and fastidious in her grooming, which explained why people were amazed at 'how nice she looked well after she was 100. At 99 years of age, she gave up her driver's fleense and moved to Bridgeview Estates. She had fond memories of her 1000h birthday party, was from the she was 100. Dick; infant sister, Vinnie; her parents her husband. Dick; infant sister, Vinnie; as well as her son-in-law, lack Bremer, and a nicee and two membrass mended [Hazel in

Bremer; and a niece and two nephews preceded Hazel in



death. Her daughter and son-in-law, Pat Bremer and Toby Wilkland of Kimberly, Idaho; son and daughter-in-law, Dick and Carolyn Bartholome of Fallbrook, Calift; grandchi-dren, Pam Nelson, Cindy Tyree, Gary Bremer, Kelley Trowbridge, Kim Eskeldson, James Bartholome, Roger Bartholome and Jill Nellpovich, survive Hazel. She had 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-daughter.

had 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-daughter. A celebration of Hazel's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, An. 28, 206, at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Yulin Falls, with Pas-tor Jerry. Kester officiating. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Buriad will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho.

Judith A. Laucirica



HAGERMAN — Judith Arlence Lauclitica, 67, of flagerman, Joined her heavenly inder on Theeday, Jan. Judith as he had a superior of the superior cared about people. In 1997, Judy and Angel purchased West Point Service in Wendell, where they made many friends. During that time, Judy always tried to make her customers feel like they were part of the family. Many people saw her as a second mon or grandma, Judy and Angel recently sold West Point, but Judy was always on the phone to the

Judy and Angel recently sold West Point, but Judy was always on the phone to the friends that she had made while there. Judy lived with diabetes for many years and even though her health had deteriorated, she was still a happy, cheerful person with a

bubbly personality. We know that she is in heaven talking with hor and visiting with hor mother and her friends that have passed before her marked to be the state of the stat

Amanda B. Climer

ARCO — Amanda Francis
Brooks Climer, 89. of Arco,
Idaho, passed awny Saturday,
Jan. 21, 2066, at Arco, Idaho,
Amanda was born Aug. 21,
1916, at Bells, Grayson, Iexa,
to Charles Little Brooks and
Mattie Allen Reed Brooks.
Amanda had three Brooks. Amanda had three brothers,
John C. Brooks, Leslie Raymond Brooks and Nathan,
Manie Ola Brooks Lannorn.
She lived and went to school
at Bells and was married to
Leonard Climer on Dee. 8,
1932, at Durant, Okla. They
lived in Bells after they were
married and had two sons.
Charles Raymond Climer and
cosph Robert Climer. Aman
of Special Company in the Company In Cook for and visit with.
Leonard, Amanda and their

iui. Leonard, Amanda and thek Leonard, Amanda and their family moved to Jerdine, Idaho, in 1939 near the Raths City school house, where Leonard worked in the fields. They lived on a number of farms near Falls City, Sugar-load and Appleton. They moved to the town of Jerome, and that is where Armanda had another son, James Barl Climer.

Climer
Amanda was very active in
the Methodist Church and
the Women's Christian Service (United Methodist
Women's all Jerosin's Her purents, Oha's amily and



great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, lan. 30, 2006, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapet. 134 be Harden Harden Landen Landen Harden Harden Landen Lande

SERVICES

LeRny J. Young of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Robert "Bob" G. Sass of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confes-sor Catholic Church. 161 Shah Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Shirlee Busche of Jerome, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Scott Lee ilumer of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS State Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; friends may call one hour be-fore the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Linda S. Aguirro of Wendell, Mass of Christian burial at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. 1515 Califor-nia St. in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Grace Allen of Rupert, funer-al at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Church on 18th Street; Iriends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothy Campbell Ireton of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Church 841 Midway St.; fifends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Frank L. Thomas of Buhl, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Ityin Falls).

Ward Church, 526 S. F. St. in Ru-pert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Nancy Elaine Martin Holden of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Sauriday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; firends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mor-tuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Floyd D. Larson of Burley, fu-neral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call from 6, to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Sat-urday at the church.

Mary Cranston Brownlee Anderson of Hailey, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel

Episcopal Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

James Arthur Crauer of Hazelton, service of remem-brance at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Benjamin "Ben" Allen Glauner of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at De-maray's Gooding Chapel.

Efrain Casar Ramirez Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortu-ary Burley Chapel; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

David Don Ivie of Harpster, memorial service at 2 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Camas County High School gymnasium (Blackmer Funeral Home In Grangeville).

-DEATH NOTICES -

Michael Maldonado

TWIN FALLS — Michael Maldonado, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at

died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at lish home.

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The funeral yall be held at 1 his home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating, Friends may call from 11 am. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral home. Interment will follow at a later date in the Cherokee Memorial Park Cemetery in Lodi, Calif.

service of remembrance at 2 pm. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Youn Falls).

Hazel Gillette Blake of Mesa, Ariz, and formely of Deck, fat the Cassia. Regional Ariz, and formely of Deck, fat the Cassia. Regional Ariz, and formely of Deck, fat the Cassia. Regional Medical Cerette with recitation of the resary will be held at 7 pm. Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Mesa, Ariz, (Bunker Juneral Home in Mesa, Ariz, Bunker Little, 1981). Avigl service at the Home Catholic Church. Red Oxed Catholic Church, with Menn. (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Orland Ardel Jensen of Russel Home of the Cassia Regional Medical Cerette with recitation of the resary will be held at 7 pm. Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, at the Little Hower Catholic Church. Red Oxed Tabled Theoder Catholic Church. Medical Church, with Gower Catholic Church, with Gower C

Mary Ellen Rosenbaum

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KIMBERLY — Mary Ellen
Rosenbaum, 90, of Kimberly,
dled Wednesday, fan. 25, 2004,
at the Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerry Hirai IEROME — Jerry Ilirai, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mildred T. Tesser

TWIN FALLS — Mildred T. Tesser, 93, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

At the family's request, no services are planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Seven women testify in HIV felony case

MOSCOW (AP) — An additional seven women have testified that a northern Idaho man falled to tell them he had tested positive for 1IIV before having consensual sex with them, bringing to 13 the number of women who have come forward.

of women who have come forward.

Kanay Mubita, 31, a Zambian national, faces 13 counts of violating a state law that requires a person who tests positive for HIV—the virus that causes AIDS—to notify sexual partners.

The seven women testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing, and Magistrate William Hamlett bound Mubita over to 2nd District Court to face felony charges. Mubita is being held in the Latah County laid on \$20,000 bond. He faces up to 15 years and a \$5,000 fine on each of the 13 counts.

and a \$5,000 fine on each of the 13 counts.
Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Evans told the Lewiston Tribune that if Mubita pleads innocent to the new charges, she'll move to have all 13 counts tried at the same time. He pleaded innocent to the sy previous counts and is scheduled for trial March 27, Evans sald none of the women has so far tested positive for HIV.

"Some of them have to go back for repeat tests." Evans told The Associated Press on Thurs-day. "It depends on how recently they had their encounter with him."

him.

Evans said two other counts against Mubita were dismissed because witnesses were not available to testify, but that investigators are still looking into other counts involving additional counts in the counts involving additional counts in the counts involving additional counts in the count

other counts involving all women.

The women who testified Wednesday said they met Mubita through friends or at Moscow taverns.

ta through menus of at troscen-taverus.

"He was basically telling me he loved me, wanted to marry me and have children with me," one of the women testified.

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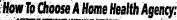
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reg Roberson and Amanda were best of friends and they spent loss of time together. The state of the spent loss of the spent loss of time and the spent loss of time and the spent lost lothing, cakes and spending as much time with them as the could. She was a very good grandmother. Amanda, Leonard, Ola and Bob moved to Pinetop. Ariz. Amanda, Leonard, Ola and Bob moved to Pinetop. Ariz. Amanda, there Leonard and Bob worked for a logging a couple of years and then moved to Arvo. Idaho. Amanda was very active in her chitarch and the Lost River hospital Audillary. She spent lors of time with her children and grandchildren. Leonard worked at the site and the

HOSPICE

Magic Valley/Idaho

Legislation would ban smoking in bowling alleys

BOISE (AP) -- Bowling alleys would be added to Idaho's prowing list of no-smoking fones under a bill introduced in a House committee Thurs-

day.
The smoking ban crafted by Rep. Bob Ring, R-Caldwell, a re-

tired doctor, would require bowling alloys to either prohib-it smoking altogether or create special smoking rooms for pa-trons who want to light up. The bill seeks to limit the ex-

posure of non-smokers second-hand smoke. Mo

ety.
Ring told the House Health
and Welfare Committee that he
originally planned to seek a

oan on smoking in bowling al-leys, but that business owners feared that would send smok-ers outside in their rented bowling shoes. The resulting grit could potentially ruin the ahoes and scuff the varnished lanes, he said.

House

wanted to move it," Ball said.
"Community Christian Church
answered the call. We're very
pleased it's going to be used in
this fashion."

Adams said Jubilee House will

this fastion."

Adams said Jublice House will benefit the endre community.

"It benefits all the people in the Magic Valley, regardless of faith," Adams said.

Follow Jublice House board member Ardean Duffel said the program is much needed in the Magic Valley, where there is a growing.

The proportion will be a productive member and to learn skills that make them a productive member of society, they'll be right back into a substance abuse problem."

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problem."

The program is being modeled after City Light, a program in Boise. Described on its Web site as "one-year discipleship/recovery program," the program consists of individual counselling, Bible study and church involvement, personal studies, educational training, support groups, work therapy, appropring the control was a considered to the control of the c

family values, employment, housing and child development. Robin Lewis of Boise is one of

City Light's many success stories. She was addicted to metham-phetamine and alcohol for 10 years. Then she found City Light and spent 18 months in the pro-

and spent 18 months in the pro-gram

"It helped me to realize, first, that I was somebody and that I was loved," Lewis said. "It helped me to realize it wasn't someone else who had a problem, it was me,who had the problem. I had to lookat myself and work on my issues."

Success has been clean and sober for two and a half years. She's has a full-time job at a day-care center and also works as a manager in the Cill Light New Step Transitional Program. Best of all, she has her ske children, ages 5 to 14, back with her. "It'l had not changed my life, they would have ended up lest in the system somewhere." Lew's said.

said.

Lewis was able to bring her two youngest children with her into the City Light program. Jubilee House will also allow women to bring up to three children ages 7 and younger into its program.

program.
The board of Jubilee House hopes to open its doors in October. Then it hopes to help as many women as it can to turn their lives around. Just like Lewis did. Lewis did.
"I feel awesome," Lewis said.

Elk

One of the trailers backed up to a chute extending from the trap. This would be the corridor taking elk from the pen to the transportation out of the Wood River Valley.

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bows had a two-hour ride to the desert around Mindioka, east of Shoshone, a place Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Man-ager for the Magic Valley Region, called 'really good habitat.' Dave-Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Sul-person of the Spice of the Region, and the spicer han-dling and moving elk from the holding areas was working well.

holding areas was working well.

By 11:30 a.m., 28 elk had been handled and placed in trailers. Every elk tested clean of brucellosis, Parrish said the trap had been built by Fish and Game at a cost of \$21,000, paid for by Sun Valley Ventures, owner of the Warm bprings Ranch. He denied that Sun Valley Ventures bulled Fish and Game into removing the Warm Springs Ranch herd.

"We agreed on a course of

Ranch herd.
"We agreed on a course of action," Parrish said.
He said moving the elk provided an opportunity to also test for brucellosis. "This is really helping us out because we were going to test for bru-

Current status of elk

at Warm Springs Warm Springs rench rechanged ownership and is now owned by Sun Valley Ventures, LLC (SVV); SVV Inherited a fed untures, rited a fed urch LLC (SVV); SVV inherited a fed eik herd with their purchase SVV did not want to continue the feeding operation and contacted IDFG to seek advice and assistance in implementing a program to coase feeding SVV, with the support of the Department, electto cease feeding SVV, with the support of the Department, elected to try a "no feeding" policy during the winter of 2004/2005. Elk moved down to Worm Springs anyway, found no feed, and moved lotto the town of Ketchum and nearby residences to feed on whatever they could find. Private citizens feed six within Ketchum city limits. During fail 2005, SVV worked with 10FG to purchase a corral-style elk trap. IDFG is currently feeding elk on the golf course in anticipation of trapping and relocating elk. The trap was constructed January 7. Because 10FG recognizes the problems inherent to feeding elk in a developed valley, IDFG has agreed to coordinate a plan to end feeding elk at the Warm

in the Wood River Valley Warm Springs is just one of many private feeding sites in the Wood River Valley Many people feed ell because they want to help them

feeding elk at the Warr ings Golf Course.

cellosis this year anyway."
Parrish sald, Before the week
is over, Parrish sald he expected two or three more
trapping events to take
place at Warm Springs.
After the excitement on
Monday, the only human beings elk at Warm Springs will
see until next week are Olson
ings tuck. Then, one day, the
rope will close the trap again,
and the team will bilmdfold
the captured elk, draw blood,
and insert ear tags.
At the end of that day, bulls

More on the elk

through the winter Feeding elk in or near a developed area causes many problems for both humans and elk: Elk grow habituated to being fed, and herds evantually lose knowledge about migration lose knowledge about migration routes to natural wintering grounds Disease spreads more readily through herris that occur at high densities on feed sites Collisions between eik and vehicles become more frequent Elk are often harnssed by domestic dogs; this affects both stress is exactly the contract of the contract o dogs; this affects both stress le-els and energy expenditure at an already stressful time of year for elk Elk often cause damage to landscaping and private property as they move through developed area searching for forage Artifi-cially high animal densities can result in increased predation, lower rates of mon higher winter mortality

Wood River Valley

wood River Valley during winter 2005/2008 Elk management in the Wood River Valley, and throughout the state of Idaho, is a holistic ap-proach which combines research, proach which combines research, monitoring, and hunting season structures to maintain alk herds of sustainable fevels. IDFG surveys elk in the Wood River Valley every 2-3 years to estimate population levels and monitor trends. This winter, we will conduct a helicopter survey elk in Game Magnetimes! Left 49 which

and calves will find them-selves at the Bullwacker Feed Site, and cows will relocate on the Minidoka desert, far from the Minidoka desert, far from Bilaine County, At the end of it all, few of the original Warm Springs Golf Course elk herd will remain. Paritsh said if 50 elk are moved, only 4 percent of the 2,500 in the Big Wood River area will be gone from Blaine County. Been tailly he said, the num-ber trailly he said, the num-ger will be small enough to exist on natural food sources. "They should be foraging on their should be foraging on their

to Galena Summit, primarily on the west side of Highway 75. In unt 48, IDFC conducted a ground survey of elk in 2004, and a heli-copter survey, in 2002. On each survey, we observed more than 600 elk. Overalle ick numbers are coded IDFG's management bejectnes in unit 48. In addition, IDFG observed over 1800 elk in the western half of unit 49 during the 2004 helicopter survey, 04 helicopter survey. ned, there are well over Combined, there are well over 2400 elk wintering in and arou the drainages that form the We River valley. IDFG uses amend-ments to hunting seasons and permit levels to manage elk nu bers. This winter, we anticipate bers. This winter, we anticipate trapping and transplanting as many as 40-50 elk from the Warm Springs stie; this represents approximately 2% of the observed Wood River Valley pop lation. In addition to trapping an transplanting some elk outside the valley, we anticipate relocating exercit buils and caves to the department-sentioned Buil-whacker feed site, which is several miles outrage or the server in miles outrage or the server in miles outrage of the server in miles of the server in miles outrage of the server in miles outrage outrage of the server in miles of the server in miles outrage whacker feed site, which is several miles upstream of the golf course on Warm Springs creek and can support more elk-than are currently fed there. Later this winter, we also plan to Later this winter, we also plan to deploy radio-collars on several elk that winter in the Wood River Valley near Belleaue. This research will provide Information about migration routes, summer habitat use, and survival. - Susan Bailey

own," said Smith. Even so, there are no doubt people who will miss the herd.

They were fed on the golf course for more than 20 years, often providing entertainment for passengers on sleigh rides. The sight of them might well have allowing residents to feel the wild part of wildlife.

Susan Balley writes for The Wood River Journal in Halley. She can reached at (208)-788-3444.



The Twin Falls Police Department

is holding a Citizens Police Academy beginning March 7, 2006. The academy is designed to increase community awareness and involvement, and give citizens a realistic overview of the police department's function.

The academy will be limited to 15 participants and will consist of ten 2-hour classes, two nights each week. f you are interested, you can obtain an application from the Twin

Falls Police Department, or by contacting Officer Michelle Wyatt at 736-5000, ext. 374. The application process will begin January 20th, and all applications must be turned in by February 20th.

and an apprictation some content on yeromany zon. Topics that will be covered in Citizens Academy are History of Law Enforcement, Traffic and DUI Enforcement, Domestic Violence, Crime Scene Investigation, Bomb Squad, SWAT, Building Searches/ K9 Deployment, Drug Awareness, Community Policing/Crime Prevention and Firearms. The eligibility requirements are as follows:

- us suguantly requirements are as follows: Applicants must live or be employed in the City of Twin Falls Applicants must be over the age of 21 Applicants must have no prior felony convictions Applicants must have no misdemeanor arrests within six months of application

plicants applying for admission to the Citizen's Police Academy must ccessfully pass a criminal history background investigation.

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Poulson told commissioners there was a \$16,000 difference between the 2004 and 2005 expenses, and suggested that some of it could have resulted from the change in fairboard management. zement

mom the change in almosum management.

The county had to transfer funds to cover fair costs in 2005, as \$5,202 below the expenditure. So \$20,200 below the expenditure is credit card portion of the county's budget, where Poulson to have been county as the county of the

en Christensen ent heads to clamp down partment heads to clamp down on the receipt issue, Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Garrard told commis-sioners his policy is that if an employee fails to turn in a re-ceipt, they are not reimbursed for expenditures. He said the only credit card his department has access to is a gasoline card. The two concerns did come amid what Poulson called a "clean audit."

While Poulson said some areas in the county's budget warrant scrutiny and oversight, he stressed that the county's bookkeeping is, overall, very precise and well done.

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gotiations. Don't tle yourself down with a commitment or a firm promise under these stars. You may be sharp as a tack with figures, but people could let you down.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Play your cards close to your chest if you have to play at all anew business wenture or make a commulanent. This is an especially poor time to take risks.

LEO (hay 22-Juny 22): Be a traditionalist. Dom's tick your neck out or you may find an albatross hanging there. A new relationship or a business deal forged under these stars can prove burdensome or disappointing.

VIRGO (Mur. 23-Sept. 23): Everything that glittens is the glid provided to the stars can be of close your promises or an het of close your promises your promises your promises your promises your reputation be as efficient as possible and finish

Do your best to a cop of fronta-tions or again ment of the cop of

schedule. Refrain from starting anything new.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity may be stilled by convention. To succeed you must knowtow to the taboos and customs of the world. Don't take it personally if a significant other is somewhat chilly towards van.

other is somewhat chilly to-wards you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Don't tempt fate. Be on your best behavior while background ten-sions build to a crescendo.
Accuracy is important so don't daydream over paperwork. Put off major decisions until next week.



















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Online dating opens door to danger for teenage girl

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. One of my best friends, "Emmy," has been doing some-thing I think is very dangerous. She has been dating online with people she has never met. She told me she recently had gotten engaged. Abby, she's only 14!

South 4 finguet. Anny. sizes
Emmy doesn't have a ring because this supposed "lance"
lives in Michigan, whereas we
live in Tennessee. I have tried to
either sine will get hurt, but she
won't listen. She has acrually
gone to meet some of these
people. But her parents and I go
with her to make sure its
some pervert in his 50s.
I really don't know what to do
that won't make her mad at me
or cause me to lose a friend.
Please help.

DEAR WORRIED: It appears you not only have more brains than your 14-year-old friend, but also more than her parents. Why they would tolerate, much less encourage, their daughter's online romantic liaisons bogs the mind.

omine formation. In all solutions to give the mind. If you want to be her friend, you have my blessing she certainly needs one. However, and the solution of pervert in his 50s. but a couple of perverts in their 20s or 30s, and you could be putting yourself in danger.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago, and I recently attended the wedding of my granddaughter. At the reception, the usual protocol took place — including the bride tossing her bouquet over her shoulder.

When the announcement was made, I got up from the table to join the other single women, and my daughter-in-law (not the mother of the bride) motioned to me to come to her table. She was frowning and shaking her head "no."

I went over, and she told me

She was inovining and snak-ing her head "no."

I went over, and she told me
in a scolding tone that it was
'inappropriate' for me to Joh
the younger women because I
was actually considered as
widow and not 'Single'. She
widow and not 'Single' She
bouquet was intended for people who had never been
married, not people like me.
Abby, I am 65, young at heart,
and attractive enough that people tell me I appear to be in my
early 50s. I lead an active life,
and date and square dance two
or three times a week. I didn't

join the others, but retreated back to my table.
What is your take on this? Was she right that I wasn't eligible? I certainly feel as though, I maingle, and I m not ready to throw in the towel yet.

— TEXAS WIDOW. TEXAS WIDOW DEAR WIDOW. You had as much right as any of the other spouseless females to Join the bouquet toss if you wished. Putting the best possible face on It, your daughter-in-law may have been concrede that you'd be injuried by the younger, osterisbly more agile, you'd be injuried by the younger, osterisbly one will you will be the property of the flowers. We will be the property of the flowers where we will you he will be the property of the flowers. However, if she was really con-cerned about what was appropriate behavior, she would have realized that by preventing you from fully en-joying the celebration, she was committing a far worse breach-of etiquette than anything youmight have done.

might have done.

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is Sept. 11.1 was wondering if you have any advice on how to respond to clerks who often remark in a negative way whenever they see my birth date on my driver's license. It can be very depressing for me, and I dread having to show it for fear of a hurtful remark.

IN LAWTON, OKIA.

— BELINDA IN LAWTON, OKLA DEAR BELINDA: Say, "To rather dwell on the positive," and then change the subject.

Masonic legends inspired 'Magic Flute'

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart belonged to the Order of Freemasons and wrote several compositions for their meet-ings. Masonic legends inspired his fantasy opera, "The Magic

his fantasy opera. 'The Magic Flute.'
This day in history: On Jan. 'Z7, 1870, four DePauw University students held a secret meeting and founded the first college sorority, Kappa Alpha Thea. Is membership immedites the second of the second the second of the second the second of the

women attended by the aard-year.

The Lattin name for the aard-vark is Orycteropus afer, meaning 'one from Africa that has feet for digeing.' It is the only member of the order Tubu-lidentata — one of only 18 orders of mammal.

Who was "Mr. Dullard"? That

RANDOM KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

was a nickname given by teachers of a particularly slow-learning boy. His name? Albert Einstein.

If a CD goes "golfd," it has sold 500,000 copies; "platinum," a million; and "diamond," 10 million.

lion.
Only about a quarter of all giraffes born in the wild make it to adulthood. Alas, big cats love to cat them, and while giraffe morns will bravely defend their offspring, they are not great fighters.

ters. ranz Schubert had the repu-

tation of being able to write music so quickly and effortless; by that he often wouldn't recognize his own compositions when set before him. Mozart was also fast; he wrote to the contract of the contract of

video.

The most rural state is North Dakota, with farms covering 90 percent of the land.

Maybe tomorrow we'll check out whether it's true that Expidities is the patron saint of procrastinators.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com

Scorpion survives months in plaster mold

SALT LAKE CITY — A scopion lived for 15 months without food or water inside the plaster mold of a dinosaur fossil, breaking free only when a scientist broke open the mold.

Don Detlieux, a paleontological Survey, sald he was sawing open the plaster mold when the scorpion wriggeld from a crack in a sandstone block.

DeBlieux is still chipping away at the 1,000-pound nock to expossible a period shall of any control of the composition with the compo

su-muion-year-oto piant eater
a species of dinosaur he says
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The scorpion "must have
been handing out in a crack the
day we plastered him." DeBlieux said Thursday.
He discovered the two-inch
critter on lan. 5 after spending
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cutting the fossilized skull out of
sandstone using tiny pneumat-

cutting the fossilized skull out of sandstone using dray pneumatic packhammers. It took three and a half years to cut the sandstone block in the field, where researchers encased it with plaster. They moved it by helicopter from the Grand Stafrense Escalante National Monument to a laboratory in Salt Lake City.



BANGKOK, Thailand — Health authorities are clamping down on a Thai teen fashion fad — wearing fake crthodontic

wearing fake crthodontic braces.
 Officials said Thursday they plan to target those who sell and make the pseudo dental gear with steep fines and prison time.

time.

Girls flashing multicolored metallic grins are regularly featured in teen magazines as braces have become more common in Thalland, transforming the dental gear into a fashion statement.

statement.
Rather than getting fitted for the real and expensive option, teens have been buying do-it-yourself kits in stores and



trapped inside a fossil encased by plaster is shown Jan. 5.

Odds and Ends

selecting colored rubber bands to match their outflts or moods. Rasamee Vistaveth, secretary-general of the Consumer Protection Board, said the agency was planning to sign an order Thursday punishing sel-ers of fake braces with six months in prison or a \$1,300 fine.

Importers and producers could face up to one year be-hind bars and a \$2,600 line.

Rird enthusiasts' mice find way into houses

find way into houses
LYNDON/ILE, NY. — Bird
enthusianst Blocking to cauch a
glimpse of the rare Norther
Hawk Owl are aggravating nearby homeowners.

It seems some of the enthusisatic bird lovers are bringing
nice and setting them free in
surrounding fields, hoping to
see the owl swoop down and
hunt.

see the owl swoop down and hunt.

But while some of the mice have been fortunate enough to escape, homeowners are complaining that some rodents are been gright into their houses.

Yates Supervisor Russ Martino is asking bird lovers to stop bringing mice with them on their visits.

The rodent controversy has

even reached cyberspace, where bird watchers on the Genessee Birds online message board have been debating the issue, Jin Landau, a birder from the Buffalo-area, said he's somewhat dismayed. The buffalo-area been debating the formation of both subjective to the watchest of both subjective was plenty of prey for the owl." Landau told The Dally News of Batavia.

Doing the job: Guard dog saves a dozen sheep

dog saves a dozen sheep.
CAINATION. Wash. — A.
Great Dyrenees guard dog here
de more than a dozen sheep to
safety after a barn caught fire.
Diane Fagel and her husband, leff Freeman, initially
thought they had lost as manyas 20 prized sheep when they
blaze brake out last week.
Then they discovered all but
skt sheep had been herded to
safety by Kodlak, their guard
dog.

safety by Kodiak, then good of the Safe, and for them that was the safe, and for them that was the barn, but apparently Kodiak got them out. Pagel said. He was the last one out of the barn because hair has been burned on his back legs and back.

Man wins legal right to his 'Monster Garage'

The state of the s

Bill aims to lure filmmakers to Idaho

Legislation would offer tax incentives

By John Miller Associated Pr

BOISE — Idaho's geographic landscape may be ideal for mo-tion pictures: snow-capped peaks, stark desert vistas, emer-

peaks, stark desert vistas, emer-ald lakes. But the economic landscape for movie-making is a different story, proponents of the state's

tiny domestic film industry say.

On Thursday, the state Department of Commerce and Labor introduced a proposal in the Legislature to change that. Roger Madsen, the agency discretion, wants to relimbure all the control of the crafted over the summer by a task force appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to help draw dissilition of the control of the cont

Idaho: Legislature

Oregon, Utah, Wasilington, Montana and Canada.
The task force estimates its proposed incentives could bring filmmaking worth about \$5 million per year to Idaho

2006 and cost in sillion per year to idaho per year to idaho per year to idaho and cost the state \$50,000 in rebates "idaho bas zesidents with ilm-industry experience, but they have to go out of state or out of the country for these jobs." Magken told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

tee.

Under the proposal, a production tax rebate would be given to companies that spend the minimum amount in Idaho over three years. The incentives would end in 2013, though they

could be renewed.

The state hopes to attract small- and medium-sized productions such as "Napoleon Dynamite," filmed in Preston

three years ago for less than \$500,000. The movie generated \$44 million in box-office rev-enue, according to the Rotten Tomatoes Web site.

Tomatocs Web site.

The task force expects separate income tax-credit legislation for movie production to be introduced later this session.

The value of idaho media production rose to \$28 million in 2003, the latest year for which figures were available, from \$17

production rose to \$28 million a 2003, the latest year for which figures were available, from \$17 million in 1937, according to the Idaho Flim Bureau.

"This is a bout leveling the playing field with other states surrout drop six force and two-year Idaho resident who won the 1978 Academy Award for his documentary "The Flight of the Gossamer Condor," about human-powered aircraft.

For example, Oregon has no sales tax, gives a 10 percent expenditures rebate and a 6.2 percent payroll-tax rebate for illm-crew members hirred locality. It also gives breaks in disease we inclusive wendors. Oregon eximately wendors. Oregon eximately wendors.

pecis to get \$12 million in additional revenue in exchange for the \$1 million in rebates, oil-class there say.

Louistana and New Monder are considered among the most generous states for film produce tions, and officials in those, states say they're reaping the reveards.

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Crime-reporting program offers anonymity

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A program that ensures complete anonymity for citizens that come forward with Information on suspected criminals has been established in Kootenal County. Authorities on Tuesday anounced that a "Secret Winness" program had the comprofit corporation. The program representation of the comprofit corporation. The program reads citizen the stable and carest and conviction in selected cases.

cases.
Coeur d'Alene Police spokes-woman Christie Wood said when a criminal case is not solved within a reasonable amount of time, the leads go cold and it be-comes more difficult for officers to solve the crime.

"For these treasons most police

"For these reasons most police department's files contain many unsolved cases," Wood sald. "The Secret Witness program helps to reawaken public interest in the

MOSCOW (AP) — Mayor Nancy Chapty's decision to stop routinely rectiting the Fledge of the Control of the Contro



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pledge, she decided to open the lan. 17 council meeting with a quote from the Rev. Mar-tin Luther King Jr., whose birth was marked with a holiday Jan

thi Littler Raig III.
was marked with a holiday Jam
16.
Chaney said she does not plan
to eliminate the pledge, but up
have periodic alternatives such
as poetry readings — 'we ard
finding other ways to expres
our patriotism.' she said.
'I think its bunk,' said World
War II vet Don Swanson of the
decision to drop the pledge.'
think they should do it.

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an 8 1/2 week sid Border Coille, is surrounded by baby pigs as they nurso from a mother pig nam tha at Greg and become making a baby in Benjamin; Utah, on Tuesday. The couple noticed that their two Border Colle integration getting term seems though thou worn't cating the dog food that had been left out for them. The department found their puppies nursing from the pig.

Authorities ID pair wanted in Utah who were killed after chase in Kansas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A corner on Thursday released the name of the second person sho to death following a chase in western Kaussa and wanted for questioning in the slaying of an Usah (Carlos and Carlos and Ca

an Boyeard man from Holla-day, Utah.
The chase starred around 2
pm. Wednesday after Kansas Highway Patrol troopers at-tempted to stop the eastbound car with Colorado registration, on interstate 70. It ended when the car collided with a concrete hedge support about two miles bridge support about two miles from Druss said in a news release.

release.
As officers from the Highway Patrol and the Ellis County Sherilf's Office approached the car, one suspect fired on them. The officers returned fire, killing both of the suspects, the release sald

to the Poulos home on the day he was killed, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Jaroscak.

to the Poulos home on the day the was killed, sald Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgr. Paul Jaroscak. Investigators went over phone records, talking to several people who had called Steven Poulos, inquising about a 1291-inq through classified ads. "We called a Colorado number the dayafter the murder and spoke with a woman," Jaroscak said Wednesday. "This particular one, when we talked to her, she wasn't truthful. We caught learn in alle." Detectives decided to make an unannounced visit to the woman in Denver. While investigation in the woman in Denver tried to contact the woman. Police believed she was home, but no one would answer the door, Jaroscak told the Descret Morning News.

"We would call her on her cell phone, and she would give us information we knew to be incrrect on her whereabouts," he said, by the time Utah Iomickid executives arrived in Colorado, her cell phone, Jaroscak said. We knew in talking to acquaintances of theirs in Denver what kind of car they would be driving. Jaroscak said. We gave a car description and a description of the people we wanted to talk to Kanasa authorities." Earlier, Sail Lake County pros-

ecutors had filed a second-de-gree felony charge of ecutors had nied a second-de-gree felony charge of obstruction of justice against Wingate in 3rd District Court. A probable cause statement de-tailed her plone call and said she tried to cover any othere and Millenson had a warrant for his arrest in Colorado for fallure to appear at a criminal court proceeding. Drees said.



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Section C



'Heart of a Lion' alta Below, The 'McCail Express,' complete with sound effects, as

McCall's





tators view works from the 2005 Idaho state Snow Sculpture Championship in downtown McCall.

Thousands will flock to McCall's Winter Carnival this week

These News correspondent

The anow sculptures at McCall's annual featival draws a multinuse of viaitors eager to view the temporary artwork. The examination of the sculptures is an equal opportunity experience — one doesn't need an art background, the gallery is free, and all ages can enjoy the frosty forms.

It might help to have built a snowman at some point in one's life, but even that isn't a prerequisite to appredict the many figures constructed in this case of the state of th

Nearly 20,000 vialtors descend upon our town during the first weekend — there won't be an available motel room for miles, "explains Sherryl Graham, McCalls Chamber of Commerce office manager. The always popular Marid Gras Farade, which starts at noon on Sourday, feanures costumers and antics that monitors silliness. The highpoint ofthe parade, says Graham, is often the appearance of Sharile, the Payette List occurrence, who somehow emerges from the frozen lake and allps into the precession.

the frozen lake and slips into the pro-cession.

But the main attraction to the (estival remains the anow sculptures.

The town's frozen art comes under the scope of two contests. One of these consists of a local competition featur-ing figures primarily built outside businesses. With these sculptures scat-tered through town, two approaches can be used in finding them. One can almply wander and discover them at random, with the surprise factor much like that derived from an Easter egg hunt. Or, in order to find them all in a more systematic manner, visitors can obtain a map that shows each sculp-tures location.

Last year's 42 works consisted of sometimes rather large likenesses of animals such as a lion, chicken, and

several representing Sharile. Others depleted events, people, and all sorts of vehicles, whether flown in the sky or driven on road or rail.

These sculptures are built before the formal cambined by the state of the sculptures are built before the formal cambined by the state of the sculptures creation.

The other component of McCall's snow art is heralded as the Idaho State Snow Sculpting Championships. This contest, held at a central location, gives each team a 5 by 5 by 9 foot block of anow to carve their masterpieces from. This year, the contestants are given from noon on Jan. 31 until Feb. 3 to complete their works.

And these artists are good — like many from the local town contest, they uncertained unateur and professional backgrounds. The details in the artwork is incredible, as evidenced by the numerous, "Quick, come over here and look at this!" shouts from the sepectators.

With this year's theme of "There's Snow Place Like Home," many of the creations from both sculpting events will undoubtedly draw from the advention of the service of the creations from both sculpting events will undoubtedly draw from the advention of the service of the servic

Viewing the Snow **Sculptures**

Sculptures

• The McCall Withet Carnival runs today through Sunday, Feb. 5.

• McCall is 249 miles from Twin Felistabut a four-hour drive on F84 and Idaho Highway 55.

The local arow sculptures found at business locations can be viewed beginning on the first day.

• The state competition sculptures can be found at Depot Park (flust east of the 90-dagree bend in Highway 55 in down-horn McCall). Work begins on those sculptures Jan. 31 and ends on Feb. 3. For more Information contact with McCall Chamber of Commerce at 1.800.2605.130.

A full schedule of events can be obtained online at http://mccallwinteramival.com

tures encountered by Dorothy and Tota Head to central idaho and find out who or what might be carved from the anow. And be sure to take a camera to capture them, because all this first-edition artwork will in time be only a memory.

Slip on your snowshoes for CSI trek

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Pro-gram will coordinate a snowshoeing excursion Feb. 11 near Magic Mountain.

gram will coordinate as nowshoeing excursion Feb. 11 near Magic Mountain. The same and those who have some snowshoeing experience. All interested adults and children older than 12 are invited to sign up in advance. The trip will stage from the Magic Mountain lodge and the Diamondized lock parking loss would be supported to be a support of the control of the contro

Outdoors in brief

provide all transportation and equipment for \$10 per person. The fee is \$8 for those who can bring their own snowshoes. Other winter excurations coming up for Pebruary include sking and backcountry snow-boarding. Feb. 20 at Soldier Mountain, and enowshoeing and cross-country sking from 1 Feb. 25 Gelema Lodge. The contract Statesy Ward, CSI Outdoor Program director, at 732-6896 or at sward@csl.edu.

Snowcat skiling not available at Soldier above Soldier Mountain sa Area north of Fairfield is not op-erational this year, leaving the area open for use by snowmo-bilers until further notice. "It has been a number of years now that Soldier Moun-

years now that Soldier Mountain Ski Area has not operated its snowcar akiling program, said Ann Frost, recreation specialist for the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest. "As a result, this 1,500-acre area is available for snowmobiling."

The reason for the change is

snowmobiling. The reason for the change is due to Soldier Mountain Enterprises, operators of Soldier Mountain Ski Area, experiencing unforeseen difficulties this past December, Frost said. Therefore, this area will remain open to snowmobiling unless

notifies the rose is ready to operation Snowmobilers

Snowmobilers are reminded that the area within the bound aries of Soldier Mountain Sid Area remains closed to motorized that area within the bound aries are area area.

remains closed to motorized the same remains closed to motorized the same remains closed to motorized the same remains closed to take care when accessing this backcountry area. There are no groomed movemobile trails and multiple that cooking all was reopted to check the Avalance Advisory Hollite for emowpack conditions at (269) 622-8027 or www.avalanche.org.

F&G offers reservist volunteer program

Project WILD Workshop offered in Jerome

Question: 'I saw a segment on the news about volunteers helping trap deer and do other lish and widing trapers and do other start of the segment. It tooked like a lot of fun. How doe the volunteer ground a segment of the deer trapping segments from our southern idaho fawn monitoring project.

The reservist program is a volunteer group the department has established that can quickly assemble to assist with fish and wildlife management projects.

projects.

In the Magic Valley region there are 32 reservists on the reservists on the reservists.

ASK THE OFFICER Hompland

2.415 hours and over 8,000 miles in their personal vehicles. In the 14 years aince the program began in the Magic Valley region. reservists have donated 33,891 volunteer hours and over 120,000 miles on personal vehicles.

Since they represent the department, applicants must also partment applicants must also pass a background check and

Fish and Game notes

or undergraduate credit for an additional fee of \$50.

review of department policies and procedures. Reservist ap-plicants must also pass a written examination on basic

and procedures account and procedures a written examination on basic wildlife knowledge. Reservists are also required to be in a department uniform when doing volunteer activities and they are exponsible for puchasing their own uniform items. They assist the department with the full spectrum of activities and are generally associated with their and wildlife management activities and are generally associated with their and wildlife management activities and their spectrum of activities and their spectrum activities and their spectrum of activities and thei

acres in the program. This year they want to increase that num-ber to 150,000 acres.

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"It is a great program and it has been very successful with both landowners and sports—and successful with both landowners and sports—and successful with both landowners of the landowners was also landowners of the landowners of the landowners was also landowners of the landowners was also landowners of the landowners of the landowners was also landowners of the landowners of

allow inturing on their private land, and sportsmen respect the private land; and sportsmen respect the private land; and sportsmen to large the private land; and predity conditions of access to meet their needs. It provides access to sportsmen to harvest wildlife that may cause depredation problems, and helps improve landowner/sportsmen relationships and hunter chica. The state's recreational liability statute shields participating and owners who allow recreations are supported by the property without charge, or who have entered a cooperative lease agreement with the state's Landowners interested in participating have until February 28 to complete their paperwork. To register, contact Steve Elam at 324-4359 or download the information at

ect, fish population estimates, in-stalling watering devices on widdlife tracts for upland birds and fencing on wildlife tracts. Eart Wise from Jerome was se-lected as the "Reservist of the Year" for 2005. Eard donated over 500 Williams of the Wear" of 2006. The 2006 ct of the control of the Year" of the Year" has yet to be announced.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at COS) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fis-handgame.ldaho.gou

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employed in dressing Elk's akins for clouthing, they find great
difficulty for the want of humes;
we have not soup to supply the deficiency, nor can we procure ashes
to make the bye none of the plines
which we use for fuel affords any

which we use for fuel attionts any sakes; extrawdinary as it may seem, the greene wood is consormed without leaving the residium of a particle of ashes.

— Meriwether Lewis January 28, 1806—it now appears like winter for the first time this season.

Medicate Lewis and Walliam Const.

January 28, 1806 - considerable of Snow fell in the course of

last night and continues this morning and cold freezing weather the Snow is this evening about 5 Inches deep on a level.

January 28, 1806 - I got during this day my feet severly

- Joseph Whitehouse (Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

- Meriwether Lewis and William Clark,

weather remarks



Noah Wright, 14, of Filer, is shown with his first antelope taken in October in central Wyoming.

Noah Wright, on the far right, with his cousins who each harvested

their own antelopes taken in the central Wyoming region in October: Cousins from left to right are Adam Wright, 16, issae Wright, 17, and

Invest in your future

Read the

turkey and bear tags JEROME — Sportsmen have until the middle of next month to apply for this springs conrolled unkey and bear hunts. The application period began Jan. 15 and ends Feb. 15. Cost of the application is 82.25 and sportsmen wishing to apply need to have a 2006 hunting license. See the springs of the sp

Money pages in The Times-News

JEROME — A Project WILD workshop is scheduled for February 24, 25 at Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional office in Jeroman 14 and Form 8 a.m. to 5 Fro. 24 and from 15 Fro. 25 Froject WILD is a widdling to the control of the contro JEROME — Landowners in-terested in participating in the Access Yes! program are urged to sign-up soon. Last year in the Magic Valley Region the Idaho Fish and Game enrolled 131,960 Grangeville ski area opens tubing runs

Lewiston Tribune

GRANGEVILLE — William Sichols of Grangeville says he's ready for a solo trip down an 800-foot-long run with a 150-foot vertical drop.

I want to go on the fast one, he demands, His dad, Zach Nichols, maneuvers the 4-year-old and his inner tube to the top of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives both a general control of the precipie and gives between the giggling daredevil is at the bottom, where he is soon joined by Zach. The father-son joined by Zach. The father-son cam heads back up the hill.

But instead of slowly abegging up the slope, they slif in their tubes and are towed to the top to do it all again. They've been at If or a couple of house and net.

Time to sign-up for Access Yes!

ther appears to be growing tired of the short but thrilling ride. Neither do any of the other thrill-seckers here, which includes Williams 4-year-old cousin, Abby, a pack of middle school-aged kids and a several middle-aged adults.

The lill and two sledding runs are a new feature at Snowhaven Ski Area, which is owned and operated by the city of Grangeville. The \$70,000 tubing runs and lik were added last year.

Managers hoped tubing would attract new people to the slopes and provide them an extra source of income. But a poor winter kept Snowhaven closed last year and didnir give them a chance to test the theory until this season.

them a chance to test the diecoly until this season.
With just a few weekends of op-eration, hill manager Scott Wasern says it appears to be working.
"We are seeing a whole new clientele now," he says.

People who have no skiling experience are travelling to the tiny ski area and spending money to take part in the age-old extreme sport.

"You don't have to have any special equipment," says Wasern. Just snow pants and a hat."

Snow berms keep tubers from flying off the runs and monitors. Snow berms keep tubers from flying off the runs and monitors ensure everyone behaves in a safe manner. Children younger than 4 are not allowed but there are few other restrictions.

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Rafting company sued over death of woman

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The sons of a Utah woman who drowned when a commercial raft capsized in northern New Mexico last June are suing the rafting company and a guide. Michael, Patrick and Danlel Whalen contend negligence by

Santa Fe Rafting Company and guide Kevin Horan caused the death of Carol Whalen, 61, of Heber City. The wrongful death lawauit alleges Horan falled to warn Whalen that Rio Granden water levels were higher as a result of

heavy snowmelt and falled to warn her of the corresponding danger. The brothers also allege her lifejacket was not fitted ap-propriately.

The owner of the rafting com-pany, Russell Dodson, sald he cannot comment about litigation.



Skijoring takes a dog, a pair of skis, a tow rope — and patience

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

What would happen if your fifth-grade teacher had walked to the front of the room and said, "Class, today you can shoot as many spithals as you want. In fact, I'm going to teach you how to do it better."

The kids would fall out of their chairs, arrington.

true.

That same incredulous grin
seemed to be on the muzzle of
every dog that showed up for a
recent skijoring class at Devil's
Thumb Ranch near Winter

Park.
Skijoring is basically dog sled-ding without the sled. Musherding without the sled. Mushers wear cross-country skis and at-tach a tow rope to one or two

tach a tow rope to one or two dogs.

The class attracted almost a dozen four-legged students overflowing with canine attention delicit disorder.

No one would call them bad dogs Their wavey owners delicately described them as "energetic." highly motivated "or "spirited." But basically, they were bad dogs. And maybe skiloring could help.

Twe been trying to teach Max

could help.
"I've been trying to teach Max not to pull at the leash, but he hasn't listened, so he should be a natural at skiloring," said Becky Chate, who waited for the clinic to start with her "cager"

Beely Chain, who waited for the clinic to start with her 'cager' brown chow mix. Max and the rest of the pack spent the morning running around the 4000-acre Nordicenter, pulling their owners with no danger of being yelled at for ugging on the leash. That's what's so great about skips. Dogs naturally want to the control of it without getting in trouble," and Tracle Martin, the clinic eacher.

ble" add Tascle Martin, the falling teacher.

Gathering the students at the Gathering the students at the railhead, she seratched the ears of her assistant, a 95-pound husky and Great Pyrences mix named limmy.

He stood serency as Martin demonstrated how to slip on the harmess all skijor dogs wear and connect it to a skler's belt with a springy bungee cord.

"Remember," she said, "dogs feed off your energy. Von uced to be calm and firm to control your dog."

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She surveyed her four-legged students, all busy straining at their leads and, for the most

Their leads and, for the most part, ignoring their owners.

"If that doesn't work you have a quick release on your belt. If your dog sees a moose and chases it into the woods, unclip. You don't want to go with them."

You don't wan to be them.

Talls wagged as she handed out bungee cords. Necks dodged the unfamiliar harnesses. Owners were jerked across the snowy ground with one ski



Cindy Jameison and her dog, Rocco, take part in skilpring, an ancient N dog as the dog is attached to a harmess and helps pull the skier along. said as Brody licked her face.
Eventually, dogs and owners
teamed the tricks of the sport.
Smaller dogs cruised like
mopeds: slow and steady on the
flats, but not powerful enough
to motor uphill without a little
help. But the larger dogs, such
as firmny, ran like their owners
weren't even there.

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us sport. They show up to local 5-, and

skidded out on the groomed ski

Stijler is a Norwegian word meaning "ski-driving," in the United States the sport is most popular in Minnesota, the nation's leading repository of Scandinavian culture, and in Alaska, the country's leading repository of snow. But one can sniff and skip the country is leading repository of snow. The short of the country is leading repository of snow. The country is perfectly the state of the country is the cockies as Frazier, Kremniling and Leadville. It doesn't take much more

and Leadville.

It doesn't take much more than a willing dog and set of skis to get started. While dog-sledding equipment can cost thousands of dollars, a skijor belt and harness together run

about \$70.

Traditionally Scandinavian skijorers hitched a ride behind everything from horses to hounds to reindeer, but in the United States, people generally sick to does

10-kilometer races with Lycra ski suits and trim, trained teams

of dogs.

A few even harness up for long endurance races such as the 350-mile skijor version of the iditarod, the liditasport Exthe Iditarod, the Iditasport Ex-treme in Alaska.

Deborah Snyder and her Por-triguese water dog. Balley, werent quite there yet.

"Balley keeps jumping around and getting tangled in his harness," Snyder said. "But I think we'll stick with it. This is a

Some people treat skijoring is not just a fun way to dispose of canine energy, but also a serious sport.

great way to get his energy out."
And a good way for dogs to do
what they want without being
bad dogs. Maybe.
As Snyder spoke, Bailey spotted a piece of dog biscult in the
snow and dove for it, pulling
Snyder over.

snow and dove for it, pulling Snyder over. "Whoa, is he strong," she said." I better take my skis off." Learn more about the world of skijoring, including races and where to buy equipment, at www.skijor.com and www.ski-jornow.com.

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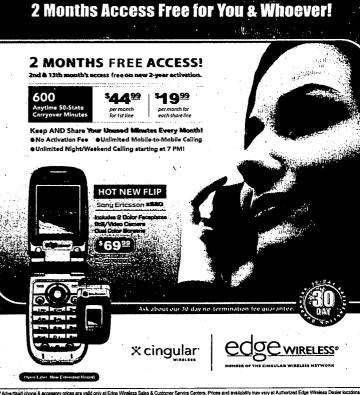
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Mexico law officers detain pair of serial killer suspects

MEXICO CITY (AP).—One is a female wrestler who allegedly carned the trust of elderly women, then strangled them. The other is a former soldier accused of luring gay men from boars and killing them. In the other is a few sizes of luring gay men from Mexico City Lullers in custody Thursday, saying they are solved the capitals infamous Title Old Lady Killer case and have broken another string of murders.

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All the sea caught fleeing a louise Wednesday Mere an 82-year-old woman had been strangled with a stethoscope. Prosecutors said they have evidence implicating Barazaa as the solorious "Mataviejitas," or "Little Old Lady Killer," suspected in the slaying of at least 10 elderly women in the past two years. Another suspect. Raul Old Manday in the killings of four homosexual men in the capital, police said.

Both suspects confessed to killingst least some of the victims when they were paraded in front of the media, a tradition in Media when the were paraded in front of the media, a tradition in feed withering criticism for failing to investigate, let alone solve, most crimes.

have faced withering criticism for failing to investigate, let alone solve, most crimes. At a news conference Thursday. Marroquin coldidy described killing four gay men. Although there had been some reports of an increase in attacks against a formation of a serial killer targeting homosexuals. Police did not give details bont what led to his arrest. "I sauffed out four homosexuals that in some way were affecting society." Marroquin said. He told reporters he would kill again, ligiven the chance, but would "refine his methods." Police said Marroquin tortured his victims before hanging or choking them, and carved a star into the forehead of one man. They also accused him of kidnapping two other gay men, but said he let the go for ran-but said he let the go for an but said he let the go for an but said he let the go for an but said the let the go for an but said he let the go for an bu

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WASHINGTON — Several prominent Democratic senators called for a fillbuster of Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination of the control of the c

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Murder suspect Juana Barraza, 48, stands next to a bust the police used to help in the search for a serial murder suspect at the Mexico City police headquarters, Wednesday. descriptions by witnesses—
even including a similar haircut
and facial mole.

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by the arms and took her back to
the patrol car, officer Ismael Alvarado, Ituiz sald of the arnest.
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Police said Durnaza was carrying a bag with a stethoscope,
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tiller have long believed the
killer gained access to victims'
homes by offering to sign them
up for persions or other social
programs.

But Burnaza'said she went to
the victim's home seeking work
doing laundry.

That's a lie. I wasn't carrying

the victim's home seeking work doing laundry.

That's a lie. I wasn't carrying the documents they have they she said. She did not olifora mo-tive, but told reporters. You'll know why I did It when you read my statement to police.

City police headquarters, Wednesd two years.

Police had suspected the killer was a man dressed as a woman and spent months detaining, questioning and dingerprinting runsvestites. Fernale, serial killers are rare in any country, making up mily 8 percent of all serial assassies. In the United Medical City dittoney General Bernardo, Butte, said Thursday dut they hope denough evidence to pin at Medic 100 deluis on Barraza, poly-isotoky former professional wigstler. Bernardo, Butte, said Wednesday night as 'she fleed a house where Ahia Maria Reyes, 82, had just been strangled with a stethoscope. Neighbors called police.

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Barraza also resembles police composite drawings and a sculptured rendering of the suspected serial killer based on

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have begun and debate would continue to the continue to the Seate to a standstill last year. After Democrate used the stalling tactic to block several appellate court nominees, Republicans threatened to change Senate rules to ban judicial libusters. A bipartisan accord, which excluded both parties leaders, averted the showdown, and made a successful fillibuster considerably more difficult of the continue to the

lowing others to announce the filibuster plan carlier in the day while he was attend-

Brutal hazing leads to investigation

MOSCOW (AF) — Milliary prosecutors and top officers on Thuisday pledged a thorough inquiry into one of the most brutal hazing incidents in the Russian rilliary in years — an 18-year-old soldier whose legiond genitals had to be amputated because of beatings and trum by fellow servicement. Human rights groups assailed milliary officials for condoning mappart bullying persist until the nation abolishes the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army.

Doctors said Fvt. Andrei Sychev's legs and genitals were amputated after the New Year's Eve incident at the Chelyabinsk Tank Academy, in which older solders forced him to spend hours in an unnatural beat him.

At least seven other con-

beat him.

At least seven other conscripts also were beaten, but they sustained less serious injuries, prosecutors said. Russian news agencies said eight servicemen — including

several officers — were
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treated immediately, a prosecutor's statement said.
Authorities failed to notify
Sychev's mother, Galina, untilafter he underwent his first amputation. Why didn't anyontell me come here, you son is in
grave condition?' site said in
televised remarks, wiping her
Sychev, who is in grave con-

tears.
Sychev, who is in grave condition and unable to speak, scribbled the name of his most cruel tormentor on a piece of

paper, his mother said.
His sister, Marina, told Russian television he had pleaded with his family to come to Chelyablank and take. him home for a New Year's teave.
When his relatives said they couldn't make the tin, Sychev said: "What shall I do here? I have got sick of looking at these drunken bastards," his sister said.

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said.

Defense Minister Seget leave or promised to punish the culprits. "We won't cover anything ... or anyone up," he said Thursday in televised remarks.

But in comments earlier in the day, he appeared to play down the incident, saying on Ekho Mossky mdlo: There is nothing serious there, otherwise I would have certainly known about it, sund the control of the contro

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and beholden to left-leaning groups.
"Continuing to threaten a fill-buster, even after it is crystal clear that Democrats don't have the necessary votes to sustain their obstruction, is needless, strange and at odds with many of their fellow Democratis." Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said in a statement. Some Republicans poked fun at Kerry — the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination.

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Revenue for 2005 reached nearly \$21 billion, beating analysts expectations.

Judge refuses to delay Enron trial

HOUSTON — The judge overseeing the fraud and consistency raid of Enror Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling on Thursday rejected their last and the same the couldn't credibly argue the jury pool is too blased when the panel hasn't been cho-

GM loses \$4.8 billion in fourth quarter

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Corp., which is planning big job
cuts and plant closings as it
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the fourth quarter and \$8.6 billion in all of 2005, dragged down
by losses and charges in its
North American division. It was
the fifth-straight quartery loss
for the worlds largest automaker and the worst annual loss
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The Gooding Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour Jan. 28. The dinner start has been at 6 p.m. with a social hour Jan. 28. The dinner start out of the social way of the social way of the social way of the supporters. Knight Ridder executives met this week with three more firms interested in buying the nation second-largest newspaper group: the Blacistone Group Providence Equity Partners and Kohlbert Knwist Roberts.

~ compiled from staff reports

Jerome Fitness plans to close doors

Owners unhappy with expansion of tax-supported recreation center

By Brandon Flata North Side News editor

JEROME — Jerome Fitness, a longtime business on South Lin-coln, is going out of business. The center will close March 1, the same day the Jerome Recre-ation Districts new recreation

"The recreation district has run us out, they were unwilling to work with us," said Amanda Glendenning, who owns Jerome Firness along with her husband, onn. Amanda Glendenning said he district stepped on the little

guy. "We pay taxes to help pay for

nid.

However, Gary Warr, director

f the Jerome Recreation Disict, said he tried to work with

of the Jerome Recreation Divides which said he tried to work with Glenderulings.

"Basically, we contacted Jerome Fitness about buying their members and equipment," he said. "We were very interested, but they weren't willing to itemize."

For example, Warr said the Glendennings included items

in their offer.
"We don't need a cash register
or front desk," he said.
As a result, negotiations broke
down.
In addition, the recreation
district came across a much bet-

district came across a much bet-ter deal, Warr sald.
"We had an opportunity with (the College of Southern Idaho) to partner up and buy new equipment," he sald. "If you buy a new Cadillac, you don't put vinyl in it."

CSI gave the district \$50,000 to buy fitness equipment. In return, the district will offer all north side CSI students and staff free memberships for three years, Warr sald.

This was a win-win situation for CSI and the recreation districts be said.

for CSI and the recreation dis-trict," he said.
CSI will also hold its "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class at the dis-trict's recreation center.
The district is buying \$100,000 worth of new equipment.

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FRIES WITH THAT?

Chains search for ways to stand out in drive-thru service

ssociated Press write

COLUMBUS, Ohio — here's a new arms race in the st food industry; competing see who can deliver faster and better service to cus-tomers pulling up to the

tomers pulling up to the takeout window.
With drive-thru now representing a huge portion of sales

— 70 percent at Burger King
Corp. alone — the answer can make or break the fast food gi-

Corp. aone — the answer can make or break the fast food giant and the control of the control of

down on the number of missistakes in orders and making ordering easier. "Getting faster and faster and faster isn't necessarily needing the experience," said Mike Watson, vice president of operations at Wendy's International inc. "You can go too fast, and then it's just messy." Pam Farber, the daughter of Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, remembers that when site worked at one of her father's fast-food stores in the 1970s, customers were often baffler by the dark had to talk to customers who were confused by the builhorn speaker or whose loud mulfers overwhelmed cashiers' voices.

Now that unfamiliarity is no

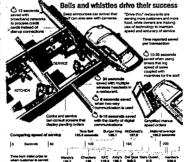
Now that unfamiliarity is no longer a problem for con-

Now that unfamiliarity is no longer a problem for consumers problem for consumers and the problem for consumers and the problem for the text of the consumers with more pictures and placing awarings over menu boards to shield customers from rain and snow.

Technology firms such as Technology firms such as Technology firms such as Technology firms such as Technology firms, used at many major chains, that can increase sales by suggesting such and the consumers of the consumers of



Wendy's worker Maria Velasquez serves a customer at the drive-thru Nov. 18 in Columbus, Ohio. As wengy a worker many vellsquez serves a customer at the circumstance. In our customers have demanded faster, more accurate service at drive-thrus, restaurants have introduced new technologies and techniques to shave seconds off of wait times and make sure customers get their burgers the way they want them.



Smaller chains, such as Checkers Drive in Restaurants Inc., have started testing confirmation screens, which display orders back to customer the store consistency of the store consistency of the window. That technology has helped boost accuracy by more than 11 percentage points in four years at fast-food leader McDonalds. Burger King is working to break the speed barrier with its own technology that helps cooks ensure that precooked

food remains fresh by keeping track of how long it's been since it was prepared. Without such developments, speed will continue to stagnate, said Brian Baker, president of marketing research firm Insula Research, whose clients include Burger Kino.

whose chents under a most King. "I think we've pretty much gotten as fast as we're getting" with the current technology, said Baker, who wrote part of said Baker, who wrote part of the 2005 drive-thru study for trade publication QSR Magazine. The magazine spot-tests major chains annually to measure drive-thru speed and accuracy.

zine. The magazine spot-tests major chairs annually to measure drive-thru speed and actuacy.

Cut the waste from leftowers. Pittsburgh-based hyperactive Technologies developed a computer system that tells managers how much food they need to prepare by counting weldles in the drive-thru line and factoring in demand for current promotions and popular starple items. The system, called Hyperactive Bob, cuts preparation times and claimates up to 80 per and claimates. Burger King has started using similar technology, said lim Hyatt, chief global operations officer of the Minmi-based chain. The technology monitors the status of precooked food and determines was to order and determines was to order said.

Wendy's, with 9,800 restumates and said the said of speedless service nearly every year since they started in 1997. But Checkers trimmed that lead to just three-tenths of a second last year with debit and credit payment systems and touch-serven computers for order takers. Accompany, and so per and the payment systems and touch-serven computers for order takers. Company, and so per announced that lead to just three-tenths of a second last year with debit and credit payment systems and touch-serven computers for order takers. Accompany alms to get more orders right Please see DRIVE-THRU, Page C7

Internet cigarette dealers cut off

Phillip Morris says it will no longer supply illegal dealers

The Associated Press

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Albany, N.K. — Philip Moris USA will stop supplying cigarettes to illegal Internet and mail order dealers as part of an agreement with 33 state attorneys, New York officials said Thursday, Idaho is astate involved. The major tobacco company voluntarily agreed to end the shipments of any of its products to customers and enterprises that the states deem illegal, said New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

The action is the third prong of the states' efforts to curb the states' efforts to curb the sale of cligarettes to minors over

The action is the third prong of the states' efforts to curb the sale of eigarettes to minors over the Internet and by mail order, often avoiding substantial state sales taxes. In March, major credit card companies agreed to stop processing payments from internet realizers. Months of the processing payments from internet realizers. Months agreed past of the processing payments from the vendors. "These illegal enterprises cannot remain in business cannot remain in business without a steady supply of cigarettes, and thus restricting that supply can be very effective, said Spitzer, who leads the group of attorneys from 3s states, three territories and the District of Columbia. Philip Morris spokeswoman Denics Konne said the agreement with the processing of the processing the pro

nels through wincu way, a sold.

Our voluntary agreement sets a framework for continued information sharing with law enforcement and support of their efforts to eliminate illegal sales of Philip Morne USA products, she said.

The company has agreed to change its practices nationwide, including.

Ending shipments to any customers the attorneys gener-al found engaged in illegal Internet and mail order sales.

Reducing the amount of cigarettes sold to customers that state officials find resell the product to Internet retailers.
 Suspending the incentive

Suspending the incentive programs of any retailer en-gaged in the illegal sales.

Adult industry cooking up porn for cell phone users

By Monica Hatcher

MIAMI — The latest pitch of the adult entertainment indus-try. Turn on your cell phone and your cell phone could turn you

your can pione coult duri you adult content — the industry term for both soft and hard-core images, video, text and sound for wireless phones. PDAs, and portable Sony PlaySunions — is big business globally, but has lagged in the United States. That's about to change, according to those on hand at the

Thursday.

The event could have been mistaken for a gathering of accountants. Explicit content was not allowed in presentations, the literature was relatively modest and, as in most forprofit businesses, focused on ways to generate Industry growth.

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The overall goal: to make available more 'moan tones,' Playmates of the day, live test messaging with Webcam girls and other erotic content currently offered in other parts of the world.

Lusting for a piece of what experts say is a soon-to-be multibillion-dollar market, industry executives from Europe, Asia and the United States kicked off on Tuesday the first adult-themed mobile content conference to examine they

adult-themed mobile content conference to examine, they said, issues standing in the way of maximum profits.

By the end of the decade, mo-thle sex content could generate \$400 million in revenue, ac-ording to Jupiter Research. Globally it could exceed \$3 lvil. Idon. But some argue those are gross underestimates of the "market."

urket. Of the 1.2 billion generated st year, \$30 million came from

one omics states, with the bulk coming from Asia.

"Let's face it," said Harvey Kaplan, vice president of mobile-porn giant Xobile. "People aren't going to spend an extra long and extra hard time searching for the next Disney trailer."

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Mobile erution is perhaps one of the hottest issues in the wireless industry. The biggest hurdle is age verification and just managing the services, said Jason Healy resident of Funbox.com, an Australian company offering religious for the properties of the propert

into usery are going to handle it in the U.S.*
Carriers — think Cingular, vertzon, T-Mobile and Sprint — are unable to verify ages of customers and that opens the companies up for favaults and head of the companies of columns who make in protest, Kaplan sald.
Cell phone companies 'will not get into bed with an adult dient because they don't want to tarnish their reputations as being pom peddlers," Kaplan sald.
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Indeed, Charmaine Woeft, vice president of Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Please see PORN PHONE, Page C6

ON THE MONEY

Strategies for dealing with credit card debt

NEW YORK—

As the holiday credit card bills come flooding in, you may be feeling overwhelmed. But don't despair there are strategies you can adopt to regain your financial footing if you're willing to invest the time and effort.

The fact its, shedding holiday debt can be as daunting as steedding holiday weight, said lune Walbert, a certified financial planner with USAA, a financial services company in San Autonio that specializes in helping U.S. servicemen and their families. That doesn't mean it can't be done. The first step for those who have overinduliged on their committees of the services of t

inimediately and move to paying cash. Wallbert said.

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ing minimum payments, she added.
Say you charged \$700 at Christmas or Hanukkah on a card that carries a 13 percent interest rate and requires a minimum payment of \$28 at minimum payment of \$20 at minimum payment and will have cost you more than five years to pay off the debt and will have cost you more than \$210 in interest. If you double your monthly payment to \$56, the debt will be gone in 14 months, and the interest will be just \$56,30.
Lea Anne Cozart, a marketing coordinator for a



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construction company in Colorado Springs, Colo, knows what a challenge debt can be in the mid-1990s, she tightened her budget and tapped her savings to pay off the credit card debt she had run up in college.

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"It felt good," she remembers. But then life happened."

Cozarl lost her job and had trouble finding another with comparable pay, her partner cancer, then Cozart injured her back and had to have surgery.

"I ran the credit card debt hack up, and because I didn't have the earning power to debte it, it just kept accumulating," she said. The bills were overwhelming, and it was really depressing.

About 2-1/2 years ago.

Cozart sought the help of a nonprofit consumer credit courseling agency and started also includes student loans and a car loan.

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It up ny credit cards first thing, she said. 'And I track my spending because I have to stay on a real strict budget.'
Cozart already is: planning for the day she's debt-free. The money now going to pay debts

will be diverted to a savings ac-count to cover emergencies, higher mortgage payments on her home so she can pay it off faster and funding for a retire-

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January and February are spicely counselors' busiest months as people grapple with their holiday bills, she said. More people seem to be in trouble this year, she added, because high energy bills have than usual. An important first step in more than usual.

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An important first step in dealing with credit card debt is to take stock of where you are.

Cunningham said.

"I've seen people walk through our door with a plastic grocery bag filled with unopened statements," she said.

"You have to open them and face up to it."

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Then, sto said, call your creditors to see if they will offer you some help.

"Often creditors will understand the situation and, perhaps, offer a lower interest for a certain period of time to give the consumer the ability to get back on his feet. Canning-to-make y and some typically some typically some typically so the consumers need to figure out how the typically so the consumers the con

ments.

"You need to know where your money is going." Cunningham said.

"Most people know how much they're naving in rent know how much they're paying in rent or for their car. But they don't know the incide on tall expenses, like how much they spend eating out, and that's where they need to cut back."

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Increase
debt payments is by getting a
part-time job, she said.
It tell people. You can do
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you'll like, say working for three
months at a music store, be
said. 'Devote all of that nev income to pay down debt, then

come to pay down debt, then see how you feel at the end of three months."

Many find that dealing with their debt is such a relief that they stick to the part-time work until it's pald off, she said.

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"Buying new equipment was the best bang for the buck." Warr said. "It was a good busi-ness decision for us to go with CSI."

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Besides taking a better deal, Warr sald the recreation district didn't force Jerome Fliness out of business.

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in some Florida restaurants,
Chief Executive Keith Sirois
said. The effort includes slimming down the menu to
simplify order preparation, he
said.

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simplify order preparation, he said.

Cutting menus is a tried and true way to improve speed as well, said Carl Sibliski, an analyst with Morningstar Inc. who noted that companies rolling out new menu items have had a more difficult time beating the clock.

McDonald's, with more than 31,000 restaurants worldwide and \$20.2 billion in sales, did not return calls. But Sibliski, who follows the chain, said McDonald's is expanding its use of call centers for taking drive-

thru orders, to ensure accuracy.
The outsourcing started in the Pacific Northwest and is now taking root in states such as Minnesota, Sibliski said. The system also is helpful in areas where the chain's employees may have limited English skills, he said.
Army Pomante, 20. of Oxford in southwest Ohio, said communications with drive-thru employees have come a long way. "They haven't gotten faster, but you can understand them now," she said as she shopped for groceries in Communications held her hand in front of her mouth and imitated the gashled speakers she grew up with, "You don't get that anymore," she said.

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Winfrey grills author who 'betrayed millions of readers'

CHICAGO. (AP) — Oppah Winfrey challenged author James Frey over his disputed memotir asking him on a live telecast of her show Thursday to enain why he felt the need to lie.

"It is difficult for me to talk to you because I really feel duped... but more importantly I feel that you betrayed millions of readers." Winfrey said to Frey, who wrote the hugely popular 'A Million Little Picees.

Frey's story of substance abuse and recovery became one of the best-selling books of 2005 after Winfrey named



last fall, with count-less addicts citing it as inspiration. It was originally published in 2003.

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The memoir began to unravel earlier this month when an investigative piece on The Smoking Gun Web alte (www.thesmokders.)

facts in the book, including Proys assertion that he once spent three ments of the property of

people and allow them to save themselves, Winfrey said in the surprise
call two weeks ago.

But Winfrey, who has been widely
criticized, even by e-mailers on her
Web site, for her apparent indifference to the controversy, said
Thursday that ahe regretted making
that call.

T left the impression that the truth
is not important, "she said.

Prey acknowledged to King that he
had embellished parts of the book,
and he told Winfrey Thursday that the

same demons that fueled his addictions caused him to mischaracterize himself.

'I made a mistake,' Frey told Winfrey on Thursday.

Frey's acknowledgments have not hurt sales so far, with both 'A Müllion Little Pieces' and its sequel,' My Friend Leonard, high on best seller.

His publisher, Doubleday, sald last week that Prey was writing a brief author's note for future editions of 'A Million Little Pieces."

Judge increases molester's sentence

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A judge villided as soft on crime by loggers. TV commentators and politicians for giving a child molester just 60 days in Jul increased the sentence Thursday to three to 10 years behind burst of the contract of the sentence Thursday to the contract of the sentence Thursday to the contract of the politicist of th

with more than just punishment.

The court agrees a punitive response — punishment — is a valuable and necessary component of society's response to criminal conduct." he sald. Titls tool that the court has routinely used for the past 24 years on the trial bench. As stated during the sentencing hearing, however, punishment is not enough of a response in some cases.

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"This is one of those cases,"

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This is one of those cases," he said.
Huten, 34, pleaded guilty to charges that he had secual contact with a girl during a four-year period beginning when she was 6.

After issuing the original sentence, Cashiman was attacked by commentators on TV and on the internet. On Fox News, Bill Occurrent of the content of the worst judge of the USA. Gov. James Douglas, and several lawmakers demanded his impeachment.

Girl with brain damage goes to rehab

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—
A brain-damaged 11-year-old girl who was nearly removed from life support before she suddenly began breathing on her own was moved to a rehabilitation center Thursday. In the support before she suddenly began breathing on her own was moved to a rehabilitation center Thursday. In the support before the support

Less than two weeks age, the state Department of Social Services when the state's highest court to remove Haleigh from life support, saying she would never recover from her vegetative state.

But a day later, she started showing signs of improvement, and she was weaned off her

and she was weaned off her ventilator.

Now, agency officials said, Haleigh can move her eyes to-ward where she hears a sound. "There's so much absolute hope now," department spokeswoman Denise Mon-teiro.

teiro.
Haleigh's stepfather, Jason
Strickland, has been charged
with assault and could face a
murder charge if she dies.
Her adoptive mother was
also charged with assault, but
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Streaking

CSI hosts

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — They're right
where they need to be.
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game Scenic West Athletic
Conference baskethall schedule
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Southern Idaho's men's and
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dure and five games.
With the College of Eastern
Utah in town for a SWAC double-dip, both teams just want to
keep rolling into next weekend's
pivotal road trip to Cocur d'Alene and North Idaho College.

Women

The No. 11 CSI women's second win of their current five game care was a 66-53 rad not seen and the control of their current five game care was a 66-53 rad not seen and the control of their current for a game-high 16 points. That performance seemed to ignite King, who is averaging 14-8 points over the Eagles' last four contests to boost her overall scoring average to 9.3 points per game. The control of their current for the control of their current for their form their further for their form their further for their further further for their further for their further further further for their further further for their further furthe

E. Utah

By Eric Larsen

Women

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Friday, January 27, 2006

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If our shots come, we're going to take it. If his shots come. he's definitely going to take it.

Former CSI standout and Lakers guard Smush Parker about Kobe Bryant, who play his first game tonigh against Golden State since scoring 81 points.

Trivia

OUESTION:

True or False. No coach has ever led two different teams to victory in the Super Bowl.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College

BASEBALL SN Tournament, Hender-

CSN Tournament, Heiseson, Nev.
SI vs. Scottsdale CC, 11 a.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL
College of Eastern Utah at
CSI, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
College of Eastern Utah at
CSI, 5:30 p.m.
High School
BOWLING

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Valley at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m. Wood River at Jerome, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL

Regular season
Minico at Preston, 7:30 p.m.
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Southside Tournament at Murtaugh See related story. WRESTLING Red Halverson Invitational, Minico, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley hosts benefit fundralser

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BURLEY — The 12th annual
benefit volleyball tournament
will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11 at the College of
Southern Idaho Mini-Cassla
Center (old Burley High
School), 1600 Parke Ave, Burley,
Play begins at 6 p.m. Priday
and all day Saturday, starting at
8 a.m. Raffle starts at 2 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee will include
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CSI BASEBALL

Turning a new page

CSI baseball looks to build on storied tradition

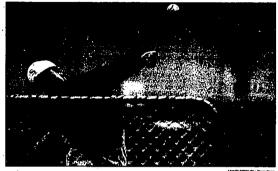
By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk about

historic firsts.
The 2005 baseball season marked the first time in three decades that the College of Southern Idaho baseball team wasn't under the direction of storied head coach Jim "Skip"

storied head coach jun walker.
With Stip na an assistant and son Justin "Boomer" Walker at the helm after 10 years as an understudy, the Golden Eagles inshed with a 29-27 mark and a fourth-place finish in the Scenic West 2006 Attliede Conference at

2006 Athletic Conference at 21-18. Hampered by an oliense but was anemideae son personnel losses, the Eagles were up and down all year, boasting an eight-game win streak one month, mired in a



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Todd Privett throws batting practice recently in T

nine-contest losing skid the

nine-contest losing skid the next.

"I think last year — I don't hink any coach is ever satisfied — but we were really down last year. Walker said. "We knew as a staff we probably didn't have enough talent to have a lot of really wanted to try to build with our freshmen and get ready for this year. "We spent a lot of fund doing that, getting those guys a lot of

at-bats and a lot of different sitat-bats and a lot of different situations that maybe on a more normal year, you would keep them away from, because it may be too much for them. We were really preparing, and you don't ever really want to say that, but we were really preparing for this year."

If 2003 was root robustoned in the control of the year of the control of the year of the control of the year of year o

should improve upon the Ea-gles' .281 team batting average last year. More experience in the field will cut down on er-rors, and a pitching staff fed by All-Region 18 talent will look to better even last year's solid numbers.

numbers.
"I think the guys we have back playing for us this year are just that much more hungry and ready to go," Walker said. "Now I feel that our gun Is

Golden Eagles open season in Nevada

CSI faces tough field in tourney

By Eric Larsen Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who knew that Golden Eagles fly south for the winter?

that Control Exercise yes south in the winter?

In the 40s in Twin Falls for the start of the National Junior College Athletic Association 2006 baseball season, the College Athletic Association 2006 baseball season, the College are once again heading south to Henderson. New. to start their season at the Fifth Annual Coyote Baseball Slugout at the Community College of Southern Newada.

After a 29-27 season under

Community College of Southern Nevada.

After a 29-27 season under first-year head coach Boomer Walker, an Eagles team with more experience and hopefully more punch at the plate is looking for a quick start. The Fagles started 2005 with a four-game losing, streak and was outscored 39-7 in that span. Thanks to an improved staff and the return of a lew key buts, the 2006 Eagles are looking to use their two early-season appringhound to be roady for their Scenic West Athletic Conference opener at Salt Lake



Preshman Alex Hancock gets some swings in during batting practice.

Community College on Friday, Feb. 17.

Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC

Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC
Fighting Artichokes
The Eagles' season opener
pits Walker's team against a
fighting Artichokes squad that
finished with a 21-29 mark last
year. First-year head coach
Alex Cherney inherits a team
with a few dangerous bats, but
a relatively thin pitching staff.
Sophomore middle infielder
Tyler Keeble is the 'Chokes top
returning batter after hitting
.346 with 15 RBIs and 29 runs
scored last year. .346 with 15 RBIs and 29 runs scored last year. "I think the playing field will

swings in during betting practice.

be a little bit more level than it has been in the past for us, because it's going to be the first game for everybody." Walker sald "Alto for times when vere playing our first game and were playing our first game, maybe they have 4-10 games under their belt which gives them that much more of an advantage.

them that much more of an ac-vantage.

"With it being their first game and our first game, there's going to be a lot of mis-takes made just because it's going to be the first time out. You just find a way to limit those and find a way to win.
"Righty sophomore Gary Whiteman returns after lead-

South Mountain CC

Cougars (Phoenix, Ariz.)

COUGAS (Phoenix, Artz.)
CSI will surely be tested during Saturday's early game against a South Mountain team coming off a 39-14 year and JUCO World Series appearance in 2005. Cook Todd Eastin's Cougas are led at the plate by dangerous sophomore catcher Dan Colcila of Mesa, Artz. He finished 2005 with a 353 batting average, 17 doubles, eight homers, 45 RBIs, and a 498 on-base percentage.
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Colorado Northwestern **CC Spartans**

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Men

The No. 18 CSI men are back in the National Junior College Athletic Association Top 20 poll, and sophomore Zarryon Fereti is a big reason why. After stuggling to find his range early in the season, Fereti has been a menace in SWMC play. The sophomore from New South Wales, Australia moved into the No. 3 spot on the SWAC scoring leaders list; averaging 18.6 points per conference contest, rered has also stepped up his game at the free throw stripe. Connecting on 9.292 clip in connecting on 9.292 clip in connecting on 9.292 clip in Sweet Connecting on 9.292 clip in country of the property of the pr

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Richfield knocks off Dietrich

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The No. 1 seed Shoshone Indians opened their postseason Thursday night with a resounding victory over No. 4 Carey in the Northside Conference tournament in Shoshone. Date of the Park Shoshone, Pasted the Richtfeld knocked to Bertich for the first time this year, 62-52.

Richfield 62, Dietrich 52

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SHOSHONE — The No. 3
Richfield Tigers staged the first
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half. "We played a very, very nice first half," said Tigers head coach Steve Kent. "We got the lead, but as always. Dietrich came back hard on us in the third." came back must third.

The Blue Devils regrouped

Northside Tournament

at Shoehone High School
Thursday's results
No. 1. Shoshone 57, No. 4
Carey 29
No. 3 Richfield 62, No. 2 Dietrich 52
Saturday's games
No. 2 Dietrich vs. No. 5 Comas
County, 8 n.m. County, 6 p.m.
No. 6 Community School vs. No. 4 Carey, 7:30 p.m.

with a 17-7 third quarter, clawing back to within a bucket, 43-41, with 6:30 to go in the

But Dietrich (16-5) didn't

But Dietrich (16-5) didn't seem to have an answer for Richfield's Mee Hubsmith, who exploded for 16 points off of the 3-pointers on the right.

They shot the ball current or the state of the state of

The 5-7 junior put the brakes on the Dietrich comeback with a chutch 3-pointer to make it 46-41.

"From that point, we took control of the game," said Kent. "It turned the tide." Richfields Cassle Wood put up a game-high 22 points and 14 boards, while Nicki Miller paced Dietrich with 15. "Anybody that was in the gym saw a very line girls basketbail game," said Kent. "I give my congrantialations to Dietrich for laying as well as they did and the comeback they made, and the comeback they made and the comeback they made. The steadying themselves and coming back in the fourth and the control of the fourth and the come of the com

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SHOSHONE — For anyone who needed help recalling the big game version of the Shoshone Indians, Thursday nights 57-29 dismannling of the

Castleford comes up short

By Diane Philipin Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Both Jim
Lasso of Hansen and Roger
Wells of Castleford agreed that
the opening game of the Southside Conference between No. 4
Hansen and No. 5 Castleford
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teams previous games this season have gone. And as in the
regular season games, the
Huskles came out with the win
56-47 Thursday.
"Everytime we play, for two
and a half quarters Castleford
has the lead and then we make
a run," said Lasso.
Hansen (86-10) trailed at the
half 26-19.
Hansen nade their run be-

Hansen (8-10) trailed at the hail 26-19. Hansen made their run behind baskets by juniors Charlotte Prestone and Amanda hansen had bobey. The two gave Hansen the lead of 28-27 at the 5-20 mark in a build quarter and the hall so the state of the state of

Southside

Tournament at Murtaugh High School Thursday's results No. 4 Hansen 56, No. 5 Castle ford 47

tord 47 No. 3 Oakley 68, No. 6 Murtaugh 32 Priday's games No. 1 Hagerman vs. Hansen, 6 p.m.

, 2 Raft River vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m

Il for Hansen.
Wolves senior Cindy Lopez scored 18 points and pull down seven rebounds. Andrea Hopkins tossed in eight for Castleford (4-13).
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Castletord (4-13).
Hansen moves on to face the
No. 1 seed Hagerman tonight at
6. Castleford will play the loser
of the Oakley-Raft River semifinal at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Marcoa Baghdatis of Cyprus catebrates after winning his semifical match against David Halbandism of Argentina at the Australian Open Tennis tournament in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday.

If Federer gets by Kiefer, he can look forward to Baghdatis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)
— Look at what happens when
Andra Agasik, Rafael Nadal and
Marat Safin don't show up because of Injuries, and Andy
Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt
lose in the early rounds
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next.

The women's finalists were determined Thursday, with

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10 scorers and rebounders.
Those numbers are especially important foright, as CS1 will be provided from the provided for the CS1 will be provided for leaving the CS1 bench to take part in Saturday's scuffle against the Diric State Rebels. That will leave 10.6 points and 8.8 rebounds in street clothes for Game 1.

CS1 head coach Barret Peery will look to his sophomores to carry the extra burden, while reserves. Leon Henry, Description of the Company of the CS1 benches and Abray Milson may be called upon to play important minutes.

Tonight: College of Eastern Utah at CSI, CSI Gymnaslum, Women 5:30 p.m., Men 7:30 p.m. Women 5:30 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m. Men 5:30 p.m. Men 5:30 p.m. Men 5:30 p.m. Men 5:30 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m. On the hortzon: The Golden Eastern Heading to North Idaho College nost Weekend.

On the radio: Both games will be broadcast on 1270 AM MTCI. Women
Matchup: No. 11 CSI (17-3, 8-0 SWAC), vs. CEU (11-6, 2-4 SWAC).

SWAC).
Last time they met: CSI took a
68-53 road victory over CEU in
Price, Utah on Jan. 5. Kaylan
King led the way with 16 points
for CSI, while Brittery Moore

Australian 🕰 Open

eighth-seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 3 Amelle Mauresmo winning semifinal

Mauresmo winning semilinal matches.
Kim Ciljsters, who ensured she'll replace Lindsay Daven-port at No. 1 in the new rankings when she defeated Martina Hings in the quarter finals. Imped off with the matches of the control of the c

ing mauresmo 5-7, 6-2, 3-2 and 15-love.
Clijsters left Melbourne Park in a wheelchair, and she will be sidelined at least two months after tearing a ligament in the ankle.

nkie. Her fellow Belgian, Henin-Her fellow Belgian, Henin-Hardenne, extended her Australian Open winning streak to 13 matches by ousting 2004 Wimbledon winner Maria Sharapova 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Henin-Hardenne, who had missed two months beginning late last year with hamstring problems, will be seeking a fifth major title.

problems, will be seeking a fifth major title. Baghdatis' winning streak in-

cludes victories here over No. 2 Roddick and No. 7 Ivan Ljubicic.

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son 6.9. Assists — M. Moore 5.5; B. Moore 2.9. Steals — M. Moore 4.1; Jalena Williams 4.8. Blocks — Arry Bratvold 1.0; Josle Vouros 0.6.

Josie Vouros O.6.

Men
Match-up: No. 18 CSI (16-4, 7-1)
vs. CEU (12-5, 3-3).
Last time they met: CSI ran past
CEU 91-82 on Jan. 5 in Price,
Utah. Reggle Larry led the way
with 18 points, while four other
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CSI essoon leaders (per game):
Points — Zorryon Ferell 15.6;
Travis Gabbidon 15.4; Reggie
Larry 15.4, Rebounds — Larry
8.0; Gabbidon 6.7, Assists —
Jermaine Calvin 5.4; Darrell
Jenkins 4.7, Steats — Calvin
2.6; Ferell 1.8, Blocks — Larry
1.7; Gabbidon 0.8.

Defensively, Peery's squad will again look to minimize CEU leading scorer John Rogers Impact on the game. The sophomer forward scored only five points before fouling out of the teams' previous meeting. However, point guard properties of the properties of lower those numbers this weekend.

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Wendell 52, Buhl 29

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WENDELL — Wendell pushed
the ball in the second quarter
cenerating some lay-ups to pull
away for a 52-29 nonconference
home win over Buhl to conclude
the regular season.
"We jumped out to an early
lead but they came back and hit
some nice shots," said Topians
coach Luke Kelsey. "Buhl never
gave up."
Hallie Kelsey scored 20 in the
win while Rylee Scott added 11.
Cortney Waison scored nine for

Hurricanes' lead continues in NHL

ATIANIA (AP) — Nicias Wallin scored on a deflection I 6 seconds into the third period and the Carolina Huricanes and the Carolina Huricanes pulled away for a 5-1 victory over the slumping Adianta Thrashers on Thursday.

The Huricanes, who lead the NiEL with TA points, won for the 12th time in 13 seames, including the last there in a row They carrie into the day to the NiEL with TA points, won for the 12th time in 13 seames, including the last there is now They carried the the third that the third

Senators 3, Canadiens 0

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OTDAWA — Daniel Alfredsson had two
goals and an assist and Dominik Hasek:
recorded his filth shutout. The Canadlens
tied a frunchise record by being held to 12shots.
Zdeno Chara also scored for Northeast
Division-leading Ottawa, which outshot
Montreal 33-6 through the first two periods
and 40-12 overall. The Senators went? 2-for-6 on the power play through the first two periods while Montreal had only one op-portunity with the man advantage over the same stretch.

Bruins 3. Capitais 2

BOSTON — Maco Sturm scored in the third period to lift the Boston Bruins.
After Ben Clymer teld the game at 2 for Washington at 1055, Sturm responded 25 seconds later when he backhanded a shot under the arm of Capitals goalle Brent Johnson.



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Linesman Thor Nelson, center, gets caught in the middle of a fight between Attanta Thrashers' Andy Sutton, left, Marian Hossa, top center, and Carolina Hurricanes' Olog Tverdovsky during the third period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, In Atlanta.

Alexander Ovechkin missed a chance to the the game for Washington when he falled to convert a shorthanded breakaway with

Red Wings 2, Canucks 1

DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan's power-play goal with 7 minutes left helped the Red Wings snap a two-game losing streak. Detroit also got a goal from Nicklas Lid-strom and had a 35-15 shots advantage. Red Wings goalle Manny Legace held off Van-couver scramble in front of the net with 41 seconds to play to preserve the lead.

Lightning 1, Devils 0, OT

TAMPA. Fla. — Ruslan Fedotenko scored with 2:38 left in overtime, spoiling another stellar outing by Devils goaltender Martin Brodour.

lohn Grahame had 20 saves en route to

his third shutout in Tampa Bay's last five

Islanders 4. Penguins 3, SO

Islanders 4, Pengiuins 3, 50 UNIONDNALE, N.X.—Alexal Yashin had a goal and recorded his 400th NHL assist and backup Wade Dublicelwice stopped all three Pittsburgh skaters in the shootout.

The Pengiuns, who lost for the 11th time in 12 games, tied it on John LcClair's goal with 266 seconds left in regulation. But Dublicelwicz stopped Michel Ouellet, Crosby and Ryan Malone to help the Islanders break a three-game losing streak.

Sabres 8. Maple Leafs 4

TORONTO—Thomas Vaneks cored twice and the Buffalo Sabres handed the Toronto Maple Leafs their seventh straight loss. Alex Steen scored twice for the Maple Leafs.

Tiger girls defense stifles Great Basin rival Burley

JEROME — Solid defense and rebounding led the Jerome Tigers to a 51-37 victory over Burley in Great Basin West girls basketball action Thursday

Bulley in Great Basin West gelis baskerball action Thursday night.

"We were confident the whole game," said scrior Intade Kulm, who led the Tigers with 11 points. 'Defense and rebounding was the key, Last time we didn't rebound. Tonight our defense was huge.

Jerome's Lindsay Williams sparked a 70 nm to open the third period, which included a 3-pointer by Karl Green. That spur made it 32-21, Jerome We prepared really well for this game. We have been looking with the sparked a 70 nm to open the third period, which would be supported in 11 points and was a force in the paint all night. 'Last time they got a lot of points off offense rebounds and we worked on stopping that.'

McKel Baker scored inside and added a free throw as 17-3 burley cut the lead to five at the 440 mark, but Jessica Brice picked up her fifth foul and the Bobcats (5-1) were unable to rolly. Brice finished with 15 points.

points.
Burley earned the top seed in
the district tournament beginning next Tuesday based on the
conference tie breakers. The
Bobcats host Wood River while
Minico travels to Jerome (5-1).
The winners and lossers of the
first round games meet Thursday.

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the winless Indians. Wendell (11-7) opens district play on Tuesday, hosting Glerns Ferry.

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Boys basketball Hillcrest 69. Minico 61, OT

Minico 63, OT

RUPERT — Hillcrest's Dustin
Elliout dropped in 36 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead
Hillcrest past Minico, 69-61, in
overtime Thursday night in Ruport. Byrce Jurgensmeier scored
16 points while Kyle Strattman
and Bill Carmey scored 11 each
for the Spartans.

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Kimberly 53, Filer 32

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs shut out the Filer Wild-cats 12-0 in the first quarter to win 53-32 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game Thurs-Wally World heads to Boston; Suns fry Heat

day night.
Mitch Dame and Cody Funk
each scored nine towards the
Kimberly win while Kahler Nield
contributed eight.
Then Garner led the scoring
for Filer with nine points followed by Travis Weirsma with
eight. Kimberly (7-6, 4-1) hosts
Bull Friday.

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Lighthouse Christian 67, TF Christian Academy 39

TF Christian Academy 39
TWIN FALIS — The Light-house Christian Lions roared their way past the Warriors of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 67-39, on Thursday night.
Byan DeKnyl fed the scoring for the Lions, pumping in 18 points while Charles Dawson added 14.
Calch Bolyard scored 16 for the Warriors and Jesse Killinger scored 14. Steve Killinger pulled down-10 rebounds for the night. Lighthouse Christian (10-5, 5-5) will host Shoshone Friday.

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Wrestling

Valley sweeps triangular Valiey Sweeps thangular IAZEITON — The Valley Vikings picked up a pair of dual wins at home Thursday night, edging the Minico Junior varsity 37-34 and defeating the Grace varsity 46-36. The Spartans split, squeaking by Grace 40-39.

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Valley 48, Grace 38

Bowling Gooding girls sweep Wendell

Sweep Wentell
JEROME—The Gooding girls
defeated Wentell 13-0 Thursday
at the Jerome Bowl behind a
high score of 196 by Alisa Reed.
The Wendell junior varsity prevalled 8-5.

Late Wednesday Girls basketball Kimberly 45, Wood River 35

Wood River 35

HAILEY — Kimberly was able to make good on outside shooting opportunities to take a 45-35 moneconference road win over 40 Wood of Winner and Winner an Conference West tournament play on Tuesday in Burley.

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Wrestling

Bruins pick up win FileR — The Twin Falls High Bruins won their second dual meet of the season with a con-vincing 55-15 win over 3A Filer Wednesday.

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added 13. CSI sesson leaders (per game): Points — Maria Moore 19.8; Brit-tany Moore 12.2. Rebounds — Maria Moore 8.1; Ashley Thomp-Short

Oakley 68, Murtaugh 32

MURTAUGH — Onkley won the battle of the boards in the second half to pull away for a second half to pull away for the battle of the basketball tournament at Murtaugh High School.

School.

According to Oakleys stats, the teams thed with 19 rebounds apiece in the fint half before the Hornets enjoyed a 24-10 edge in the second half. It kept Murtauth, which thus the of-56 from the field, then generating many sections to the second half of the manufacture of the second and the second and the second 19 faints while front second 19 faints while Brooke Citichilett hidset 7.7.

Oakley plays Raft River in the 7:30 p.m. semifinal Friday while Murtaugh plays the loser of the Hagerman-Hansen semifinal at 6 p.m. Saturday in a loser-out ntest. The Hornets and Trojans split The Hornets and Trojans split during the regular season. "It should be a barn-hurner." Oakley coach Brett Graham said. "We match up well. We may have edge at the post with Jenna."

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BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celties acquired Wally Szzerbiak and Michael Olowokandi from the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday wiles on Thursday and the Celtific and the Celtific and the Celtific and two conditional parts of Minnesota. Davis, Mark Blount, Marcus and two conditional second and two conditional conditiona

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Pierce and our young talent assec, Celties director of basket-ball operations Danny Ainge said in a statement. Den involved in trade speculation for whole of the said in a statement of the said in a statement of the said in a collowokand! frequently being mentioned in rumors. They finally made a move Thursday a day after a 20-point loss to Memphis, their third straight defent. The 6-foot-7 Szczetbiak was second on the Wolves with 20.1 points per game. The 7-foot Olowokand!, the top overall pick in the 1998 draft, has been a disappointment and scores

just six per game.

Davis, a 6-7 guard, is the
Celtics' second-leading scorer
with 19.7 points per game.

Blount averages 12.4.

Magle 119, 76ers 115 OT

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PHILADELPHIA — Pat Garrity opened overtime with consecutive 3-pointers and scored a season-luja 24 points, and Hedo Turkoglu had 25 in Orlandos season-luja Hills straight vincentral control of the contr

points and had 15 assists, and Chris Webber used a big second half to finish with 32 points and 11 rebounds for the Sixers.

Suns 107, Heat 98

Suns 107, Heat 98

MIAMI — Reja Bell scored 22
points Sreve Nash had on
the Steve Nash
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Jobe, Levet in the lead as Tiger struggles

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Woods went south on the earwould remained by the world of the world of the world of the world like.

Golf hilling only one fairway and having to scramble for a birdle on his final hole for a 1-moder 71 on Thursday in the Buck Invitational. That left him sk shots behind Brandf Jobe and Thomas Levet, but he will be around the cut-line Friday playing the South Course, which was four strokes harder.

The driver is fine, Woods

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASKETBALL llers at Pacers, ESPN. 6 p.m.

rs at Nuggets, **ESPN**, 7:30 p.m. BOXING

Junior middleweights, Kassin Ourna (22-2-1) vs. Francisco Mora (50-9-0), ESPN2, rts. Kassim

5:30 p.m. GOLF

his bag. The the dude holding it. This round scores are never First-round scores are never more misleading than at the Buick Invitational, with one course that plays like a pitch-and-put at 6374 yards and the other that will host the U.S. Open in two years. Jobe made seven birdies—all but one of them outside 15 feet — for a 7-under 65 and was joined atop the leaderboard by Levet, who also played a bogey-free round.

They were on the North Course, along with just about everyone else at the top of the leaderboard. The average score

was 69.76.
Of the top 40 players, only five played on the South Course, which measures 7,607 yards and yielded an average score of 73.9. Not only was it four shors tougher Thursday, it took about 30 minutes longer for rounds on the South to be completed. Jesper Parnevik had a 67, the best score among those on the South to south on the South to south on the South to the completed of the serven fole considered him to be the first-round leader.

Els trails by five after first round at Qatar

DOHA, Qatar — Defending champion Emie Els got off to a

slow start in the Qatar Masters on Thursday, shooting an open-ing round 1-under 71 to truli co-leaders Ricardo Gonzalez and Henrik Stenson by five

shots.

Gonzalez and Stenson each fired 6-under 68s at the Doha Golf Club to share and a one-shot lead over Danny Denison, Phaphol Chawalit and Darren Fleihandt.

Vljay Singh, ranked No. 2 in the world, had four bogeys and finished with a 73.

Vijay Singh, ranked No. 2 in the world, had four bogeys and finished with a 73. On Friday, Els will attempt to match the European tour record by making his 69th straight cut. The record is held by Bernhard Langer.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Long killed self by drinking antifreeze PITTSBURGH — Former Pittsburgh Steelers linemanterry Long committed suicide by dirinking antificeze, a revised death certificate shows, and a suicide to the control of the control of

lion, one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners and avoided salary arbitration. The 27-year-old right-han-der, Seattles last player in arbitration, was 10-8 with a 5.09 ERA In 26 starts and three relief appearances last season and made 22.2535,000. He has a 44-36 career record with a 4.70 ERA.

Cilisters out two months

Ciljsters out two months with ankle injury BRUSSELS, Belgiuh — New No. 1 kim Ciljsters will be side-ined at least two months after tearing a ligament in her right ankle in the Australian Open semilinals Thursday. The reigning U.S. Open champion said she already had pulled out of tournaments over the coming weeks, adding: "It's going to be a complex recovery."

Ciljsters left Melbourne Park in a wheelchair after being forced to quite because of the injury during her Australian Open sendificial against Amelle Mauresmo in the third set.

Boxer Hearns pleads no contest in son's assault

contest in son's assault
SOUTHFIELD, Mich.—Former boxing champion Thomas
Hearns was sentenced to nine
months of probation after
pleading no contest to a charge
that he assaulted his 13-yearold son.
Hearns entered the plea
Wednesday before Oaldand
County District Judge Shella
Johnson.
Hearns, 47, moved out of his
suburban Detroit home after
he was ordered not to have any
contact with his son when he
was charged in the Jan. 1 incident.
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bruise over one of his eyes.

Turin finally

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HOUSTON — Gary Kublak
returned home to become
coach of the Houston Texans
on Thursday, saying he was
overwhelmed" and that his
dream is to bring a championship to the city.
Kublak, who spent the last 11
years as Denver's offensive coordinator, inherits a team that
had a league-sors 2: 24 record
pers his job. He reportedly
signed a flue-year contract
worth about \$10 million. Turin finally gets some snow

gets some snow
SESTRIERE, Italy — It's finally snowing in Turin.
Snowlance fell Thursday on
the mountains that will host
the Winter Olympics in two
weeks. Gianni Poncet, the
competition manager for skiing, said 12-16 inches of snow
were forecast over the next two
days.
Snow has not fallen on the
Alpline zone since Now Year's

Alpine zone since New Year's Eve.
The international Ski Federation voiced concern earlier this month that there was not game's 4ki courses Organizers add the problem had been solved with artificial snow.
A major snowstorm would put everyone at ease, though. It was also snowing in downtown Turin, which has been on smog alert lately due to a lack of precipitudion.

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The Turin Games run Feb.

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O'Connor, lazz vice president
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O'Connor would not say
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game to get suspended.
Ostertag has played in 41
games this season, his first
a back in Utah after spending
year in Sacramento. Ostertag
year in Sacramento. Ostertag
with the Jazz, who drafted him
out of Kansas in the opening
round in 1995.
Pacears' O'Neal to miss Arena Football

Pacers' O'Neal to miss at least elight weeks NDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal is expected to miss at least eight weeks with a left groin tear, leaving the Indiana Pacers without their leading score and rebounder. The news came Thready, and state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the volatile Ron Artest. O'Neal was hurt during the fourth quarter of Indiana's loss at Cleveland on Tuesday. The Pacers described the injury as "significant," but said it was doubtful he would need surgery.

NEW YORK — It's been called minor league, and it's been dubbed the sport of the called minor league, and it's been dubbed the sport of the future. When the Arena Football League kicks off it's 20th season Friday night with Las Vegas at Austin, it unquestionably can be stamped a success. With 18 franchises in major markers from coast to coast, some of them worth nearly \$23 markers from coast to coast, some of them worth nearly \$23 markers from coast to coast, some of them worth nearly \$23 markers from coast to coast, some of them worth nearly \$23 markers from coast to coast, some of them worth a serious proponentially since David Baker became commissioner a decade ago, It also fas arenafootball2, a developmental league with 25 teams in smaller cities.

It has celebrity owners (John Bon Jovi, Tim McGraw) and Hall of Fame owners (John Bon Jovi, Tim McGraw) and Hall of Fame owners (John Bludy, Mike Difda). Oh, yeah, and YFL owners such as Jerry, and YFL ow

someone with more experience.
Richard Feddie, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Sports & Entertalament, fired him a year and a half after thirting him. The Raptors are 14-29 gouth-worst in the league. Babcock made many questionable moves during his brief tenure, including receiving little in return when he traded All-Star Vince Carter to the New Jersey Nets last season. His first round draft pick in the 2004 draft — center Rafael Araujo — has been a bust.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

opean PGA Tour, Qatar Masters, second round, TGC, 7 a.m. PGA Tour, Bulck Invitational, second round, USA, 1 p.m. Champions Your, Turtle Bay Championship, first round TOC. 5:30 p.m TENNIS

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Raptors fire Babcock as general manager

TORONTO — The Toronto Raptors fired general manager Rob Babcock on Thursday, say-ing they should have hired someone with more experi-ence.

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SEATTLE — Gil Meche agreed Thursday to a \$3.7 mil-

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Canyon title up for grabs

TWIN FALLS — The only surprise In the Class 2A Camyon Conference tournament will be who goes to store and coaches of Glenns Ferry, Valley and Wendell, there are no surprises. "No surprises, Valley coach Brian Hardy said. "We've played each other plenty of times and know what to expect." He added that the successful team will execute with precision and not let nerves get to them.

know what we specified that the successful team will execute with precision and not let nerves get to them. It's a sentiment echoed by his Canyon rivals, Glenns Ferry Canyon rivals, Glenns Ferry Learns have as good a chance as anybody. — and Wendell coach Luke Kelsey — There are no heavy favorites."

As far as conference standings go, Valley leads at 3-1, Wendell hangs in there at 2-2, while Glenns Ferry trails at 1-3. But the same strategies these teams have used throughout the season will hold true in the possession.

the season will note true in the postseason.

"We're working on game strategy and trying to figure out the next right chess move," Kelsey said.

Canyon Conference Tournament

(Higher seed hosts)
Thesday's game
No. 3 seed Glerns Ferry at No.
2 Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's game
Resday's winner at No. 1 Valley,
7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 6, loser out
Resday's loser vs. Thursday's
Inser 7 nm.

The Pilots and Trojans open tournament play at Wendell.
Of course, there's pressure on each team's leading scorer to play their best and put up large numbers. Out of Wendell, Hallie Kelsey is a huge threat inside and out. While shutting down Kelsey will be standard operating procedure for any team who wants to win a game, Rylee Scott and Jaci Lancaster

are no pushovers.

However, many of Kelsey's points come from outside the 3-point line, which worries

McHone.
"With Wendell, there's no such thing as a secure lead," she sald, citing the Trojans' ability to quickly put up points from the

quickly put up points from the outside. For Glenns Ferry, Allsha For Glenns Ferry, Allsha Crane is the go-to pirl Against Wendell last Sanurday, she put up 25 and got 15 off the boards. From the stripe, she went 15-for 12. While Kelsey had for 12. While Kelsey had for 12. While Kelsey had be to single digits. But one player cant win the game by herself.

And in Hazelton, Lindsy

player can't win the game by herself.
And in Hazelton, Lindsy Wood, Natalie Hanson and Katie Hall, players who can bail with the best of them, will need to lead Valley have the Glenn's control of the c

Wendell 16-4 in the second quarter, forcing the Trojans to regroup at halitime.

They made an adjustment we couldn't keep up with, and we got beat. Kelsey said.

If we see a Vikings-Pilots matchup, Valley has thwarted Glenns Ferry twice this year. first, a 43-32 win on Jan. 5 and a 41-35 win on Jan. 15 and a 41-35 win on Jan. 17.

In the first meeting, Crane was held to fine logistic, while Wood netted 16 closely followed by Hall with 15. The second time around, Hall had 16 to lead Valley, Despite Crane's 10 and Ashles Gramkow's 13 points, and Chine said. "Last time we fustrated Wood. We need to contain her again and block out more."

So, back to sourare one: this

contain ner again and block our more."

So, back to square one: this tournament is anyone's guess. But as McFione put It, with these three teams, it's all about momentum and the final quarter.

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Media basketball polls

As of Jan. 24

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Class 5A	
L. Twin Falls (11) 14-0	110
2. Lewiston 14-1	74
3. Highland 9-2	66
. Capital 10-4	40
5. Mountain View 11-3	38
Others receiving votes	Eagle.
Ciass 4A	

1. Skyvlew (11) 13-1 2. Madison 11-2 3. Kuna 12-2 4. Century 10-4 5. Post Falls 10-4 o. Post Pails 10-4 2
Others receiving votes —
Moscow, Hillcrest, Sandpoint,
Blackfoot.

Class 3A
1. Shelley (5) 12-3
2. Fruitland (6) 14-2
3. South Fremont 11-2
4. American Fails 13-3

5. Bonners Ferry 9-5 Others receiving votes Cinss 2A

Class 2A

1. Wendell (9) 14-2

2. Malad (1) 11-3

3. West Jefferson (1) 10-2

4. Parma 10-4

5. Soda Springs 8-6

Othersreceiving votes — Orno, Glenns Ferry, Kamlah.

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Class 5A
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2. Borah (2) 16-3
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4. Highland 15-4
5. Coeur d'Alene 90 80 70 34 Cinas 44

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1. Middleton (10) 17-1 2. American Falls 16-3 3. Bear Lake 12-4 100 74 52 42 3. Bear Lake 12-4
4. Shelley 14-4
5. Gooding 12-4
Others receiving votes ners Ferry.

Cinss 2A

1. Butte County (8) 17-0

2. Grangeville (2) 17-1

3. New Plymouth 16-3

4. North Fremont 14-4

5. Firth 11-7

Others receiving votes — 82 52 46 Class 1A Class 1A
1. Rimrock (8) 19-0
2. Wallace (2) 16-1
3. Garden Valley 15-1
4. Shoshone 18-2
5. Dietrich 16-4
Others receiving votes —
Kootenal, Prairie, Richfield.

Voters this week Jim Browitt, Lewiston Tribune; Craig Craker, Idaho News Tri-Craig Craker, Idaho News Th-bune; Ryan Divish, Idaho State Journal; Jonathan Drew, Magic Valley sports talk; Paul King-bury, Idahosports.com; Eric Larsen, The Times-News; Greg Lee, The Spokesman-Review; Mark Neike, Coeur d'Alene Press; Joe Peisley, The Times-News; Mitch Worthington, Idaho Falls Post Register.

Toone leads squad, wants to build gasless truck

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

GOODING — Every team needs a leader that isn't neces-sarily a coach. Someone to guide younger teammates from the follies of freshman errors to be-

younger fearmanes from the follies of freshman errors to becoming the future team leaders just a few years down the line. In Gooding, the wrestling to the following the f

Millburn couldn't expect more out of him.

"He's agreat leader, and he has agreat work eithic," Millburn said.
"He helps the younger gaves get ready for practice and keeps them motivated."
The younger wrestlers are indeed following his lead as this Gooding squad matures

ials." But when his time comes to

Steven Toone



through the season. The philosophy of practice mixes the veterans with the young guy, doing anything to help each other improve. Whether its showing a freshman how to get out of a hold or just answer their existing. Its seeing some particularly and the seeing through the season. The philos

square off, Toone focuses on nothing else.
"He's intense in practice, and he brings that to the mat," Mil-burn said.
"Before a match. I co off in more

he brings that to the mat." Mü-burn said.

"Before a match, I go off In my own world." Toone said. As a team leader, he keeps a handle on his team, but nothing else can matter as he mentally prepares trock holds or how to set them up to squash his opponent.

Also, as a lineman for the Sen-ators football team, he uses bits of his gridton provess in the cir-cle. Toone wields the strength, footspeed and awareness to keep himself a step ahead of the competition.

The strength of the strength of the strength of the match of the strength o

and could proper man. Also, Toone wants to be a leader after high school is over. He wants to suit up as a football player, but has yet to decide between a handful of schools, such as Idaho, Idaho State University, Montana State

University-Northern or Minot State (N.D.).

Ultimately, he wants to attend a school that can put him closer to a career working with engines. The faschnated with engines, diesel and gasoline. Toner said, citing the appeals of both. He loves the pulling capacity of a diesel, yet also the ability to race a fine muscle car. Think General Lee.

e. He's expressed great interest in building older car and truck

motors.

He could be a leader in alternative fuel by realizing his dream of building a pickup engine that doesn't need gas. Think BloWillie

of building a pickup engine through doesn't need gas. Think BloWillie Nelson.

"Just want to find a way to do my part to help the environment," Bone sald. "I want to work on ways to run them on blodiesel or make a hydro-powered car."

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Minico hosts Red Halverson Memorial Invitational By Nathaniel Garrabrandt side Conference tournament

RUPERT — If it were just about numbers and level of competition, the 21 teams traveling to Minico High this afternoon would make for an impressive wrestling tourna-

ment.
But for the Minico Spartans,
the Red Halverson Memorial
Wrestling Invitational is more
than just another big tourney.
"To us it's one of the most im-

To usits one of the most important tournaments of the season," said head coach Brad Cooper. Tits named after a coach that coached here for years and won three state titles. So there's a lot of sentimental value. I think this is probably value. I think this is probably that the state. There's alot of tradition and we've probably won this tournament as many times as anyone."

PORTS WEEK

Coach Cooper expects strong showings from Meridian, Centennial, Snake River, Idaho Falls, and Mountain View. Wear and tear has taken some toll on the Spartans, but Cooper feels his team is in good shape. "We've got a few bruises and bumps," he said on Tuesday. "But we hope we'll have everyone by this weekend."

This weeks sports picks

Inis weeks sports ficks
(All times represent
approximate varsity start.)
FRIDAY
Boys baskethall, 7:30 p.m.
Undefeated Twin Falls goes to
Idaho Falls looking for its fifth
Region Four-Five-Six win. The
Valley Vikings travels to Glenne
Ferry in search of their first
Canyon Conference win of the

Girls basketball
Class 1A Magic Valley South-

side Contents
continues.
• Wrestling, 3:15 p.m.
The Red Halverson Memo
Wrestling Invitational gets
derway in Minico.
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derway in Minico.

SATURDAY

• Amateur boxing.

Local followers of the Sweet
Science should get their lix between the annual Covboy CSI
rodeo smoker at the Evans Expo
Center, 6 p.m., and the USA
Idaho State Boxing ChampiBox and Gitls Club at 7 nn.
Box and Gitls Club at 7 nn.
Box baskerball, 7:30 p.m.
Class 2A Gooding visits Class
IA Hagerman. Should be a good
no—Hagerman took the previous encounter on Dec. 12 by the
score of 60-56 in Gooding.

Wrestling 6 p.m.
Filer rawels to Gooding for a
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference dual.

HESDAY

**Rest Baskerball, 7:30 p.m.

ence dual.
TUESDAY

Boys basketball, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen goes to Oakley for what could be a pivotal South-

side Conference match-up. Hansen stung the Hornes 74. 61 on Dec. 20 at home. If Oakley were the Hussel the Hussel they should think about returning the favor. In Northside action, the conference-leading Carey Panthers will look to go 2-0 against the second-place Richfield Tigers. WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball, 7-30 p.m. Twin Falls hosts Minico for a monconference game that should evoke the A-games of both teams after the Bruins suffered a scare against the Spartnast in a 74-61 road with that was a lot closer than the second-place came in Shochone, 7 p.m.; Magic Valley Southside Conference scomel-place game in Shochone, 7 p.m.; Magic Valley Southside Conference scomel-place game in Shochone, 7 p.m.; Magic Valley Southside Conference scomel-place game for Southside Conference scomel-place game of place game, 7:30 p.m. Castleford goes to Hagerman for a crucial Southside conference game.

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Richfield

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No. 4 seed Carey Panthers should serve as a proper re-minder.

should serve as a proper re-minder.

The defending state 1A champions opened the game on a 17-2 run and held a 33-11 lead at the half.

That's what we want to do, said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman. "You can't ally up in tournament time. So we came out really focused, jumped on them early and got that big lead. I thought the girls played hard even though we were up by 20 or so. They still had the intensity and that's what Iliked about it. The Indians (19-2) took quick

advantage of the ice encasing the Panthers' basket to establish a 14-5 rebound edge by the end to a 15-52 total by games' end.

"We didn't make abose, so didn't make abose, we didn't make abose, so didn't abose, abo

husiling. Coach gave us a good speech, Two away from state.' And we just thought about how awful it would be if we didn't go to state and we just got after it. Teammate Kallie Axelson Joined Strunk in double figures with 12 points, sinking a 3-pointer in each quarter. Kyil Astle and Kort Bingham followed with nine points each. Lacey Petreson paced the 13-8 Panthers with 12 points. Shoshnow will face No. 3 eeed Richfield for the Northaide championahip on Monday. Carey takes on No. 6 Community School on Saturday in loser-out game. Company Company 11,12 (Money Pays 2 or)
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JUSTIN-BOOMER' WALKER Head coach 11th year, second as head

Ifth year, second as head coach Caret highlights: Led Eagles to a 29-27 mark during first season as head coach in 2005 after becoming an assistant at CSI in 1996. Played for the Golden Eagles from 1998-1992, winning all-region honors as a shortstop in 1992. Played at Northeast Louisiana University (now University of Louisiana-Monroe). Led the Twin Falls Bruins to a state championship in 1988 as a player.



IM 'SKIP' WALKER

Hitting coach
32nd year, second as assistant coach

ree years. Coach Boomer Walker says

"It's a great situation. It's given him time to kind of take off but still he involved in games."



DAVID CARTER

Pitching coach Fourth year (coached one eason in 1995)

Touring Goarden one Search of Court Hours Court Pour Louis Court High lights: Guided the CSI staff for a 3.14 team ERA in 2004 and 3.93 in 2005. Was an assistant coach at Utah Valley State College from 2000-03. Also sensisted at the College of Search Utah for two seasons after a one-year stim as an assistant coach at CSI. Pitched for CSI in the 1986 and 1987 seasons, finishing 6-2 his freshman campaign in helping the Golden Eagles to a fourth-place finish at national Southern Search Court and CSI. Pitched Touring and the Court Court of the Court Court

sistant at Southern Utah University.
Coach Boomer Walker says:
"Dave, shoot, that guy's been involved in this conference most of his life, just like me. so its great to have guys with that type of experience."



2006 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BASEBALL

THE PLAYERS

Ńo. 1 IONATHAN HAGEN



Hometown: Lake-bay, Wash.
The lowdown: Solid aluele with a strong good power at the plate.
Coach Boomer Walker says: We just have to get him experience through games like all freshmen do. We'll look for, him to vie for a starting role, and if not, play a big reserve role.

No. 3 CODY HOWERTON



(3B) Sophomore
Height: 5-11
Weight: 180
Bats/Throws: R/R
Hometown: Wendell
The lowdown:

Hometown: Wendell The lowdown: Played 42 games—starting 30—as a freshman, hitting 280 player with a strong arm will be an improved infielder after committing 11

rors last season.

Coach Boomer Walker says. "Coyle a kid that always battles that stigma of being from a little small-town area. He obviously has some experience, and we hope that will help him."

No. 4 TIM MEALER



(RP) Sophor Height: 5-8 Weight: 160 Bats/Throw s: R/R Hometown

Hometown: Twin Falls
The lowdown: Finshied 1-0 with a 4.30
ERA in 23.1 innings
pitched as a freshman. Struck out 18 batters and walled 10. Good fielder, played shortstop for the Twin Falls Bruins and Cowboys.

shortstop for the Twin Falls Bruins and Covboys.

Goach Boomer Walker says: "You know, hes a leader and a high-energy guy and a competitive kid. Hes going to have a hig role for us coming out of the bullpen."

No. 5 JORDAN DALEY



(SS) Sophomore
Height: 5-10
Weight: 180
Bats/Throws: S/R
Hometown: Spanish
ork, Utah
The lowdown: Start-

The lowdown: Start-de 54 games last season, hitting 310 with 22 RBIs and 19 runs scored. Fin-ished with a 916 fielding percentage at shortstop. Great feel for the game. Switch hitter adds versatility to the line-

up.

Coach Boomer Walker says: "Highenergy guy, loves to play, competitive kid.
Jordan, barring injury, will play every
game for us at shortstop just like he did

No. 6 KEN FUGLERUD



(OF) Sophomore Height: 6-1 Weight: 185 Bats/Throws: L/R Hometown: bridge, Alberta

bridge, Alberta
The Jowdown:
Played 53 games —
starting 50 — as a
freshman, hitting 311 with 34 runs
scored, 22 Rills, and a team-high 11 doubles. Well-rounded player stole 16 bases
in 17 attempts.
A sport walker says "Last year
Can Boomer Walker says "Last year
Ganning, where this year hes going to be
a starter for us from the get-go. He's a lefthanded bat that can run and he's going
to do good for us."

No. 7 KYLE RESSER



(OF) Sophomore Height: 6-0 Weight: 185 Bats/Throws: R/I

Bata/Throws: I/R
Hometown: Sumner,
Wash.
The lowdown:
Playyed 49 games and
started 40 as a fresh16 runs scored and 15 RBis.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "I/we can
get kyle going, he's going to be a real
good player, because he can run and he's strong. He's just going to have to be con sistent to get a lot of at-bats."

No. 8 TROY GRUNDY



(SP) Sophor Height: 6-0 Weight: 180

Bats/Throws R/R
Hometown: Helper,
Utah
The lowdown: Helper,
Utah
The lowdown: Finished 8-4 with a 1.82
ERA in 13 starts as a
inship as a start of the start of

ries for us last year. To have them back for a second year and expect them to lead that staff for us."

No. 9 JEFF VICKERS



NO. 9 JEFF VICKERS
(C) Sophomore
Height 6-0
Weight 195
Bats/Throws: R/R
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Nanalmo, B.C.
The lowdown:
Played and started 5-8
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No. 10 SEAN PITTS



(OF) Sophon Height: 5-11 Weight: 185 Bats/Throws: Hometown: 1

The played in 36 games and started 20 as a fresh-man. Hit 257 with 12 RBIs and 11 runs scored. Good power. Of his 11 hits last year, five were for extra bases.

Coach Boomer Walker says: "You never know what you're going to get out of your freshmen, but with your sophomores, you expect some consistency. Sean's going to have to play consistently to be in the lineup."

No. 12 CHRIS BOLTON



(SS) Freshman Height: 6-2 Weight: 175 Bats/Throws: R/R Hometown: Vancou-

Hometown: Vancourice of the control of the contro

No. 14 Brad Mady



(OF) Freshm Height: 6-3 Weight: 210 Bats/Throws The le wdown: First

No. 15 NICK CARR



(SP) Freshman Height: 6-1 Weight: 200 Bats/Throws: R. Hometow

east/htrows: R/R
Hometown: Twin
Falls
The lowdown: Finished senior year at
Twin Falls light with an
8-3 record, 1.88 EPA and 95 strikeouts for
the 13-13 Bruins. Flamethrower with a
nild-to-high 90s fastball.
Coach Boomer Walker says: Talent
level, he's one of the most glaented guys
that Twin Falls has ever pur out. Now he
just has to funnel all that into being the
same guy every time he takes the
mound.

No. 16 JORDAN LATHAM



(SP) Freshman Height: 6-2 Weight: 180 Bats/Throws: R e- B/B

Hometown: Boke The Iowdown: The Iowdown: Standout at Bokes Centennial High and Round No. 44 pick of Pittsburgh Pirates in the 2005 MLB draft. Motivated hurler should see a good number of innings.

Coach Boomer Walker says: 'He knows what he wants to get accomplished each day. Al to if kids will say what they want to do each day and get it done about half the time. Fordan does it every day and he's very talented and he's going to be a good one.'

No. 17 NIK GUMESON



(2B) Freshm Height: 6-1 Weight: 175 Bats/Thrown Hometrown: on, Utah

Hometown: River The Iowdown: Helped Riverton High to a state tournament appearance as a senior. Brings good touchness and defense, Motivated to good to the state of the state

Coach Boomer Walker says: "Love having that kid. He loves to play very competitive, and is going to be a good one for us."

No. 18 ADAM URNBERG



(SP) Preshm Height: 6-2 Weight: 185 Bats/Throw Hometown: R/R

The lowdown: Finished 2004 season with shed 2004 season with a 12-0 record and 1,51 ERA in 29 appearances for the 29-2 Thunder. Struck out 101 batters in 74 innings pitched en route to a sectional championship.

Coach Boomer Walker says: "He's going to be right there in the mix throwing a lot of big games and a lot of big innings, right there with Todd (Privett) and Troy (Grundy) and a few other guys."

No. 19 ALEX HANCOCK



(OF) Freshm Height: 5-11 Weight: 190 lo The

The lowdown: Standour player for Pocarelo High can play all over the field till teadoff for the Industry and has a nice mix of speed and got nover. Also played to the first prover. Also flower wild to be a first played to the first played to the

No. 20 A.J. RUCKER



(C) Preshman Height: 5-10 Weight: 175 Bats/Throws: Hometown: omet n. Utah The

Tunnetown Averten Uah Inwedown
Hed Riverton High
to state tournament
appearance as a senlor Willerve as CSIs
primary bullpen catcher and reserve
backstop.
Coach Boomer Walker says: 'Does a
great job handling our pitchers and getting ready for games. He's just real
responsible and a great guy to have on
the team.'

No. 21 SHAWN LOGLISCI



(RP) Sophomore Height: 6-3 Weight: 240 Bats/Throws: R/I Hometown: Victo ≂R/R ≃oria,

The lowdown: FinInhe lowdown: FinInhe lowdown: FinInhe with a 1-4-record
and 4.23 ERA in 17 appearances last year. Struck out 21 batters
in 72.7 limitings pitched. Imposing figure
with a good breaking ball. Finished with
three saves last season.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "He's like
Nick (Carr) in that when he's on, nobody
pick (Carr) in that when he's on, nobody
like (Carr) in that when he's on the better
yet hit, but he'll give up runs. We actually
leve Shawn, and we hope he'll fill that
closer, end-of-the-game role for us."

No. 22 TODD PRIVETT



(SP) Sophor Height: 6-0 Weight: 185 Bats/Throw

Jordan Utah
The lowdown: Finshed 4-4 with a 3.42
ERA In 13 appearances
last season. Struck out 58 batters in 58 innings pitched. Signed letter of intent to
play for the University of New Mexico
next season.
Canch Bromer Walker says: 'He has a
popen up conference for us every weekone of the batter of the says with the says of the says of

No. 24 MIKE GRIFFIN



(1B) Freshman Height: 6-2 Weight: 190 Bats/Throws: R H o m e t o v Janaimo, B.C. :R/R own: Nanaimo, The low

Nanaimo, B.G.

The lowdown: Thansferred from the after his redshirt freshman season. Steady player who won't get too high or low as the season progress.

Coach Boomer Walker rays: Great maturity. He'll hit in the middle of our threup and he's going to be a really good hitter. Plays first base and just brings so much to our team without ever saying a word. He's going to be a force, he really is.

No. 25



GRANT KVEDER

(3B) Preshman
Height: 5-11
Weight: 180
Bats/Throws: L/R
Hometown: Leth-Weight Bats/Throws Leth-ridge, Alberta The lowdown: Rep-Alberta Cana-

hidge, Alberta
The lowdown: Re
resented Albe
during the 2005 Car

**Polyned team

dan Summer Games. Helped team to third-place finish. Hery competitor will likely bo a handful with a good mixe fhit-ting ability and speed at the leadoff spot. Coach Boomer Walker says: "He'll have some ups and downs because he's a wear your heart on your decree type guy, but he's a competitive kid. He's a tough

kid. He's going to play third base for us and lead off, and he can make a lot of things happen."

No. 26



ZAK PRIVETT

Bata/Throws: R/R
Hometown: West
Ordan, Utah
The lowdown: Older
Transfer from Dawson
County Community College (Mont.).
Very competitive player who will vie for
big innings along with CSIs other top
hurlers.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "We're
not sure how we're going to use him and
lordan Latham, because one of those
guys is going to start probably, and one
will be our go-to guy out of the pen."



Weight: 20 Rats/Thro

Calif.
The lowdown: Drafted by Florida Mailins
MLB draft. Helped Benicla High to a
2005 Sac-loaquin title and 29-2 records s
going to be good. He's a drafted kid and a
motivated kid and a lot like Todd Privett.
He just doesn't say too much and goesabout his business."



i 175 irows: R/R own: Aurora,

Homettown: Aurora.
Colo.
The lowdown:
Played for Colorado
glon AA team last summer. Will continue
to improve with hard work in practice,
and fight for funings.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "Scott's a
good kid and maybe he's just a little bit
away talent-wise right now."

No. 29



(RP) Freshman Height: 6-3 Weight: 185 Bats/Throws: R/R Hometown: Ewa

ausi i hrows: R/R
Hometown: Eva
Brach, Hawaii
The hwwdown Also a'
standout basketballplayer at James Campbell High. Represented Hawaii in
Hawaii-Iapan Goodwill Series in 2005.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "I lim and
James are in the same boat right now,
where in January we don't know what's
going to happen. Maybe on some other
staffs they'd have a chance to be starters,
but now, they're going to have to battle
for innings."

No. 31



BEN CONNORS

(RP) Sophomore Height 5-10

Reght 5-10

Bust Throws: H/R

Hometown: Glendo
n. Calif.

The lowdown: Fin
strike-outs in 8.1 innings pitched.

Coach Boomer Walker says: "He's a strike-thrower and has a good breaking ball, and you can always use those type of guys in situations."

No. 33 GRANT VICKERS



GRANT VICKERS

(G) Freshman
Height 6-1
Weight 190
Bats/Throws R/R
H o m e t o w n
Nanaimo, BC.
The lowdown:
Brother of starting
Joined the Golden Engles at the start of
the spring semester.
Coach Boomer Walker says: "We're excited to have him. He's a great kid, very
talented, he's going to be a great player
for us."

No. 34



NICK REICHELT

(2B) Freshman
Helght: 5-9
Weight: 165
Bats/Throws: 5/R
Hometown: Great
The lowdown: Joined
CSI as a walk-on. Won't
let CSI starters rest on
their laurels and will push teammates in
practice.

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Coach Boomer Walker says: "Nick's a walk-on guy that's going to fill a role for us as a backup infielder. He's improved tremendously since he's been here. He works real hard in practice and he push-es guys."







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SPORTS

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loaded this year, whereas last year we were going into a gun-light with a kulfe. We just didn't have much of a chance. This year I feel like we have a great chance.

Pitchers

If the old adage that 80 percent of the game is pitching lism?

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be poised to Improve on last
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gear's record. A deep staff bolstered by the return of five
experienced sophomores will
look to wreak have on the
Foremores among those
starters is 2005 All-Region ils
first-team member Troy
Grundy. The righthander firststarter is 2005 All-Region ils
first-team member Troy
Grundy. The righthander firstshed last season with an 1.82 ERA in
13 starts. Fellow 2005 starter
and University of New Mexico
signee Todd Frivert also returns
for his sophomore season. He
finished 4-4 with a 3.42 ERA in
13 starts. Fellow 2005 starter
and University of New Mexico
striking out 58 batters in 58 inmings pitched.
Rellevers Shawn Loglisct, Ilm
Mealer, and Ben Connors also
return after seeing action in
2005.

CSI's freshmen batch of 2006
Si deep and talented. The familiar face is 2005 Twin Falls High
serior season with the Bruinserior season with the Bruinserior season with the Bruinlace are both solid righties. Zak
Privett, Todd's older brother, will
look to duplicate his sibling's
success, while Seott Thompson
of Aurora, Colo, and Tristan Bailey of Ewa Beach, Hawaii will
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success, while said, "Throughout the fall, we played
great defense, which is always
important when you have a
great pitching staff. I really thin
we're going to play great defense. Our middle is strong our
catching is good, and who have
great pitching staff. I really thin
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Catchers

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Returning sophomore Juff
Uskurs Is the optome of an
energian plaque for Eagles
after Intiching his freshman season with a 300 betting average
26 RBIs, and 40 runs scored,
Vickers, who has signed to play
for Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas next year was also
murder on lofties, hitting 433
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"Being around the confer-ence for another year will just make things easier for him."

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breather and some time to
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see the end of an abysmal 8-4s
scason in 2005. They may be in
for another long campaign, as
light-hitting sophomore eatcher
Montey Downs — the Spartans'
most experienced returning bar
—finished 2005 with a .231 batting average.

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"Those guys, last year early, everybody forgets that last year they went down and beat Glendale and beat Scottsdale and had some good games early."

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Walker said. "You know, Jeff was a really streaky gay last year. We just want him to be consistent for us this year." Walker brought in two reserve catchers to give Vicker's freesh reak. Vicker's freeshman brother Grant and "Al Rucker of Riverton, Ulan will both look to find time to handle the CSI hurlers.

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Infield

The Eagles are looking promising up the middle with the return of apphonent shorts are to a sphonent shorts as the second teamer finished 2005 with a 310 batting average. 22 RBIs, and 19 runs scored. He will look to Improve on last year's 916 fielding percentage and form a nice double-play combination with freshmen second basemen Nik Gumeson of Riverton, Utah and Jonathan Hagen of Lakebay Wash.

"Iknow (Daley) had like 17 errors last year, which is quite a few, but for a freshman that plays every single game, I bet you that's about average. Walk-control with the production of the production

Wash, and walk-on Nick Re-ichelt of Great Falls, Mont, will look to fill in when called upon.

Outfield

Outfield

The CSI outfield will be partolled by returning All-Region 18 second-teamer Ken Fulgerud. The sophomore was a stalwart in the Engles' 2005 line-tup, hitting, 311 with 22 RBIs, a team-high 11 doubles, and 16 stolen bases. Sophomore Sean Pitss will look to step up from the stolen bases. Sophomore Sean Pits will look to step up from the stolen bases. 20 RBIs and stylenger 20 RBIs and the stylenger 20 RBIs and the stylenger 20 RBIs and Alex Control of Vancouver, Wash, and Alex Hancock of Pocatello will add versatility and speed to the CSI outfield. Sophomore Kyle Resser will play on the grass after seeing time across the diamond in 2005.

in 2005.

The competition

The Community College of Southern Nevada Coyotes are the returning SvMc Champlons after posting a 46-12 record in 2005. They will surely be in the running again this year, as two ML-SVMC first-team infledders, lorge Esquivel and Bryce Massanari, return. Esquivel finished 2005 with a 3-42 batting average with 44. RBIs, while Massanari hit 357 with 43 RBIs. While Massanari hit 357 with 43 RBIs.

Southern Nevada is probably always going to have the most talent out of anybody in the league," Walker said. "If

those guys are playing well at the end of the year, they're tough to beat.

The Dixie State College Rebels will look to finish their last year before moving up to NCAA Division II play in style after a 39-13, second-place fin-ish last season.

NCAA Division II play in style alter a 39-13, second-place finish last season. The Salt Lake Community The Salt Lake Community The Salt Lake Community Commu

heard of in a consecutive of the cours."

Scott Madsen's College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles will look to improve after finishing 2005 with an 11-41 record while the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans

CSI sophomore Tim Mealer shields his face from the wind during a n cent practice in Twin Falls.

Fifth Annual Coyote Baseball Slugout

All times MST Friday, Jan. 27 at Morse Stadium . Scottsdale, 11 a.m. dale vs. Southern Neveda,

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Western Nevada vs. S. Nevada, 6:30 p.m. at Burkholder Park Gendale vs. W. Nevada, 3 p.m. South Mountain vs. Colorado Northwestern, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at Mores Stadium Scottsdale vs. W. Nevada, 10 p.m. Glendale vs. Colorado NV,

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CSI vs. Glendale, 9 a.m.

at Las Vegas High School
Scottsdale vs. Colorado NW,

9 a.m.

-- 8-44 in 2005 — will look to crawl out of the SWAC base-ment, where they have finished the last eight seasons.

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Exterior cues for the Monte Carlo SS include a distinct down the control of the control shed with full-perimeter lower ground effects. At the rear, a unique NASCAR-In-spired spoiler and Corvette-Inspired bright ex-haust tips complete the aggressive look.

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reassuring at speed, the SS is an excellent rural midwester. estern an excellent rural midwestern tourer in the traditional sense. Real estate passes quickly as the miles melt away in comfort. For those looking to trade their 2002 Camaro, be sure to consider the Monte SS coupe. The new Monte Carlo SS benefits from revised chassis

benetits from revised chassis and suspension systems ap-plied across the entire Monte Carlo model line including a robust front-end structure that provides a firmer foundation to help reduce noise, wibration and harshness (NVH) while and narshness (NVH) while also enhancing steering and handling performance; fully boxed upper frame rall asset



2006 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS by the Numbers

110.5; overall length; 196.7; width: 72.9; heigh

5.31.V8 - 303 hp at 5,600 rpm and 323 lbe-ft of torque at

4,400 rpm.
TRANSMISSION:

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blies that feature a wider, deeper and structurally stronger upper front bear; a stronger front-of-dash panel constructed of Quier Steel laminated steel to reduce resonant sound; and an extruded aluminum engine cradle that contributes to a vibration-free

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS coupe starts from \$27,130. Destination charges add \$660.

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EAFITY FEATURES:
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haddamps, remote keyless entry,
remote vehicle starter system,
battery rundown protection, fourwheel disc brakes with anti-lock,
electronic traction control, automatic programmable door locks,
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ride.
Front suspension hardware consists of an independent MacPherson strut coll-overspring setup with gas-charged four-valve strust, staller jounce bumpers and a stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses a trailing arm, tri-link set up

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The Monte Carlo SS is

The Monte Carto 55 is equipped with a FE4 suspension, which includes 18-inch W-rated P235/50R18 AL3 Goodyear Eagle RS-A performance tires to provide a sporty

ride that complements the Va's performance. A larger 34-mm hollow front stabilizer that combine to provide more roll control than the standard Monte Carlo suspension packages. Also, increased stiffness helps reduce body lean and contributes to greater high-speed stability. The new Monte Carlo SS enters the midsize coupe segment with enhanced premium-quality features and attention to detail. The Chevrolet coupe's all-new instrument panel layout and the strument panel layout and the specific with the specific with the specific with the specific with the specific panel and more tailored appearances. Firmer cushions and increased lumbar support across all models provides more comfort, especially during long drives.

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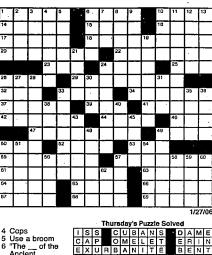
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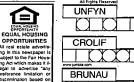
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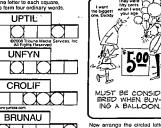
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This column occasionally serves as penance for my past misdeeds; such is the case today. On today's deal from the Forbo International match between the United States and Italy, I played four hearts on a diamond lead and won dummy's diamond jack to run the heart jack. West won and returned a heart. When I took this trick in dummy I could no longer ruff two clubs safely in dummy 'time dummy's two remaining trumps were the nine and six, and East could overruff with the seven). Thus I had to go down. I may have been a little unlucky, but I could have done better, as was This column occasionally

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Norberto Bocchi also received a diamond lead. He too won dumy's jack, but he took a club finesse at trick two, correctly, and won the diamond return to play the club ace and ruff a club high. When East discarded a diamond, Bocchi played to ruff a second club in dummy and eventually dropped the heart queen offside to make an overtrick.

I wonder whether declarer considered the possibility that East might have deceptively refused to overruff with a shape such as 5-3-3-2. If you overruff the first club with this hand, declarer comes home easily enough; but if you discard a diamond first, you get to overruff a club and then can put partner in with a spade for a diamond ruff. Perhaps you deserve to beat four hearts if you defend like that with this hand!

Friday, Jan. 27, 2006

NORTH ♠ K 8 5 3 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ A J 9 ♣ 10 7

Bobby Wolff

EAST • Q 10 9 7 • 7 5 4 • 8 6 3 2 • 5 2 SOUTH

J 4

A K 8 3

Q 10 5

A Q 6 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

West Pass Pass North East 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ All pass South

Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES

West North East Pass 1 ♠ Pass South

ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump ANSWER: Rebid one no-trump rather than two spades. I am as big a fan as the next person (maybe bigger) of raising with three trumps here. However, your unremarkable spades and your honors in the red suits both argue for the no-trump rebid. Keep the same shape, but switch the heart queen into the spades, and a raise would be clear-cut.

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