ON THE MONEY

Cost of living in Twin Falls still lower than national average. SEE MONEY, PAGE D1

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SPECIAL POFT Man seeks answers to life

in poetry:

Good Morning



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THURSDAY



Caesar Jones, Kemy Kemper and Manuel Rodriguez stand Wednesda night in front of the Twin Falls har and dance club. Phat Eddy's secu rity refused entry to James M. Steel z seeing that he was carryin refused entry to James M. Sleel a seeing that he was carrying m on the night of Nov. 19. Steel has been accused of killing Luis

Last call a lot earlier at Phat Eddy's

Club connected in recent murder closing at 10 p.m. until special-use permit obtained

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One in a hun-

dred.
Of the 100 calls made to 911 from Phat Eddy's nightclub in the last 365 days, only one brought news of a killing. The unlucky number belonged to Luis Carlos Ranitez, a 21-year-old -student at the College of Southern Idaho who was fatally shot Nov. 19 in the parking lot

outside the bar.
Action against Phat Eddy's,
233 Filith Ave. S., was swift.
On Nov. 22, the city ordered
the two-year old bar to start closting at 10 p.m. until it obtained a
special-use permit to stay open
tate. The business had been
serving alcohol until 1 a.m., at
which point it became an alcohol-free dance club until 4 a.m.
On Jan. 9, the nightcub will
ask for a permit to stay open
until 1 a.m.

911 calls involving violence or risk of violence

SOURCE: Iwin Falls Police Department 911 call log, Nov. 27, 2005 – Nov. 27, 2006

But the owner of Phat Eddy's is positive her bar will be singled out for two shooting calls, 22 fight or brawl calls, vandalism and drunk-in-public calls that police responded to this year in or near her business.

"I guarantee you they will pull out the list (of 911 calls made) for Phat Eddy's," said owner Jodi Sabia. "The police told us, any-thing that happens in the park-ing lot area is the jurisdiction of

Shut

DOE halts

Idaho's nuclear

The Associated Press

waste shipments to WIPP

"CARLSBAD, N.M. — The
U.S. Department of Energy
has halted some radioactive shipments to its underground muclear waster
ground muclear waster
liquid was found in a drum
of what was supposed to be
dry waste.

The DOE on Sunday shut
down shipments from the
Idaho National Laboratory,
which is trying to send

down shipments from the ladho National Laboratory, which is trying to send 23,000 drums of waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. The DOB'S Carisbad office gave officials in Idaho until Dec. 27 to report how the mistake occurred and how it will be fixed.

The problem was discovered while waste drums were—boing prepared for shipment from Idaho to Carisbad.

WIPP is not allowed to accept any liquid waste because of the risks of leaks or potentially explosive

or potentially explosive materials.

The drum in question had been cleared to be shipped after an X-ray showed it was liquid-free-the liquid was spotted after workers double-checked the X-ray under a new confirmation procedure the state of New Mexico required beginning Nov. 16, said Kerry Matson, manager of the DDEs WIPP office.

State Environment Secretary Ron Curry said he was pleased the procedure worked as it was supposed to.

But Jeremy Maxand,

posed to.

But Jeremy Maxand, executive director of the Boise-based INL watchdog group Snake River Alliance,

group Snake River Alliance, said it was concerned that the problem drum went all the way through the inspection process before it was caught by double-checking the X-rays.

"That the drum wasn't stopped until it was halfway out the door is a red flag for us," he said.

Teacher perks

Idaho Board of Education considers teacher incentives

By Jesse Harian Alderman Associated Press riter

By less Harla Ademan
Associated Press ritor

BOISE — The state Board of
Education will consider drafting proposed legislation that
would offer first the state to the
two such as student loan forgiveness, to increase the number of teachers in high
demand subjects like moth,
science and special education.
If the br I agrees at its
scheduled Thursday meeting
in Pocatello, the proposed
oan forgiveness plan would
be added to a long and expensive education wish list to be
presented to the state
Legislature, which convenes
in January.

Budget writers are wary of
some of the plans, while
receptive to others, but one
fact is certain: there is not
enough money to fund all the
proposals at once, said state
seen. Dean Cameron, it
Rupert, a member of the joint
budget committee.

A sample of the education
measures seeking state money
could include the loan forgivemess plan, building a new multimilion-dollar community
college and paying for new
high school graduation
requirements in math and science, as well as new collegeenchadeshies for the financialence, as well as new college scholarships for the financial-

scholarships for the financially needy.
The state board by and large has always been treated with respect and well listen to their needs and desires. Cameron said. Their requests are pretty voluminous this year. It il be difficult.
The board will discuss offering three different incentives targeted to teachers in the light-demand areas, said Luci Willits, a board spokewoman. The proposal could include state money to pay for current.

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Wing and a prayer



Fish and Game examines wings for clues to bird-population health

FILER — The Idaho epartment of Fish and Game knows how to throw a

Game knows how to throw a party. Elghteen bird experts, two boxes of donuts, a canister of coffee, two slow cookers full of hot food and a few dozen burlap sacks stuffed with saggrouse wings. Welcome to the department's annual "Wing Bee"—when Fish and Game biologists from across he state.

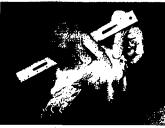
meet to gather information about the state's sage grouse

population. Fish and Gamers from the

Treasure Valley, as far north as Salmon and as far east as Pocatello met Wednesday In a garage at Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery to examine grouse wings harvested during the September hunting season. The wings give blologists clues about the health of grouse nonliations. health of grouse populations

health of grouse populations across the state.

Each hunting season, Fish and Game places barrels in hunting areas for sportsmen to deposit one wing from each harvested bird. It's not mandatory, but most hunters comply. Other wings are gathered at check stations in



Bird experts for Idaho Fish and Game look at the wings to find out how old the birds were.

Husband convicted in wife's murder tries to collect life insurance

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press writer

BOISE — A Mountain Home man convicted of killing his wife by poisoning her with sleeping pills and drain cleaner wants Idaho's

highest court to help him collect on her life insurance. Larry Severson, 52, was, not present in Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday because he is serving a life sentence in prison. But his attorney, Jay Clark, argued

that Severson should get half the payout of his wife's \$200,000 policy under Idaho's community property

laws.
Under Idaho's "slayer statute," a person convicted of killing another cannot

receive any benefits, includ-ing collecting on a life insur-ance policy, from the victim's death. Judge Michael Wetherell originally ruled in 4th District Court last year that the insurance money should go to the wife's estate.

But because Mary Severson's polley was paid for with communal funds from their marriage, half the proceeds belong to Larry Severson, regardless of whether he killed her, Clark argued.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Friday





High 31

Low 22

Not as cold, cloud 34 / 19

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly cloudy and lifting a bit out of the ico box. Highs upper 20s to near 30.
Tonight: Pethaps a little nighttime snow, dry otherwise. Lows

er teens.
norrow: Blustery with decreasing snow shower chances
fading clouds. Highs low 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts "Time for Three," a st trio that performs classical, bluegrass, jazz and country-western music, 7:30 p.m., in the King Fine Arts Center. Burley, season membership only, (memberships availab the door: \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families), 678-9799 or 678-1798.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Benedicts Foundation Festival of Wreaths, with wreaths center pieces and holiday crafts donated for auction, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., (\$10 business lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Best Western Sawtooth lina, erross from Wal-Mart or Lincoln, Jerome, free general admission, 324-0138 or 324-

Seniors' Day at the Festival of Trees, with complimentary Seniors' July at the Festival of Trees, with complimentary photos, transportation (call 735-0700), brunch and free fit shots for the first 100 seniors, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; general public viewing, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 990 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, no cost for seniors (age 60 and over) and \$1 for children age 12 and under, 737-2480.

Ladies Night Out at the Festival of Trees, with beverages,

Ladies Night Out at the Festival of Trees, with beverages, hors of Geuvres, fashion show, silent auction and more, 7 e. p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$40, 737-2480 for reservations. Casala Heath Care Foundation? 29th annual Festival of Trees, with gala dinner, entertainment and silent auction, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Snake River Plaza; tree viewing for seniors and physically challenged individuals from 10 a.m. to noon; and general public places of the property of the p

CHURCH EVENTS

Inquiry Classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (RCIA), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

"Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl' Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Gettling Fit programs, a guided walking workout with Stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15–20:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buin High School, no cost, 73:26475, Ongoling exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737:2126.

List your event

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Serial, There shews; RO, 807-548, Twin Falls; 10 83333
Selfa, Describe; a noon, four days before the event.

-TODAY'S FEATURES

CSI theater students 'Inherit the Wind'

College of Southern Idaho actors consider how little has changed in the debate over evolution since the events portrayed in the play 'Inherit the Wind," which opens next

Another 'Messiah' for CSI's Carson Wong

The College of Southern

music professor Carsor Wong has directed the holl-day classic.

IN TNT, INSIDE

COMING TOMORROW



FAST START

I dah o Chamber Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" Sunday—at least the 15th time that CSI music professor Carson music professor Carson

Sun Valley had a good Thanksgiving weekend on the ski slopes.

FRIDAY, IN OUTDOORS

YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN



Janitor hopes to clean up in Nashville

RUPERT — The man known as "The Singing Janitor" graced a Mini-Cassia stage one last time Wednesday night before heading to Nashville to

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Lincoln County wins early intervention grant

Lincoln County Community
Justice received a \$100,000
grant from the Seagraves
family Foundation to create
an early intervention program
that will help parents and
teachers work with children
who show signs of behavioral
problems.

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T.F. students get close look at real world

Juniors and seniors at Twin Falls High School were out vislting local businesses
Wednesday and doing community service as part of the
school's Small Learning
Community program.
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Police seeking two

missing teenage sisters TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for two teenage sisters reported as runaways five months apart.

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Fish & Game biologists gather to study wings

Welcome to the depart-ment's annual "Wing Bee" — when Fish and Game biolo-gists from across the state meet to gather information about the state's sage grouse ropulation.

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OBITUARIES Ruth Marietta Perkins

Hansen, 100 Mike Lynn Beedon Leonetti,

, bert Sidney Larsen, 84 SEE PAGE C2

CORRECTIONS Subdivision's location incorrect on graphic

In Wednesday's front-page story "Housing Boom," the location of Southview Estates was incorrect. It is on the northeast corner of Pheasant Road and Harrison Street South. The Times-News regrets

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Audit recommends letting more fires burn

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A federal audit says the U.S. Forest Service should let more wildfires burn and demand that state and local governments pick up a big ger share of firefighting ger snare of firefighting costs that regularly top \$1 billion a year. The audit released Wednesday by the U.S. Department of refeased Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Agricultures inspector gen-eral said protecting private property where cities meet forests, known as the wild-land-urban interface, is the major factor driving up Forest Service firefighting costs.

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Study downplays fire risk from bark beetles

risk from bark beetles
DENVER — The infestation of tree-killing, bugs
sweeping through millions
of acres of forests in the
West might help prevent
wildfires anther than fuel
them as feared, according
to a new study. The outbreak of beetles that burrow
under the bark, eventually
killing the tree, might
reduce wildfire risk by naturally wild the properties of the
reduce vildfire risk by naturally thinning forests,
according to the report
released Tuesday by
researchers from Cotlorado
State University of Colonado and
the University of Idaho.

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INL may be chosen to reprocess spent fuel

YAKIMA, Wash. — Eleven sites, including south-cen-tral Washington's Hanford and Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation and eastern Idaho's Idaho National Laboratory, have been selected as possible sites to reprocess speninuclear fuel. Department of Energy announced Wednesday, The announcement is part of the Energy Department's Global Nuclear Energy Partnership, which the Bush administration has been touting as a means to been touting as a means to control nuclear waste amid increasing reliance on nuclear power internation-ally.

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Group rejects Craig's wildlands bills demand

wildlands bills demand BOISE — A national environmental group says it will not accept a demand by Sen. Larry Craig. R-Idaho, that two, wilderness bills now being considered in Congress require all the money needed to designate such wilderness be provided before the bills become law. Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness Society, which helped write both bills, said such a demand sets a bad precedent.

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NATION/WORLD



Commission to release Iraq report Dec. 6

Iraq report Dec. 6

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan commission has reached a consensus on new U.S. policies for Iraq and will announce its recommendations next week, the group's co-chairman sald Wednesday. Former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., declimed to disclose any specifics ahout the Iraq Study Group's decisions. The report, much amticipated by the Bush administration and members of Congress is conding out of the Iraq in the Ira

First Bush-Al-Maliki meeting canceled

AMMAN, · Jordan — President Bush's high-profile meeting with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Minister Nouri al-Mallel on Wednesday was canceled in a stunning turn of events after disclosure of U.S. doubts about the Iraqi leaders capabilities and a political boycott in Baghdad—protesting his attendance. Instead of two days of talks, Bush and al-Mallik will have breakfast and a single meeting followed by a news conference on this morning, the White Ilouse said. SEE PAGE DA

Authorities find traces of radiation on 2 jets

of radiation on 2 jets
LONDON — Officials
found traces of radiation on
two British Airways Jets,
and the atrinic appealed
Wednesday to tens of thousands of passengers who
flew to Moscow or other
cities to come forward —
the latest twist in the
inquiry late the poisoning
death of a former Russian
spy. SEE PAGE D4

Frist abandons plans for presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Senate
Majority Leader Bill Frist
renounced a bid for the
White House in 2008 on
Wednesday, an early
dropout from the most
wide-open presidential race
in decades.

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Oregon lawyer, wrongly arrested, settles suit

arrested, settles suit
PORITLAND — A lawyer
the FBI wrongly arrested
after the 2004 Mutdrid terrofst bombings because of a
misdentifiled fingerprini
has settled part of his lawsuit
against the U.S. government
for \$2 million. Brandon
Mayfield, who was detained
for two weeks in 2004, maintained that he was arrested
because of his Muslim faith.

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SPORTS



CSI women still 13th in NJCAA rankings

IN NUCAN FAILIS.

TWIN FALLS.— The College of Southern Idaho women remained No. 13 in the lates NICAN Division I poll released Wednesday. The Golden Eagles (7-1) received 106 points and are tied with John A. Logan College (IIII.). The CSI women are off this week, but open conference play Dec. 8-9 at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. The No. 6 Golden Eagles men 8-0 also play at NIC Dec. 8-9.

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Nevada to play Miami in Boise's MPC bowl

RENO, Nev. — Nevada will play Miami in the MPC will play Miami in the MPC Computers Bowl, an oppor-tunity Wolf Pack players and coaches said Wednesday will give them a chance to redeem themselves after a big loss to Bolse State in the regular 'season finale. Nevada 60-4, 5-3) suffered a 30-7 drubblog at Mackay Stadium in Saturday's regu-lar season finale at the hands of No. 12 Bolse State, the bands of No. 12 Bolse State, the undefeated champions of the Western Athletic Conference. Conference.

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Broncos hold off BYU's furious rally

BOISE — Koby Karl scored 18 points and Boise State snapped a two-game losing streak Wednesday night, snapped a two-game losing streak Wednesday night, building a big lead, then holding off a furious BYU rally to win 72-68, With BYU rally to win 72-68, With BYU rally to win 72-68, with BYU rally row of the furing 70-68. Boise States Eric Lane stole the ball and necd the length of the floor before being fouled attempting a layup. He hit both free throws with 8.6 seconds left of give the Broncos (2-3) their final margin. In other games involving in-state teams Wednesday, Idaho State beat. Carroll College (Mont.) 75-73, and No. 13 Washington routed Idaho 87-66.

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Eddy's

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the city of Twin Falls police."
That understanding with
the police may not stop the
public backlash.
That the backlash began after
Now, 19, when, according to
court records, an inebriated
James M. Steel tried to enter
the nightchib with a gun
tucked into his punts.
Alex Williams, the head
bouncer at the door, told Steel
to put the gun in his car. Steel
left the area. Five minutes
later, Williams said he heard
Tppp. Police were called at
154 a.m.— they won't say by
whom.

Some say Phat Eddy's Invites violence by being open late and does not do enough to stop it. Others say, the staff does everything it can to reduce the violence on and near its grounds and often gets blamed for vio-lence caused by non-patrons.

lence caused by non-patrons. Phat Eddy's property ends at its front door, according to Eddy Sabia, the namesake and former owner of Phat Eddy's and ex-husband of Jodf Sabia. The parking lot falls under city police's jurisdiction, Iodf Sabia said.

She said security guards manning the door are still expected to call 911 if they see

Confined from page A1
teachers to get advanced certificates, a fund to pay off the
student loans of destrable
teachers and a scholarship or
generous state loan for college
students who commit to teach
in Itahio after graduation.
"The point is to get more
teachers in the classroom and
make it attractive, especially in
areas like math and science
where you can make a lot
more money in the private
sector. Willias said.
Depending on the board's
recommendation, education
staff could draft legislation to
bring to the Legislature this
coming session. At that point,
the hoard could estimate the
annual cost of such a plan.
Willis said.
The financial incentives

The financial incentives would dovetail with state

Perks

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an incident in the parking lot. But she said that when the city closed Lucky's, a Main Avenue bar known to have many police calls, it seemed to discourage bars from calling 911.

"I don't think that bar owners and security should he affald to call the police." Jodi Sabla said. "At Lucky's bar, the number of calls was something they used to say, "You're unsafe."

thing they used to say. You're mustle."

Wade Koepnick, who worked as a disc jockey at that Eddys for 10 months, and the said they are the said they are the said the management fear of making calls for service often stopped security from calling nolice.

"I would have gotten fired if called the cops." he said. Their policy if there's a problem, we'll handle it ourselves in order to not lose our permit. But I'd see guys in there that would be in flights three to four times and I couldn't understand why they'd let them back in. They'd just shuttle them into the parking lot and they'd turn a blind eye."

Chad Wells is a DJ at Phat Eddys and his wife tends bar. Ite said fighting comes with the territory of late-night partying.

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tying, It's a Catch-22, he said.

board's plan to increase the number of math and science classes required for high school graduation. Willis said. The enhanced graduation requirements would also need lawmakers' approval.
Willis a schowledged it could be tough to get legislative funding for several of the board's spending requests.
That's especially likely if lawmakers decide that recent voter rejection of Proposition I — a ballot referendum almed at increasing spending on education by \$219 million per year — means Idahours

on cutcation by \$2.19 minor per year — means idahoans are not demanding more money for schools. "It's not adding money for existing programs." Willits sald. "It's adding programs. It's not maintenance; it's quhancement."

"You're trying to provide a service. You can have all them kids out on the street or congested in one place," he said.
"I think our guys are doing their job, but I think there could be some improvements."

ments."

Before Steel attempted to enter Phat Eddy's with a gun, courts records show, he was first out partying at Kruzer's, a bar a few blocks from Phat Eddy's. Randy Paulino, Phat Eddy's

Eddy's,
Randy Paulino, Phat Eddy's
general manager, who is buying the business from Jodi
Sabia, said Phat Eddy's gets
lamed for incidents involving patrons at Woody's, a bar
next-door to Phat Eddy's, and
Kruzer's.

"Usually, when something's
happening down the deck by
Woody's, it gets called on us.
Paulino said.
Jodi Sabia said close to 30
percent of calls for service
made to Phat Eddy's involve
patrons of other bars.
Paulino said even small
acts of violence are not olerthan 70 names long.

"The thing that simply
blows my mind:" Paulino said
of the Nov. 19 Killing, "We
shapply had nothing to do
with it."

Cameron said Proposition I failed primarily because voters feared an additional sales tax for the Legislature already hiked the tax by a pennyon-the-dollar this summer to pay for property tax cuts.

He said most lawnakers want to invest in better scholarships and community colleges, but they cannot agree on the plans.

The stalemate is best evidenced by a joint legislature paned designed to make a recommendation on financing, new community colleges. The group met several times over the summer, but failed to reach a compromise proposal. "We can't pay for everything," Cameron said, "But it's also a problem of lack of consenses."

Wings

This year, the department collected several thousand

collected several thousand wings.
"The most important thing we learn is how many chicks survive the winter." said Torn Henker, a widellife program coordinator with the depart-ments Boise office. What we're really doing is getting a good index for how the popu-lation is."

wing length, color and wing length, color and molting patterns reveal a grouse's age and sex. Bird experts also can determine if the harvested bird has repro-duced based on wing charac-

duced based on wing charac-teristics.
It's not a layman's Job.
Before the actual data col-lection, the Fish and Game experts practiced identifying bird sex and age, and then they took a practice test. When the test was over and everyone had eaten a donut, they gathered in five-person circles, burlap sacks in the middle. Each person used a ruler, and one person in each

middle. Each person used a ruler, and one person in each group recorded measurements on a clipboard. It's serious work, but the experts, tried to have as much fun as is possible in a frozen garange full of feathers. "For lunch today, we're having sage grouse fondue," cracked David Musil of the



"The most important thing we learn is how many chicks survive the winter. ... What we're really doing is getting a good index for how the population is."

- Tom Hemker, wildlife program coordinator

Jerome field office.
Hemker groaned.
"You usually have feathers in your ears for a few weeks after this," he said.
But it's worth it. The depart-

ment will analyze the data next week and use it to struc-

ture management strategies for the struggling bird. Times-News staff writer

Matt Christensen covers natural resources; Contact lilm at 735-3243 or at matt.chris tensen@lee.net



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Frist abandons plans for 2008 presidential bid

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist renounced a bid for the White House in 2008 on Wednesday, an early dropout from the most wide-open presidential race in decades.

"In the Bible, God tells us for matching the senate of the sena

"in the Bible, God tells us for everything there is a season, and for me, for now, this sea-son of being an elected official has come to a close," said the Tennessee Republican, a sur-geon before he entered poli-tics in 1933.

geon before he entered poli-tics in 1994.
While the first national con-vention delegates won't be chosen for more than a year, jockeying among potential presidential contenders is well under vew.

nder way. Frist made his announce Frist made his announce-ment as several potential GOP hopefuls were descending on Miami for the annual meeting of the Republican Governors' Association. Among them were Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, outgoing head of the



Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-

group, and Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee. Sen. John McCain. R-Ariz., planned private meet-ings with governors Thursday followed by a reception. The roster of potential can didates in both parties is long in the first White House cam-

paign since 1928 in which nei-ther an incumbent president

First's brief statement did not specify a reason for drop-ping out of a race he had eyed for more than a year, and had included trips to the key early states of lowa and New Hampshire. In a statement, he said he will take a sabbatical from public life" and 'return to my professional roots as a healer, and to refocus my creative energies on innovative solu-tions to secutingly insur-mountable challenges Americans face." Americans face."

Americans face."
His decision capped a 12year career in politics marked
by a speedy rise but an uncertain tenure at the peak of
Senate power.
He won his Senate seat in
1994 and pledged to serve no
longer than two six-year
terms.

launching pad to al nower was the chair national power was the chair-manship of the Senate GOP campaign committee, which gained seats under his direc-

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tion in 2002. That, in turn, positioned him to become majority leader when Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott made racially insensitive comments after the election and

was forced to step aside.

As majority leader, Frist worked to implement As majority leader, Frist worked to implement President Bush's agenda, from passage of tax cuts to confirmation of conservative judges. He played a significant role in legislation that overhauled Medicare and created a prescription drug benefic actional politics and the played and the properties of the case of Terri Schlawo, and he was widely extinized for non-was widely extinized for non-

case of ferri senavo, and he was widely criticized for pan-dering to religious conserva-tives by injecting himself into the debate over the brain-damaged woman. Doctors in

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moon and even torecast cellpses.

The international team of scientists reported Thursday that the first-century B.C. device, the earliest known example of an arrangement of gear wheels, shows a techno-logical sophistication that was not seen again until clockwork mechanisms were introduced

in the 1-tilt century.
The results "imply that Greek technology was much more advanced in this area than was previously thought," said the team's leader, physicist Mike G. Edmunds of Cardiff University. United Kingdom. "If they could to this, what else could they do?"
An even bigger question, according to science historian-rearneds Charette of Ludwig-Madmillants. University of Munich, Germany, is why the technology disappeared for more than 1,400 years before reappearing in a less advanced "Onn, according to the control of th

world was simply not transmit ted further," he wrote in an edi torial accompanying the team report in the journal Nature.

"Much of the mind-boggling technological sophistication available in some parts of the Hellenistic and Greco-Roman world was simply not transmit-

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U.S. settles lawsuit filed by Ore. lawyer

Washington Post
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gareed
Wednesday to pay \$2 million to
settle a lawsuit filed by an
Oregon lawyer who was arrestand palled for two weeks in
2004 after the FBI bungled a
fingerprint match and mistakenly linked
lim to a terrorist attack in
Spain.
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Portland, the government also issued an unusual apology to Brandon Mayfield for the "suffering" caused by his wrongful arrest and Imprisonment. It acknowledged that the ordeal was 'deeply upsetting' to Mayfield and his family. Mayfield will be able to continue pursuing his legal challenge to the constitutional chapter of the Constitution and the continue pursuing his legal challenge to the constitutional chapter of the constitutional chapter of the USA Patriot Act anti-terorism law, which was used to obtain his personal records while he was under investigation.

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The payment is a clear
membarrassment for the FBI,
which arrested Mayfield is a
material videos in May 2004
after FBI examiners erroneoustyl inked him to a partial fingerprint on a bag of detonators
ound after terrorists bombed
commuter trains in Madrid,
killing 191 people. The burst
dentily resisting the conclusions of the Spanish National
Police, which notified the FBI
that the fingerprint did not that the fingerprint did no belong to Mayfield three weeks

before he was arrested.

Mayfield's lawsuit alleged that his civil rights had been violated and that he was arrested because he is a Mayfield shows he is a may be seen as a may be seen a ed because he is a Muslim con-vert who had represented some defendants in terrorismplated cases.
The settlement includes pay-

ments of \$1.9 million to Mayfield and \$25,000 each to his wife and three daughters, according to court documents. Mayried and Sz-Jou cach to his wife and three daughters, according to court documents. The amount is more than twice what the U.S. government to Wen Ho Lee, a U.S. marken scientist who alleged that officials violated privacy laws by identifying him as a suspect in a spring investigation.

The government has also agreed to destroy all material obtained during electronic surveillance of Mayfield and from clandestine searches of his home and office.

The case has become a potent symbol for civil liberties advocates who argue that it shows how castly the government can abuse its powers to the shows how castly the government can abuse its powers to Mayfield said in a statement Wednesday that he was threat twenty and the death needly a single statement wednesday that he was threat energy with the death needly in the deat

pects under relaxed standards of probable cause.

Mayfield said in a statement wednesday that he was threatened, with the death penalty while in custody, that he and his family were targeted because of our Muslim religion," and that he looked forward "to the day when the Patriot Act is declared unconstitutional."

The power of the government to secretly search your home or business without probable cause, under the guise of an alleged terrorist investigation; must be stopped, "Mayfield said," Justice Department spokes-woman Tasia Scolinos issued at the EPI was not aware of Mayfields with the EPI was not aware of statement emphasizing that the EPI was not aware of Mayfields with the EPI was not aware of statement emphasized that the EPI was not aware of was first identified as a suspect and that the EPI did not misuse any provisions of the United Scolinos and the EPI was not a factor in this initial identification, it contributed to the EPI reductance to re-examine its conclusions after challenges from Spanish police.

Army sees increase in number of soldiers losing their security clearance because of heavy debt

Associated Prass writer

SAN DIEGO — Like the tother branches of the military, the Army is seeing a marked increase in the number of troops stripped of their security clearances because they are so deep in debt, according to military data obtained by The Associated Press.

Soldiers need security clearance when they work with secret information and sometimes when they are sent overseas. The Pentagon says financial problems can distract personnel from their duties or make them vulnerable to bribery and treason.

The number of soldlers who are losing their clearances

are losing their clearances because of financial problems has nearly doubled over last year but is still an extremely small percentage of the Army's

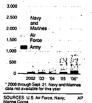
year but is still an extremely small percentage of the Army's ranks.

The Associated Press reported in October that growing numbers of Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force troops are so deep in debt they are losing their security clearances. The Army refused is supply data at the time, but later complied with a Freedom of Information Act request from the AP.

Over the past five years, 400 Army, soldiers have been stripped of their clearances for the part of the

indebted troops

The number of troops denied of revoked a security clearance due to finances has increased



Data supplied by the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force showed that the number of clearances denied for financial

clearances denied for financial reasons rose every year between 2002 and 2005, climbing ninefold from 284 at the start of the period to 2,654 last year. More than 7,000 croops in the three branches have lost their clearances have lost their clearances have lost their clearances have lost their clearances the military is stretched thin by the fighting in Iraq and Alghanistan. Military officials said they saw no evidence that personnel have been deliberately falling into debt to stay out of combat.

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All the other armed services offer financial planning classes, too. Those branches bhase the risk in clearance denials on a lack of financial smarts among recruits; reckless spending among those exhibitated to make it home alternated to the companies of payday lenders.

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ntary Choir 12 NOON 1 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

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6:30 P.M. 7 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8 P.M. O'Leary Jazz Band 8:30 P.M.

Saturday • December 2
9:30 A.M. Julies Jazzworks
10 A.M. Julies Jazzworks
10:30 A.M. Planet Cheer

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2 P.M. 2:30 P.M.

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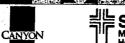
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EDITORIAL

Dress code yet another legal trap for teachers

dd another item to the list of drawbacks to working as a teacher. You might be sued for doing your job. That's the latest threat that has surfaced in the Minidoka County School District recently, in discussions related to the district's dress.

Districts have a right to strictly enforce dress

codes without fearing legal retribution.

What do you

on this and

other issues.

think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers

code. West Minico Middle School Principal Suzette Miller told the district's school board last week that the faculty has clamped down on violations of the dress code. "We do not allow cleavage: we do not allow short shirts," she said. But some male teachers have

hesitated addressing certain sit-uations because they feared being accused of sexual harass-

They aren't alone either.
"It's a complete embarrass
ment to me," said bus driver
Colin Marriott to the South-Idaho Press That shouldn't be the case,

That shouldn't be the case, however. The blushing parties should be students who are baring some skin, not to mention their parents who let them walk out the door in fashions more suitable for the beach than for band class.

School districts agrees the

School districts across the valley are creating dress codes (in some instances, with stu-

(in some instances, with stu-dents' help) because they instill discipline and respect in the classroom, But when educators don't think they can enforce the code, by ause of the threat of legal retaliation, then discipline has gone to the spring

If that's the case, school officials in the Minico School If that's the case, school officials in the Minico School District, or anywhere else for that matter, should make their jobs easier with three simple words.

* Send 'em home.

Send em home.

Don't make them change with clothing provided by the school, don't send them to detention in the office. Just have them call the parents, and send them home. Parents may not pay attention to the fashions they or their kids buy at the store. They may be just as clucless when their kids leave in the morning. But a call to home or the office explaining that their student isn't dressed suitably for school ought to grab their attention.

tion.

Some kids hide their "fashionable" light clothing underneath bulky jackets or sweaters when they leavehome, and then shed them during the day. This is where teachers have to step in and make students toe the line.

When a teacher does have to confront a student, it When a teacher does have to confront a student, it shouldn't be a legal trap. If an educator feels that confronting a student about the dress code would create a sensitive situation, perhaps a colleague of the same gender can be asked to intervene.

In any.case, the recommendation should be subtle and succinct. If you're not dressed to learn, you can go learn somewhere else.

Times News

the members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bilss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

- LETTERS

Sports, comics are young readers' favorites

Hil My name is Jackie. I go to Popplewell Elementary School. I'm 10 years old, and all of my classmates thank you for giving us the news-naper.

you for glving us the newspaper.
My teacher loves the funnies. We especially like to
read Pearls Before Swine, We
also read Garfeld.
I also like that you put
sports in the news. I'm really
interested in sports. I also
like to see my sister's pictures in the sports section.
MCKIE SANCHEZ
Buhl

Ed board should leave Sali alone

I find it amusing to observe the lengths the *Times-Neus* editorial board will go to mar-ignalize Idahos newly victori-ous congressman, Bill Sali. The board is suffering from extreme cognitive dissonance over the fact that Sali

over the fact that Sall impressed his congressional colleagues so much that they elected him president of the freshman class.

After all, political correctness demands that anyone who dares to cross the line of actually speaking out to protect women with the abortion and breast cancer link should

be run out of town on a rail, not elected to Congress. I ask the esteemed editorial board: Have any of you taken the time to actually read the volumes of available evidence showing that aboving that aboving that allowed the congress of the ten years, have an apparent link to testablement either of the ten years, have an apparent link to testablement either of progress. have an apparent link to heightened risks of breas cancer? Or is this clinical

cancer? Or is this clinical observation so preposterous to the avid abortion fan that no amount of medical facts could possibly usher in an advanced understanding? The boards additional charge that Bill Sail is "so far out of the mainstream" is also quite amusing. After all, if receiving the majority vote in a general election is not a valid indicator of being in the mainstream, I don't know what Is.

the mainstream, I don't know what is. My wish is that we, the readers of the Magic Valley, could vote with our dollars. If we only had a choice in the local print media, perhaps the Times. News would finally discover who it is that's actually out of the mainstream! At least our political system still offers us a choice. The leadership of Congressman Bill Sali will

The leadership of Congressman Bill Sali will serve this state well. Idaho is

nat America used to be. KELLY WALTON



No one to lose to in Iraq

A fter the Thanksgiving Day Massacre of Shiltes by Sunnis, President Bush should go on Rupert Murdoch's Fox Ne and give an interview head lined: "If I did it, here's how the civil war in Iraq hap-He could describe, hypo-

pened."

He could describe, hypothetically, a series of naive, arrogant and self-defeating blunders, including his teams failure to comprehend that in the Arab world, revenge and religious zealouty can be defended to the religious readout y can be democracy and prosperity. But W is not yet able to view his actions in subjunctive terms, much less objective ones. Bush family retainers are working to deprogram him, but the president is loath to strip off his debusions of adequacy.

W. declined to tear himself away from his free-range turkey and pumpkin mousse trifle at Camp David and reassure Americans about the deadliest sectarian attack in Baglidad since the U.S. invad-

Baghlada since the U.S. invaded. More than 200 Shiltes were killed and hundreds more wounded by car bombs and a mortar attack in Sadr City. October was the bloodless month yet for civilians, and in the last four months. some 13,000 men, women and children have died. American helicopters and Iraqi troops did not arrive for two hours after Sunni gunmen began a siege on the Baghdad since the U.S. in



Health Ministry controlled by the Shilie cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who has a millida that kills Sunnis and is married to the Maliki government. Continuing after cycle of revenge on Friday, Shilie militamen threw kerosene on six Sunnis and set them on fire, as Iraqi soldiers watched, and killed 19 more.

The New Mork Times and

The New York Times and other news outlets have been figuring out if it's time to break with the administration's use of euphemisms like 'sectarian conflict.' How long can you have an ever-descending descent without actually reaching the civil war? The New York Times and

war?
Some analysts are calling it genocide or clash of civilizations, arguing that civil war is too genteel a term for the
butchery that is destroying a
nation before our very eyes.
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proper Anthony Shadld, The Washington Post reporter who wen a Pulitzer Prize for his Iraq coverage, went back recently and described "the final, frenzied maunity of once-inchoate forces unleashed more than three years ago by the invasion. There was civil-war-style sec-

tarian killing, its echoes in Lebanon a generation ago. Alongside it were gangland turf battles over money, power and survival; a raft of power and survivale, a rift of poblitical parties and their millilas fighting a zero-sum game; a roghing insurgency; the collapse of authority; social survices a chimera; and no way forward for an Iraqi government ordered to act by Americans who themselves are still seen as the final arther and, as a result, still depriving that government of legitimacy. Culvi way was perhaps too easy a term, a little too lidy."

It will be harder to sell ongress on the idea tha

It will be narger to sell Congress on the idea that America's troops should be in the middle of somebody elses' civil war than to convince civil war than to convince the converse of the convince of the so-called front line of the so-called front line of the so-called war on terror against al-Quida. With traq splitting, Tony Snow indulges in the fudicrous exercise of hair-splitting. He said that in past civil wars, "people break up into clearly identifiable feuding sides clashing for supremacy lin Iraq, "you do have a lot of different forces that are trying op our pressure on the governdifferent forces that are trying to put pressure on the government and trying to undermine it. But it's not clear that they are operating as a unified force. But Lebanon was a shambles with multiple factions, and everybody called that a civil war.

Snow has said this is not a

civil war because the fightons is not taking place in every province and because Iraqis voted in free elections. But that's like saying that the Battle of Getrysburg only took place in one small corner of the southern was no place in one small corner of the country, so there was no real American Civil War. And

the country, so there was no real American Civil War. And there were elections during our civil war too. President Lincoln was re-elected months before the war's end. The president's comparison to how Victorian turned out a generation later, his happy talk that I rad is going to be fine. Is preposterous. As Neil Sheehan, a former Times reporter in Vietnam, who wrote the Pulltzer Prizewinning. A Bright Shining Lie," told me: I'm Vietnam, there were just two sides to the civil war. You had a government in Hanoi with a structure of command and an army and a guerrilla movement that Would obey what they were told to do. So you had law and order in Saigon immediately after the war ended. In I rad, there's no one like that for us to lose to and then do business with."

The questions are no longer whether there's a civil war or

The questions are no longer whether there's a civil war or whether theres a civil war or whether we can achieve a military victory. The only question is, who can we turn the country over to? At the moment, that would

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

RFK flick a boost for Democrats

I s Bobby Kennedy a martyred hero? A noble leader whose vision and eloquence inspire us even today — almost four decades after his death?

If the late Sen. Robert I? Kennedy, D-N.Y. embodies all hose great attributes, as argued in the new Hollywood film Bobby? that's good news for Democrats today—including the Democrat who sits in his Senate seat. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Rodham Clinton. Rodham Clinton was to the control the past and the way it's remembered, have a way of controlling the present—and the future. If a contemporary political, no matter how ordinary, can successfully associate himself or herself with a political golden age, well, that's a huge plus for the next election.

But "golden ages" don't

next election.
But 'golden ages' don't
come about by accident. They
come about through consclous effort, as historians and
dramatists come together to
remember and re-create the
past — that is, as they choose
to remember and re-create the
past.

past.
That's why "Bobby" is important, even though it's not destined for a big box office. The film — written and directed by Emilio Estevez, son of actor-turned-liberal-politi-cal-lcon Martin Sheen — is a

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admiring, even fawning look at Kennedy during his drama ic and doomed quest for the presidency in 1968. So, while the reviews have not been kind and the overall audience is likely to be small, the film's buzz potential — not to men-tion prize potential — is enor-mous.

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The chattering classes on both sides of the political aisle are disproportionately likely to chatter about it. David Brooks of The New York Times, for example, a self-described conservative, was nonetheless moved to devote a whole column to Kennedy's fove of ancient Greek poetry. And what chatterer doesn't love a poos?

Indeed, "Bobby" can be thought of as a modern

hagiography — that's Greek for "study of saints." In the film Kennedy appears as a sort of magical presence, speaking to us only in old TV news clips meditating on war, peace and social injustice — all lovingly woven into the movie's story line. And although that story line. And although that story line. Resturing 22 important follywood actors whose characters all find themselves in Los Angeles on the fateful night of June 5, 1968, is mostly a string of 'Crandl Hotel'—ish soap opera cliches, maybe that's the polinit We live our humdrum, even cheesy little lives, except for those rare moments when we are graced by the presence of some heroic, albeit tragic figure.

Director Estevez makes sure to fell us what he dulks Machel and the dulks of the control of the strength of the str meditating on war, peace and social injustice — all lovingly

o. The movie does not remind

us, of course, that it was
Bobby's brother, President
John E Kennedy, who accelerated U.S. involvement in
Vietnam in the early '60s, Nor
does it tell us that the original
"peace" candidate in 1968 was
another Democrat, Sen.
Eugene McCarthy, it was
McCarthy, not Bobby, who
dared challenge the pro-war
incumbent president, Lyndon
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B. Johnson. Bobby came glong later, after LIB was politically crippled, seeking to snatch away the peace platform that McCarthy had established. It's said that a free press is guaranteed only to those who own one—and that goes for studios, too. Yes, the Internet has small-"d" democratized much of the media, but it's still not possible for bloggers to make a movie. So while occasionally a Mel Gibson can slip through the filter with a film that makes a culturally conservative point, for the most part, as "Bobby" makes plain, liberals still control the gate keeping and green-lighting in Hollywood.
And so the left will continue to control the past, and the shaping of our memory of that past. And that's the key to power in the political here and now.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

Hannity goes for Brokeback

ave I ever wondered what a wonderful only my fans could get togeth er, talk about how great I am and fall in love over their Joint love for me? Sure, but unlike Fox News commentator Sean Hannity, I haven't done anything about it. At Hannity come, to edition to Hannity, I haven't done any-thing about it. At Hannity.com, In addition to enjoying the book club (New Gingrich, Jeff Foxworthy), song club (Charlie Daniels Band, Martina McBride), pin-tos (Hannity's Insanty in Phoenix) and comic books ("Liberality for All" is set in 2021 and has a bionic Hannity C. Gordon Liddy, Oliver North and a man born on Sept. 11, 2001, fighting to save a U.S. controlled by the U.N., includ-ing Armbassdor Osama bin Laden), visitors can log on to Hannidate.

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Conservatives need latengish, out-of-town hookups just as much as liberals. They also, it seems, need some hot man-on-man action. If you pull down the menu action. If you pull down the menu cation. They man amely, speking a male. This was suprising because not even effarmony allows same-sex pairings. Stranger still for a Fox News commentator's site, you can select 12 minus for the same-sex pairings. Stranger still for a Fox News commentator's site, you can select 12 minus for the same sex pairings. Stranger still for a Fox News commentator's site, you can select 12 minus for the same sex pairings. Stranger and several properties of the same sex pairings. Stranger and several properties of the same sex pairings. still for a Fox News commen-tators site, you can select ZIP Codes in Beverly Hills, Provincetown and San

Francisco, Figuring this was an embar-rassing oversight by the Hannity.com administrator who must have bought the dating service software from some liberal company, I immediately contacted

check that the children had their belts fastened, and (c)

there were three kids to a seat because of the cost of fuei. I was also told that only the bus driver had a seat belt.

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Hannity, hoping he'd panic and cry and possibly use his blonic powers. But it turns out Hannity was well aware of the gay Hannidate feature and is fine with it. "Hannidate is open to everyone," he open to everyone," he informed me, "Even lonely

informed me. "Even lonely
LA Times reporters." He may
be soft on gays, but Hannity
be soft on gays, but Hannity
can still hit a lonely, emptydesked, downstzing liberal
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I found 21 gay profiles, a full
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legit. I called Michael Burke;
31, a New York restaurant general manager "looking for a
normal guy," A normal guy,
that is, who thinks he can that is, who thinks he can meet hot gay men on Sean Hannily's Web site. Burke, who found Barry Goldwater's 'The Conscience of a Conservative' at the library when he was 12 and voted for President Bush-twice, loves Broadway musi-cals. Michigan State football, swing bands, Civil War books and Margaret Thatcher. A long time Hannily listoner.

A longtime Hannity listener. Burke said he heard about Hannidate on the radio and figured hed check to see if ligured ned eneck to see it there was a same-sex option. Hannity, it turns out, is against same-sex marriage but is pret-ty libertarian on gay relation-ships, often standing up to gay bashers on his show and put-ting gay former New Jersey Gow. Jim McGreevey's book on his book club list. In fact, Burke said he's seen very little homophobla from Republicans who aren't Christian fundamentalists. And he polnis out that among all the presidential front-run-ners. Rudy Guillani is the most gay-friendly. Especially since he lost the comb-over. "Because I'm gay and do favor legalization of gay mar-riage doesn't mean I feel a cer-tain way about the war on ter-tain way about the war on ter-

lavor tegatization of gay mar-riage doesn't mean I feel a cer-tain way about the war on ter-ror or taxes." Burke said. He has no interest in being a one-issue voter in Democratic pri-marles or joining the Log Cabin Republicans, whom he finds too left-leaning, And. I'm guessing, kind of dorky. More important, he thinks a gay guy with Hannily's social values might be a better fit than the guys her meets at bars. After years of red versus blue, it's easy to fonget how personal politics are. And that

personal politics are. And that people are closer to the conter than you might think, regardless of sexuality or ability to muffle. Alan Colmes. I hope Burke finds the love of his life on Hannidate and that one day they can get married. Because I want to see a wedding with Broadway tunes and a Margaret Thatcher impersonator. Just shope Eddie Izzard's booking fees are reasonator. I just shope Eddie Izzard's booking fees are reasonators.

Joèl Stein, a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, wel-comes e-mail at jstein@latimescolumnists.com.

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Idaho needs to enforce I checked with the I checked with the California Highway Patrol and was informed that seat belts for school buses were exempt seat belts on buses Seat Belts On BUSES

A few years ago while I was in London; England; we wanted to visit Oxford. We went to the bus depot and got on the bus. A few minutes later, the bus driver came on board and stated that we would be leaving in about two minutes and would we ensure that our seat belts were fastened. I thought he was kidding, but sure, enough; there we the lap-type seat belts similar to ones used in aircraft. from the law. I wrote to the governor, The state superintendent and the local politiiendent and the local pollu-cian and received no reply. I even wrote to the newspaper explaining that this was unac-ceptable and a disaster wait-ing to happen. I was therefore saddened to hear of the tragic accident of a school bus that went over a ramp and fell 30 feet and killed four students. I now live in the board her in aircraft.

On my return to the states and being a trustee of the Office of Education in California, I asked the county superintendent why school buses did not have seat beits, also checked with the district superintendents and the answers I received varied but the ones that struck me most were: (a) it would cost too much, (b) it was too much work for the bus driver to check that the children had in aircraft.

teet and killed four students.
I now live in Idaho and beg
the state superintendent to
see if he can pass a law that
requires all school buses in
Idaho to have seat belts. What
price do we put on a child's
life?
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e? GEORGE CHRISTODOULOU Jerome

Change strategy against insurgency in Iraq

With the change of power in our Congress comes the rhetoric on the war and all the options to win. The problem being the powers to be are not addressing the real

problem: that is, there are two wars in Iraq — our war of confrontation and the other is the war of insurgency. When you pick up a newspaper or watch the nightly news, what, do you seef You see our

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troops standing around, riding around in their vehicles,
otherwise in the open. Where
is the enemy?

We got a glimpse in Korea
and it came to defeat us in
Vietnam. The operation of the
insurgent or guerrilla was
extremely effective. A handful
of guerrillas could outperform
a platoon of conventional soldiers. With our present status
quo, we are only succeeding
in providing them with three
elements of a perfect training
camp: Live. Enemy. Exposed.
Can we win the war Not a
chance. I don't care if we send
in more troops, train more
policemen, set more curfews,
we don't stand a chance. The
only way to win this war is to
join theirs. We need to
become the insurgents. If we
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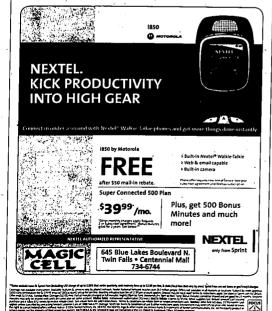
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Bipartisan group reaches agreement on Iraq policy, leader says

Associated Press writer

WASLINGTON — A bipartisan commission has reached a
consensus on new U.S. policies
for Iraq and will announce its
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the group's Co-chairman Sald
Wetnesday.

Former Rep. Lee Hamilton,
D-ind, deelined to disclose any
specifies about the Iraq Study
forup's decisions. The report,
much anticipated by the Bush
administration and members of
Congress, is coming out next

Wednesday amid the spiraling violence in Iraq that has raised questions about the viability of the Iraqi government and U.S. policy for a deeply unpopular war "This afternoon, we reached a consensus ... and we will announce that on December 6. Hamilton told a forum on nadional security at the Center for American Progress, a liberal group.

"We're making recommenda-tions," said Hamilton, who led the group with former Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Defense officials, meantime, said the Pentagon is developing blueprints to send four more battalions to Iraq early next year, including some to Baghdad.

The extra combat engineer battalions of Army reserves, would total about 3,500 troops and would come from around the United States, said officials who snoke on condition of who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deploy-ments have not been ments have not been announced. President Bush is under growing pressure to craft an exit

strategy to withdraw substantial numbers of U.S. troops while shifting more responsibility to the Iraqi government. Even so, top military commanders have said they would consider increasing U.S. troops, at least temporarily. If they deemed it necessary.

Bush said Tuesday he would not withdraw American forces 'until the misston is complete.'

The study group is expected to recommend regional talk in the working Syria, and Iran. The Bush administration has been reluctant to engage those two

countries, which it says have abetted the violence in Iraq. It was unclear what the group

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Study: Taking a break from **HIV drugs** doubles risk of death

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

One of the largest-ever stud-ies of HIV treatment has found

ies of HIV ireatment has found that patients who temporarily step taking their powerful medicines more than double their risk of dying.

Many HIV patients have sought doctors' permission to periodically take a break from the tiresome regimen of AIDS-fighting drugs, which can cause incapacitating side effects. Several small studies have suggested "holldays" from medication might be OK for patients who appear to be for patients who appear to be

for patients who appear to be doing well.

But the new study, published this week in the New England Journal of Medicine, suggests such a strategy can be dangerous: The rate of discase progression or death was more than twice as high in patients who took medications intermittently than in those who took them every day.

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However, many of the deaths were not related to AIDS, so it's not clear why the numbers varied, researchers

said.

The study involved nearly 5,500 patients in 33 countries. About half were assigned to continuously receive AIDS drugs. The others stopped the therapy when key immune system blood cglis reached certain levels, and restarted when they fell below a threshold.

when they ich word old.

The second group's treatment breaks varied, but on average they were taking drugs 33 percent of the time. Patients in the first group were on therapy about 94 percent of the time.

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The study started in January 2002 but enrollment was stopped in January 2006, when it became clear that more people in the intermittent-treatment group were dying.

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The numbers were small, however. Only 3 percent of all the study participants died or developed AIDS-related illness. In the group that took drug holidays, 55 people died, compared to 30 in the group that stayed on their medica-

that stayed on the tion.

The leading causes of death in both groups included cancers, cardiovascular disease, substance abuse, and opportunistic diseases associated

tunistic diseases associated with AIDS.

In the group that had interrupted drug therapy, another 65 people had non-fatal diseases like bacterial pneumonla, fungal infections and AIDS-related cancers. In the continuous group, 17 people had non-fatal infections.



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After loss to Broncos, Nevada seeks redemption vs. Miami

The Associated Press

Now the Wolf Pack can look ahead to Dec. 31 when it plays Miami, Ironization of Dec. 31

coordinator and assistant coach. Nevada (8-4, 5-3) suffered a 38-7 drubbing at Mackay Stadium in Saturday's regular season finale at the hands of No. 12 Boise State, the unde-feated champions of the Western Athletic Conference.

will be "a little welrd playing on Boise State's field since we have a rivalry

MPC bowl will be Coker's final game with 'Canes

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CORAL GABLES, Ra. (AP) — Larry
Coker's difficult and final year at Mismiwill end on the blue turf of Bolse.
The Huricanes accepted an intration
Wednesday to the MPC Computers
Bowl, where they'll meet Newada (6-4) of
the Western Athletic Conference on
Dec. 31 in falancy capital (x) it'll be
the first meeting between the programs,
plus Mismi's first appearance in that
bowl.

bowl.
It will also be Coker's 75th and final game at Miami; he was fired last week after a 6-6 regular season, one that dropped his six-year record with the Humcanes to 59-15 with one national

"But all we are thinking about is Miami and we are looking forward to playing them," he said, The formal invitation from bowl

S final game with 'Canes' champlosship. The school retained him for the bowl game, while it conducts a search for his replacement.

"We have a lot of young players, and I think a bowl experience will be very good for them, said Cooke, whose team will resume practice in midbecember after finals.

The Hunicanes haven't formally revealed a complete list of who's under consideration to replace Coker, but athietic director Paul Dec confirmed Wednesday that defensive coordinator Randy Shannon — who is thought to have the support of Hunicane players — is a candidate.

officials came during a conference call with DeRuyter, Rowe and athletic director Cary Groth, Coach Chris Ault was recruiting.

"This is a great opportunity to meet a school with a lpt of football tradition." Ault said in a statement. Its only the second time in the history of Nevada's 110-year-old football program that it has appeared in consecutive postseason bowls.

secutive postseason bowls,
The Wolf Pack beat Central Florida
The Wolf Pack beat Central Florida 49-48 in overtime in the Hawali Bowl last year. Nevada made consecutive appearances in the Las Vegas Bowl in

ather could play a factor for the

Weather council, Interest of the Americanes.

The average high in Boise on New Year's Eve is 35 degrees, with a low of 22 — figures about 40 degrees below the norms in South Florida on the same date.

same date.
"It really doesn't matter," Miami center Anthony Wollschlager said. "What matters is we've got another game to play."

Declo defeats youthful Wendell

Trojans suffer through 22 turnovers in loss to Hornets

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

WENDELL — Coaches will say that there is one thing about youngsters they can always hope for — as they mature, they will get better.
Wendell coach Delon Huse supports that statement, but Huse is also pleased with the progress his young Trojans girls basketball tehm has made so far this season — even after watching Declo defendent whendell 62-39 in nonconference action Wednesday

Wendell 62-39 in nonconference action Wednesday night.

"We Just have to patient," said Huse. "The kids get, nervous at times but they are working to get through it. They have learned a Jot."

This yeas? Trojan roster has no seniors and only one Junior, Whitney Gines. The starting lineup has Gines surrounded by four sophomores in Jorf Fleming, Laurie Andrus, Jacl Lancaster and Erich Official.

Gines surrounded by four sopnomores in join Fleming, Laurie Andrus, Jaci Lancaster and Erin O'Brien.

Fleming laurie Andrus, Jaci Lancaster significant of the Interest agame-high 12 boards and tossed in nine points.

Deck forced Wendell into 22 tumovers with most of those coming in the first half as a result of the formets fall-court press. Sydney Christensen was the major recipient of the press as she was able to be a supplementation of Flornet steals.

Deck forces and a combination of Flornet steals.

The half the big lead after the first half and appeared to let up and didn't play with the same Intensity the second half, said Deck coach Val Christensen. "We gave up some easy buckets and seemed to be playing just to go home. We need a lot of work especially on our post defense. Many of the girls don't have much varsity experience but they are getting better. It's a long season. We are looking and working to where we want to be in January.

Deck forces had be a some a set of the same high honors. Senior point guard Kendra Koyle had 12 and Marcey Jones added 11 and registered nine boards. Koyle also dished out seven assists.

"We have a little break before our next gome," said Huse. "A lot good practice time."

Wendell (2-5) hosts Castelord on Dec. 7, while Deck hosts American Falls tenight.

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Wendell sophomore guard Carissa Nelson looks to pass the ball off as she is double teamed by a pair of Deciderenders Wednesday night in Wendell.

CSI women stay at No. 13 in NJCAA poll

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern dato women remained No. 13 in the lat-st NJCAA Division 1 poll released

ednesday. The Golden Eagles (7-1) received 106 oints and are tied with John A. Logan points and are tied with John A. Logan College (Ill.).

Odessa College (Texas) stayed atop the poll, garnering seven of eight first-place votes.

votes.
Salt Lake Community College (5-1) stipped from No. 18 to No. 23 this week and is the only other SWAC school in the-

and is the only once a strice and a pair of games at the 2006 Wolverton Challenge, besting Phoenix College 83-63 on Friday before topping Yakima Valley 27-62 on Saturday. The CSI women are off, this week, but open conference play bee, 8-9 at North Idaho College in Coeur of Alene. The No. 6 Golden Eagles men (8-0) also play at NiC Dec. 8-9.

Women's NJCAA Division I Poll

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2. Cloud County CC, Kan.	8-0	187	2
3. Southeastern Illinois	5-1	174	4
4. South Plains, Texas	8-0	170	5
5. Gulf Coast CC, Fla.	6-1	167	8
6. Central Arizona (1)	6-1	158	6
7. Monroe CC, N.Y.	4-1	139	9
Seward County CC, Kan	. 8-0	137	11
9. Chipola, Fla.	7-2	133	3
Copiah-Lincoln CC, Miss.	6-0	129	10
11. Tyler JC, Texas	10-1	126	12
12. Western Nebraska CC	9.0	110	
13. Southern Idaho	7-1	106	13
13. John A. Logan, III.	8-0	106	14
15. Okaloosa-Walton, Fla.	7-2	78	17
16. St. Catharine, Ky.	4-1	59	20
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20. St.Fair CC, Mo.	8-2	48	19
21. Butler CC, Kan,	9-0	47	_
22. Tallahassee CC, Fla.	8-1	45	21
23. Salt Lake CC_Utah	5-1	35	18
4. Lawson St.CC, Ala.	6-0	23	_
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Boise State holds off BYU's furious late rally

The Associated Press

BOISE — Koby Karl scored 18 points and Boise State snapped a two-game losing streak Wednesday night, building a big lead, then holding off a furious BYU rully, to win 72-68. With BYU trailing 70-68, Boise State's Eric Lane stolo the ball and raced the length of the floor before being fouled attempting a layup. He lit both free throws with 6.5 seconds left to give the Broncos (2-3) their final margin.

Jimmy Balderson scored 15 points for BVU (3-2), which saw a three-game winning streak end. Matt Nelson scored 15 points for BVU (3-2), which saw a three-game winning streak end. Matt Nelson scored 15 points for BVU (3-2), which saw three-game winning streak end. Matt Nelson scored 15 points for Boise State. Austin Ainge and Keena Voung each had 14 for BVU.

The Broncos shot 48 percent from the field compared to BVUs 43 percent. The Broncos shot 48 percent from the field compared to BVUs 43 percent. The Broncos shot 48 percent from the field for field the milly.

Karl hit a 3-pointer and then two free throws near the end of the first

half as part of a 17-8 run that broke open the game for the Broncos. Bolse State led by as many as 24 points early in the second half but saw BYU close to 65-61 with 2:14 left after Ainge hit burnee free through after being fouled on a 3-point shot. Ainge, the son of former NBA player and coach Danny Ainge, hit three 3-pointers in the final eight minutes.

minutes.

Karl went cold in the second half and missed two free throws and a 3-point attempt in the final minutes. Balderson and Lee Cummard hit back-to-back 3-pointers to give the Cougars a 12-11 lead with 13:55 left

Cougas a 12-11 lead with 13:55 lent in the first half.

But Karl hit a 3-pointer and then put back his own iniss and the Broncos began to steadily pull away to take a 40-25 lead at halftime.

Idaho St. 75. Carroll, Mont. 74

POCATELLO - Freshman Austin Kilpatrick scored a career-high 15 points and David Schroeder added

74. Idaho State (2-4) opened the game with an 8-3 run, including two 3-pointers from Kilpatrick. Carroll (6-5) then dominated the rest of the first half. The Saints went

Carrou to-5) then dominated the rest of the first half. The Saints went on a 16-2 run, holding ISU scoreless for nearly seven minutes and building ISU scoreless the seven minutes and building ISU scoreless that the seven of the seven minutes are points on two different occasions, but Carroll ended the half with a 9-2 run for a 48-25 halftime lead. The Montana school shot nearly 60 percent in the first half, including going 9-14 from 3-point range, and outrebounded Idaho State 17-7. Idaho State stormed back in the second half, using a 10-3 run in the first four minutes to cut Carroll's lead to 48-45. A 3-pointer by Idaho State's Akbar Abdul-Ahad tied the score at 53, and sparked a 10-2 run that saw the Bengals open a 63-55 lead.

Carroll regained the lead at 73-72

on a lay-up by Eric Henkel with 1:26 left, then idaho State grabbed a 75-73 advantage with 1:01 left on a 3-point play by John Gloegbu. Henkel was fouled with two-tenths of a second left while shooting a 3-pointer, but he converted only one of the three free three only one of the three free three works and ISU held on for the victory. Henkel ked Caroll with 20 points and four assists, while Dallas Leslie added 18 noints.

No: 13 Washington 87, Maho 66

added 18 points

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SEATTLE — Freshman Quincy
Pondexter scored a season-high 25
points to lead No. 13 Washington to
an 87-66 victory over outmanned
Idaho on Wednesday night.
Sophomore Ryan Appleby had
Il points and was the only other
Washington player to score in double figures.

Vasington payer to score in dou-ble figures. Keoni Watson led Idaho with 19 points. Mario Mackey added 15. The Vandals (1-5) dressed just eight players because of injuries.



Young forward Keena Young, foreground, drives te State forward Reggle Larry during the first half

Hansen boys rout Community School; Richfield wins

HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies nonconference win over The Community School Cutthroats on

Community serious Cutumous on Wednésday. Senior wing Josh Hathaway led the Huskies' effort with 13 points, most coming from offensive rebounds. "Josh worked hard on the boards to get a lot of his points," Hanssen head coach hike Pfeifer said of Hathaway's near-dozen boards. "He's a strong kid inside."

The Community School was held to just four points in the first and third just four points in the first and third quarters as the Cutthroats were unable to get past Hansen's man-on-man defense. Innior post Mac Whitington led the Cutthroats with 12

points.
Hansen (1-0) travels to Bancroft Saturday to face North Gem. The 0-1 Cuthroats host Lighthouse Christian on Thursday.

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Richfield 62, Butte County 48

ARCO - The Richfield Tieers took

their first win of the season with a 62-48 victory over Butte County in Arco on Wednesday, Senior forward Shayne Buckner led the charge with 15 points. He nailed a 3-pointer and shot 100 percent from

3-pointer and shot 100 percent from the charity stripe. "It was just good overall teamwork and execution of defense" lifethfeld head coach Garr Ward said of the win. The 1-1 Tigers travel to Dietrich next Wednesday.

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Rockland 60, Raft River 50

MALTA — The Baft River Trojans got the season off to a shaky start with a 60-50 loss in Malta on Wednesday. Junior center Jacob Williams and senior guard Cody Powers both scored in the double figures to lead the Trojans and keep the game close, but it wasn't enough. "We had a starter burn, so we were down to six kids." Baft filver head coach Jeff Greenwood said, "by the third and fourth quarters, faitigue kicked im, and they burt us on the

boards." The Trojans face Glenns Ferry at the Dietrich Holiday Tournament Friday.

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Carey 77, Oakley 58

OAKLEY — Carey picked up a sea-son-opening win on the road, besting Oakley 77-88 Wednesday. "The kids worked bard. Carey just outran us and outbusted us, said Oakley coach Scott Arnell. Alten Peck netted 20 points for the Banthers, while lyfer Parke addled 10. Oakley's Cotton Beske led all scor-ers with 24 points.

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Burley 73, Blackfoot 54

BURLEY — Junior guard Colton Moon had 26 points, five assists and

five steals to lead Burley to a 73-54 win over Blackfoot. Kyle Hepworth scored 16 points and Marcus Hoskins added 11 for the Bobcats.

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GLENNS FERRY — Glenns Ferry
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Hall and Natalie Hanson delivered
Valley its third win of the season with
a 61-48 win over Dietrich Wednesday.
Callen notched a game-high 19
points while Hall followed with 14 and
Hanson 12 for the 3-2 Wikings. Valley
took an-early lead with a 36-24 hall-y
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Jazz end skid, topple Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 23 points and 16 rebounds, Mart Harpring added 13 points and 12 hoards, and the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs 83-75 on Wednesday night to snap their two-game losing streak.

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Deron Williams finished with 15 points and nine assists in Utalis first win over San Antonio since April 2005. After being outrehounded in consecutive losses to Golden State and Orlando, the lazz dominated the boards against the Spurs, 50-01. An Andrei Kirllenko pulled down nine rebounds and blocked three shots, all in the third quarter as the Jazz rallled from a sluggish first half and won the showdown of the teams with the top records in the Western Conference.

Tim Duncan had 21 points and 10 rebounds for San Antonio, which loss for the third time in four games and

for the third time in four games and shot 39,7 percent (29-for-73) from the field.

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Bruce Bowen scored 17 and Tony Parker had 14 points for the Spans. San Autonio had won 22 of its last 24 games against the Jazz. The Spans the by 10 in the second quarter and were up 39-37 at halfine before Utah woke up in the thaid quarter. The Jazz were 8-for-16 in third and got a spark from Kirlenko's three blocks. Kirlienko also stole a past from Duncat on the baseline and saved if from going out of bounds by getting it to Williams, who started a fast break that Boozee finished to put Utah ahend 57-53. Brace 11 to lead the Spans reserves, who scored a combined 20 points.

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Mavericks 117, Raptors 98

DALIAS — Josh Howard scored 26 points and Dallas overcame the loss of Dirk Nowitzki to beat Toronto for its

of Dirk Nowizzki to bear Toronto for list.
Nowizzki left the game in, the first quarter with blurred vision. A team spokesperson said the was not poked in the eye but he did not return.
Dallas' Jerry Stackhouse added 23 points, Jason ferry chipped in 14, and Erick Dampier had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

rebounds.

Chris Bosh scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Toronto, which fell to 1-8 on the road.

Suns 102, Rockets 91

PHOENIX - Steve Nash broke out of a bad shooting night with cight of a bad shooting night with eight points in a 19-5 fourth-quarter run, and Phoenix won its fifth in a row. Amare Stoudemire had 22 points



San Antonio Spurs forward Robert Horry, back, tries to keep Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (5) from the basket during the first quarter Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

and 15 rebounds for the Suns, who dominated the boards 55-36. Raja Bell scored 20, Nash 17 and Leandro Barbosa 14 as Phoenix snapped the Rockets' four-game winning streak. Shawn Marion had 13 points and 12 boards

Tracy McGrady scored 23 points on 9-for-26 shooting for the Rockets, Yao Ming added 18 and Rafer Alston 16 points for Houston.

Knicks 101, Cavaliers98

CLEVELAND — Quentin Richardson scored 27 points and Eddy Curry 24, 12 in the fourth quar-ter, to lead the New York Knicks to a victory over Cleveland, snapping the Cavaliers' six-game home winning streak.

streak. Curry and Jamal Crawford com-bined for 23 of New Yorks 28 points in the fourth as the Knicks, playing their second game in two nights, improved to 5-5 on the road. Maybe they should stay away from Madison Square Garden, where they are just 1-6.

 Richardson, who missed Tuesday's game in Chicago with a strained hamstring, was 5-of-7 on 3-pointers and added nine rebounds. New York made nine 3-nointers—the biogest and added line rebounds, New York made file 3-pointers — the biggest by Crawford with 1:46 left to put the Knicks up 97-93. LeBron James had 27 points on 10-of-22 shooting, Drew Gooden had 16 points and Zydrunas flgauskas 12

points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers.

Nets 106, Celtics 103

BOSTON — Vince Carter scored 23 points, 16 in the fourth quarter, and Jason Kidd added 19 as New Jerses snapped as sice game losing streak. Paul Pierce scored 31 points for Boston and Walfy Szzezbiak had 25, Szzezbiak had a chance to tie it, with 3 seconds to go, but curiously drove baseline and lost the ball out of bounds as time expired. A frustrated Pierce looked as Szzezbiak holding but three fineers in indicate how many. up three fingers to indicate how may points were needed to tie the game. Szezerbiak walked over to Celtics coach Doc Rivers and apologized as Pierce walked off the court annoyed.

Hawks 99, Bobcats 90

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored a season-high 36 points and Charlotte couldn't overcome the longest field-goal drought to open an NBA game his season.

ons season.
Johnson missed his first five shots and had only two points in the opening quarter before scoring 22 in the second.

second.

Raymond Felton and Sean May each scored 21 points for Charlotte.

The Bobcats were 0-for-13 from the field to start the game before a jumper by May with 4:07 left in the period.

—The Rssociated Press

Second-half run lifts **UNC** past Ohio State

CHAPEL HILL N.C. — Tyler Itansbrough started and ended North Carolina's game-breaking 17-2 min the second half and the seventh-marked Tar Heels went on to \$8-89 storey over No. 3 Ohio State on Wednesday night in the ACC-Big on Challenge.

The 6-foot-B Hansbrough was the key inside as the Tar Heels [5-1] were about the second that th

Buckeyes (6-1). Harsbrough finished with 21 Harsbrough finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds, and freshman Wayne Ellington added 19 for North Carolina, which trailed by 10 points in the first half and was down 6-6-33 with 19-50 to play in the game. Ron Lewis had 30 points for Ohlo State, which finished 13-for-26 from 3-point range.

Pittsburgh 67, Robert Morris 53

PITTSBURGH — Auron Gray's size and scoring touch inside proved too much for smaller Robert Morris to handle and No. 2 Pitsburgh held off an upset bid by its city rival, overcoming a second-half deficit to rally for a 67-53 victory Wednesday night. The 7-foot Gray, four inches taller than any Robert Morris, starter, scored 13 of his 21 points in the second half and had 15 rebounds. The Panthers (7-0) outscored the

Panthers (7-0) outscored the Colonials 26-11 down the stretch after trailing 42-41 with 13 minutes remaining.

No. 10 LSU 91, McNeese St. 57

BATON ROUGE, La. — Garrett Temple had 17 points and Tasmin Mitchell scored 14 of his 16 in the second half, leading LSU over McNeese State.

Temple shot 7-of-12 from the field and hit three treys for the Tigers (3-1).

No. 14 Memphis 86, Arkansas State 60

Alkansas State 60

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Antonio
Anderson scored 17 points and had
five assists to lead Memphis past
Arkansas State.
Jeremy Humt added 15 points for
the Tigers (4-1).

No. 17 Wichita St. 85. UMKC 55

WICHITA, Kan. — P.J. Coulsnard scored 16 points and Wichita State

made its first 11 shots in the second half to beat Missouri-Kansas City.

Phillip Thomasson added 12 points and 10 rebounds in his first start for the Shockers (5-0).

Oregon 57,

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No. 18 Georgetown 50
WASHINGTON — Auron Brooks
scored 15 points and Oregen made
up for poor shooting with hustle and
rebounding to upset Georgetown.
Oregon (6-0) was better than
Georgetown (4-2) in nearly every
jacet of the game, but couldn't hit fits
shots until midway through the secoud half. The Ducks never had anything close to a comfortable lead
until a 10-3 run gave them a 53-44
cushion with 1:36 to play.

No. 19 Butler 60, Valparaiso 47

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Mike Green scored 16 points and A.J. Graves added 13 to help Butler, playing with its highest ranking in 57 years, beat Valparuiso.

No. 20 Connecticut 89, Sacred Heart 46

Sacreu neart 40
STORIS, Conn. — Doug Wiggins and Craig Austric each scored 12 points to help Connecticut rout Sacred Heart, extending the Huskies home winning streak to 25 games. Five minutes into the game, the teams were tied 7-7, but UConn (6-0) then went on a 12-0 run.

No. 24 Nevada 86, Louisiana-Lafayette 74

LOUISIANA—Lafayette 74
LAFAYETE, La, — Nick Fazekas
scored 21 points, Marcelus Kemp
added 19 and Nevada broke open a
close game midway through the second half against Louisiana—Lafayette.
Kemp had two baskets in a 80-second stretch to begin a 16-2 un for
the Wolf Pack (6-0), Fazekas threepoint play with 808 left gave Nevada
a 69-56 lead. Fazekas shot 8-of-12
from the Boot. from the floor

Purdue 61, No. 25 Virginia 59

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.— Tarrance Crump drove to the basket and hit a floater with I second remaining, giving Purdue a victory over Virginia In the ACC-Big Ten

- The Associated Pr

Four Twin Falls boys named to all-conference soccer team

TWIN FALLS - Four players from the Twin Falls Bruins boys soccer team were named to the 2006 Class 5A All-Region Four-Five-Six first and second

sour-rote-se mrst and second teams recently.
Senior middle forward Ted Wunderlich and senior defender Jeff Jewell made first team while senior defender Colton Hoffman and senior keeper Jeremy Bevacqua made the second team.

2006 Class SA All-Region Four-Five-Six | Soccer Team Player of the Year: No Duncan, sr., F. Idaho Fatts Officeaho Player of the Year: Brain Ramer, sr., F.

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Sanchez named all-conference

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls junior forward Marissa Sarchez was named to the 2006 Class 5A dall-Region Four-Five-Six girls soccer team recently.

Seniors Samantha Sinnasone, Dusty Easter and Amanda Yardley made the second team, while seniors Risa Casperson and Madi Fisher were named to the honorable mention roster.

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- SPORTS LETTER -Lions coach thanks supporters

Twin Falls

Before we get to deep into basketball season. I wanted to extend my thanks to all those who passionately supported the Lighthouse Christian footthe lighthouse Christian foot ball program this past season It was a very special year and your support was, and always will be, vital to our success.

From the entire coaching you to the parents, grandparents, students and fellow staff and our players, than is, students and fellow urch goers who donned the vy and blue this year; (Editor's note: Nick Kara-vedas is the head football coach at Lighthouse Christian in Twin Falls.) Osaka



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different New York for new NASCAR champion Johnson

NEW YORK — Times Square has never seemed quite so wheat to limmite Johnson. A short drive through the central part of Manhatan by NASCAR's top 10 drivers in their race cars has already become part of Champions Week' in New York—a celebration of the non Note that the New York—a celebration of the non Note that the through the state of the part of the non-company of the non-company of the part of the part of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the since the beginning, but the crowds just keep growing every year, olmons under 1 couldn't believe how many NASCAR fans were out there this morning. We had to get there early too, to get ready for 'Good Morning America,' and there was a huge crowd here already. That surprised me."

Since wrapping up the title at Homestead-ham Seed of the three dearly too, to get ready for 'Good Morning America,' and there was a huge crowd Mamil Speedway on Now. 19, Johnsons life has been a whitriwind of celebrations and media events. It's not going to stop until after Friday night's annual awards ceremony until after Friday night's annual awards ceremony in prize money and contingency awards.

But it's even more special to Johnson spend-

and contingency awards.

But it's even more special to Johnson spending the week in New York, where he maintains a

home.
"My wife and I love the city, but it's taken on a
whole new dimension this week," Johnson said
Wednesday after a celebratory lunch at New
York's famed 21 Club that included team owner
Rick Hendrick and crew chief Chad Knaus.
"You know, as a kid growing up, you dream
about celebrating a championship like we did



NASCAR Nextel Cup Series winner Jimmle Johnson, cen-ter, and runner-up Kerin Harrick, second from left, leave a photo session in New York, Wednesday.

on the front straight (at Homestead) and with your team. he said. Eating at a famous restantant in a suit and the and being surrounded by media isn't part of that dream. But it's fun and I'm enjoying batt part of it, too."

Asked his favorite event so far, Johnson salde, This morning in Times Square. Hove that acabut seeing it like that was very special, with all those people, it just all looked different. It's something I'll never forget."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Big 12 loser headed for Cotton Bowl

The loser of the Big 12 championship game between Oklahoma and Nebraska will play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, the confer-

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

National and Magic Valley bnets
ence announced Wednesday.
The winner of the Big 12 title game receives a
Bowl Championship Some bit to the Fiesta
Bowl in Glendale, Ariz, Announced Wednesday.
The Cotton Bowl will hanch the Big 12 runner-up against a team from the Southesem Conference. Boise State is the likely opponent
of the Big 12 champin the Fiesta Bowl.
Texas 'A&M received an invitation to the
Holiday Bowl on Wednesday to face California.
The Gator Bowl notified the Big 12 that it will
wait until Standay to choose either a Big state am or a Big 12 for its game. Texas and West
Yinghia appear to be the most likely options.
Ohio accepted a bld to play in the GNAC
Bowl, its third bowl appearance and first in
nearly four decades.
The Bobcast (9-3) will play the loser of
Friday's Conference USA championship game
between Houston and Southern Mississippi on
Jan. 7 in Mobile, Ala.
The Bobcas winners of seven straight games,
will play Central Michigan on tonight in the
MAC championship game in Detroit.

M A G I C VALLEY

T.F. fans invited to show their colors TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls boys basketball

MAGIC VALLEY

teams opens the season Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Skyview and plays Nampa Saturday. The high school is calling the weekend the 'Return of the Champions'. Fans are invited to wear blue for Friday's game and white for Saturday's contest. Burley holds team meet-and-greet

BURLEY — Burley High School's "Meet the Bobcass' night will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. or Friday, Dec. 1, at the Burley High School sym. The event will showcase the winter sports teams and recognize the achievements in fall sports. The school asks those attending to wear green and white. Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 878-6606.

CSI hosts softball camp

LSI flosts softball camp
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho softball program will hold its youth
instructional camp Dec. 1-2 in the CSI gymnasium and rec. center. The camp is open to place
in Grades 7-12 and there will be a coaches' clinic
etaso. CSI head coach Nick Baumert, his fair
and players will lead the camp, along with a
large cast of advisors, including Team USA starting catcher Stacey Nuvernan, who played on the
2000 Olynpig gold-medal team.
The cost of the camp is \$100 per player or \$30
per coach for the coaches' clinic. For more
information, call Baumert at 732-6194 or visit
http://althetics.sci.edu/softball/index.asp and
click on the camps link.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST





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Ravens can be first team into playoffs with win vs. Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marvin Lewis won't compare Baldimore's current defense to the record-setting one that helped the Ravens win the Super Bowl sky years ago.

"That's a long time ago," said Lewis, who was their defensive coordinator in 2000, "I don't even remember that. They rothly year's version of the Baldimore Ravens."
This version is looking like a champion, too. With a victory over Lewis Cincinnati Bengalis on Thursday night, the Ravens (9-2) would become the first team to clinch a division of hampionship this season. A victory in Cincinnati would snatch the AFG North title away from the Bengalis (6-5) and put the Ravens on course for greater things.

"There's something much more that we're shooting for, other than just winning the division," salvey life Reed said.

First, they'd like to put the mouthy Bengalis in their place.

Some Ravens are milfed by the way receiver 1.1 Itoushmandzadch talked down to them the first time they met this season. The Ravensy won 26-20 on Nov. 5, but Itoushmandzadch and "Deep down, we know we're better than Baltimorg and they know it." Itoushmandzadeh said. "We've got better players than they do."

Buffmore, and they consider players than they do."
Houshmandzadeh sind. We've got better players than they do."
Houshmandzadeh sind backing down.
"I think we're better than them," he said Tuesday, "Well find out."
Sure will.
The Ravens know their three-game lead on the Bengals — and the chance to clinch a title on their field — speak for themselves. Reed chortled when Houshmandzadeh's comments were brought up.
"Keep your mouth shut, man," Reed said, "Play football. I heard it. It is what it is. The game speaks for itself. If you think you're a better team, then come out and let's play football, man."

man.

The Ravens are used to hearing good-natured trash talk from Bengals receiver Chad Johnson, but Houshmandzadeh's slight struck

natured trash talk from Bengals receiver, tana Johnson, but Houshmandzadeh's slight struck a nerve.

"He must not have played in the game that we were playing in," linebacker Terrell Suggs said. "Anybody could have lined up across from us that day and we had their number. It's evident on the film. If he feels passionate about it, then go out there and prove it this time." That jarring loss in Ballimore became a turning point for Cincinnati. The offense finally got on a roll, with Carson Palmer throwing for nine touchdowns in the last three games. For the first time in his career, he lasp tut up passer ratifiest that in his career, he lasp tut up passer ratifiest may be a subject of the same of the same in a row.

"When I say it hurs, I mean it literally hurs watching what we did against them the last time," said Palmer, who was only 12-0-126 with two interceptions in the loss. "We didn't play well at all, I feel we've come a long way and made a lot of progress offensively. They'll be seeing a different unit, a unit they've seen in years past but not in this past game."

There was a confidence in Cincinnat's locker room this week, a sense that all was well again. The Bengals knew that a victory over Baltimore would leave them in good shape for



Cincinnati Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis en ages his players during their game against the S Diego Chargers on Nov. 12 in Cincinnati. The Be host the Baltimore Ravens tonight.

the playoffs — they're currently one game out in the wild-card standings. They also knew there was no margin for

error.

"We know what's at stake," Houshmandzadeh said. "We cain't afford to stumble and lose another game."

The Ravens haven' lost since that win over Cincinanat, stretchild; their winning streak to five games while taking control of the division. Baltimore played its best game of the seano last Sunday, a 27-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Confidence is prounny one of the pages trea-sons why a team is successful," fight end Todd Heap said. "You take Pittsburgh, for example, the Super Bowl champions, I think they lacked a little bit of confidence when we played them the other night.

a thuc bit or constitutions that we have the other night.

That was one thing I saw. That's one thing that we've been developing, in that we have a lot of confidence in each-other.

They certainly trust their defense, which leads the league in interceptions, ranks second in sacks and is third in points allowed. The offense has settled into a comfort zone behind quarrethack Steve McNair, who is 10-3 career against the Bengals as a starter.

We have to go out and take this one, regardless of what situations we get put in, "McNair said.

Everyone knows the situation: A division title

Everyone knows the situation: A division title can change hands.

I don't lithink we need any extra motivation other than beating the Ravens, Palmer said. We know how to do it. We've done it a number of times. We realize what's at stake.

"We don't need to talk about it. We don't need to talk about the past. We don't need to talk about the talk about the future. We can talk about this one game."

"Keep your mouth shut, man. Play football. ... If you think you're a better team, then come out and let's play football, man."

Baltimore safety Ed Reed on comments made by Cincinnati receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh

A bad time for the preeners and pouters of pro football

Intuities usery time. So it was a works every time. So it was a works every time. So it was a work as well as work and the hard Vick used both of his to let the finis in Adama know just how the felt. Then again, everything is super-sized in the NFL these days. Even boosth behavior. Vick's two-fingered display ended up costing him \$10,000, or five grand per digit. Which seems a bit pricey for, as one wag suggested, merely show ing fans how many wins the team had in its last six games. Glev Vick some credit. Instead of hiding behind the obligatory apology written by obligatory apology written by obligatory apology written by

Instead of hidling behind the obligatory apolicy written by the teams PR department, he stepped before the cameras the next day and apologized for everything but the price of beer in the Georgia Dome. It will never happen again. Never. 'Vick said. If only the same thing were true about some of the other true about some of the other precend and pouted, coaches ranted and raved, and the seasons of some prominent teams.

sons of some prominent teams continued to spin out of con-

trol.
Almost lost in it all was
Terrell Owens, who barely got
noticed when he deposited a noticed when he deposited a ball into a Salvation Army red kettle after catching a touch-down pass on Thanksgiving Day. Of course, Owens already helped dump one quarrerhach his year, so he can be excused for taking a late-season break. Then again, all is well in Dallas, where Tony Romo is suddenly the new Troy Alkama and Bill Furcells is finally hanov because he got rif of a

and Bill Parcells is finally happy because he got rid of a kicker who was so cocky he wanted someone else to handle his kickoffs.

the his Ackoff.

Things are not so good in New York, where the running back is calling out the coach, the coach is calling out the quarethack, and more fingers are being pointed in the locker room than Yok has on both of his hands Yok has on both of his hands when the property of the p steak that night on the team's flight home? Michael Strahan would sure

Michael Stranan would sure like to know. His slim chances of playing in another Super Bowl didn't get any better when Adam "Pacman" Jones intercepted the pass and Burress made little effort to tackle him as the Titans went on to a comeback win.



"I don't quite understand what his motivation is, or what his lack of motivation is in those type of situations," Strahan said. "I'm pretty sure I'm going to try to see what it is and try to see if I can talk to him about it."

and try to see [f] can talk to him about it.

Maybe he should ask Randy Moss, who used to be a pretty good pass catcher in the NFL himself. That's used to be because he had only three passes thrown in his direction against San Diego, didn't catch any of them, and played like he didn't care.

Of course, Moss usually quits before a play begins, not during it. Actually, in Minnesota he ence quit before a gunt was something in the Gaternade wide receivers are drinking lately. Or maybe they just all just want to be like TO. I mean, when's he hast time you swa mo offensive lineman stomping around on the side-

stomping around on the side lines, screaming and grabbin his quarterback's jerscy like Cleveland's Braylon Edwards

Cleveland's Braylon Edwards did on Sunday? Edwards blamedt on his 'passion for the game,' which must be the same passion that prompted him to criticize the Browns' conservative play calling a week before and question a hard hit by one of his own teammates on Ocho Cinco himself earlier this season. Residue. Edwards knows

worse.
"It's not like I gave the bird to somebody in the stands or anything like that," he said. No, and it's not like Vincent

on is a real deep think

Jackson is a real deep thinker either.

Sam Diego's T.O. wannabe made a big catch for the Chargers as they rallied against Oakland, then jumped up and the part of the control of the cont

Vanderigag in the unemployment line.

"My emotions just got me for a second." Jackson said. That seems to be happening a lot in the NFL lately, where getting on ESPN's highlight clips seems more important to some players than winning. Get a sack and strut around like you've just hit the lottery. Make a catch and dance like you matter that your team the solid point of the seems of

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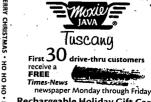
Mist and immediate counts.

DeAngele Hall was out to get of the some when he faded back to protect against a Hall Many pass on the final play of the lirst half against New Orleans.

Batting down the ball was too simple. Instead, he falled at the ball in an illi-advised at the mist an illi-advised at the mist and interception.

The ball, of course, was caught for a 48-yard touchdown that probably cost the Falcons the game. Hall made it on SportsCenter all right, just not quite how be envisioned to

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Twin Falls man arrested in Jackpot

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MCKPOT — A Twin Falls
man was arrested Tuesday on
drug charges after a motel
manager noticed too much
foot traffic to the array
santos Tena. 27, was arrested on targes of trafficking in
societabled substance and
pessession of drug paraphertags as a see a se

\$50,632.

The manager of the Covered Wagon Hotel in Jackpot called an Elko County sheriff's deputy after he saw a large amount of foot traffic from the night before." Elko County Sheriff's Sgr. Robert Songer said. The manager asked the deputy if he would search the room.

search the room.

Songer found two glass
pipes and 6.8 grams of
methamphetamine.

Tena identified the meth for

Songer, but the deputy still tested the drug to confirm.

Armed robber strikes Addison Ave. motel

TWIN FALLS — Police reported an armed robbery at 10:08 p.m. Tuesday.
The robbery occurred at the Branding Iron Hotel at 450 Addison Ave. W.

was hurt No one

Police have not released any other information.

Witness wanted in Five Points collision

TWIN FALLS — If you were driving near Blue Lakes Boulevard North on Tuesday evening, you may have seen

About 5:30 p.m., a blue Chevy Tahoe collided with a maroon Buick four-door

The accident occurred at the Intersection commonly known as Five Points. That is where Shoshone Street Inter-sects with Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone who witnessed the accident is asked to call Twin Falls Police Officer Dave Weigt at 735-4357 or 735-7396.

Heating bill help available this wi

AROUND THE VALLEY -

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Partnership may be able to Central Community Action Partnership may be able to help you with your winter heating bills through the Heating Assistance Program. Help is based on Income. number of people in house-hold, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state. For more informa-tion or to make an appoint-ment, call 'Win Falls', 736-6676; Northern Counties, 324-856; Mini-Castia, 678-3514; toll-free 1-800-627-1733.

Bluegrass band to play

Edbegrass band to play
First Friday event
TWIN FALLS — Strings
Attached, a local bluegrass
band, will perform at Budy's
a Cook's Pandise on Friday.
Part of the Stores First
Friday event for December,
the foursome will play from 69 p.m. The music is free, and
food, wine and beer will be
available for purchase.
Rudy's is located at 147
Main Avenue W.

Kimberly students host 'Honk' the musical

Honk' the musical
TWNR FALLS — A group of
Kimberly High School students will debut their new
theater company tonight,
Friday and Saturday with a
production of the musical
Honk' in the O'Leary Junior
High School auditorium.
Founded by McKay Nield
and Megan Johnson, the
Spoilight Arts Association was
reganized to provide theater
opportunities for students at
the Kimberly school, which
has no drama program.
With a cast of 21 and a technical staff of 10-20, "Honk'
will be staged at 7 pm. nightly.
Tickets, which \$7 for adults
and \$5 for students, are avail-

will be stagued at 7 p.m. nigrus, Tickets, which \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, are available to the stage of the stag

Police search for runaway teens

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for two teenage sisters reported as runaways five

reported as runaways live months apart.

Mitza Salazar was last seen June 28 at her home and was reported missing two days later. She is belleved to be in the Jerome area. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair. Estefanie, or Stephanie, Salazar was last seen Nov, 20 at





her home Police were to her disappearance seven days later. She is 5 feet 4 inches

tall, weighs 120 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes.

The sisters' parents do not believe it is likely their daughters are in immediate danger.
The girls may not be living

together. Police also are looking for a

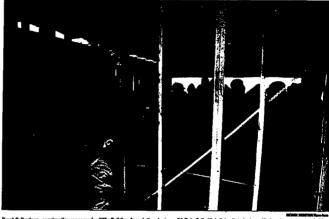
Police also are towards, which runaway.
Nathan Guymon, 16, was last seen at his home Sept. 10, He is thought to be living in the Filer area and not to be in immediate danger. He is 5 feet



and eyes.

A n y o n e
with information about either his or the Salazar sisters' where-

Out and about



Small Learning Communities visit local businesses

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If it seemed like school was out Wednesday afternoon, that's because it was for many stu-

dents.
Juniors and seniors at Ivin Falls
High School were out visiting local
businesses and doing community
service as part of the school's Small
Learning Community program.
Twin Falls Filiph School was the second school in Idaho to Implement
the program, which works by creating
small "communities" of students,
small "communities" of students,
small schools to school students,
who take courses together and share who take courses together and share similar interests in career fields.

All juniors and seniors are required to enroll in one of five learning com-munities depending on their career

munites depending on the interests.
Students in the Industrial
Engineering SLC visited a new sut
vision owned by Wills Building
Association, where Construction
Manager Brent Culbertson taught
students about building a house fi

"They are out here teaching us how they build a house from the ground up by showing us houses in different stages - beginning with the blueprints." - Lori Barnum, who teaches the Industrial Engineering SLC

the ground up.
"Weve seen a decrease in the
amount of skilled people that we can
hire." Collbertson said.
"So that's why Wills has been
involved with things like this (SLCs)
and the residential construction program at CSI."

gram at CSI."
And educators are hoping students will understand the importance of their education by seeing how it applies in real-world situations. They also want the learning communities to become more integrated in the community so students can build professional relationships with local businesses.
If think it's great that Wills is doing this for us," said Lori Barnum, who

teaches the Industrial Engineering SLC. "They are out here teaching us how they build a house from the ground up by showing us houses in different stages — beginning with the blueprints."

She said there are about 50 stu-dents in the industrial Engineerin

But unlike the high school's acade mies, which require students to meet minimum grade requirements and complete career-oriented projects in addition to regular class work, small learning communities cannot learning communities cannot exclude any student from the pro-

Please see **LEARNING**, Page C3

Proving benefits of early prevention Program aims to help parents and teachers

prevent escalation in juvenile problems

SHOSHONE — The idea is that parents are the first line of defense against juvenile problems such as crime, substance abuse and delinquent. And now one community group is going to try to prove it. Lincoln County Community Justice received a \$100,000 grant from the Seagraves Family Foundation to create an early intervention program that will help parents and teachers work with children who show signs of behavioral problems. Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram, chairman of Lincoln County Community Justice, said the program will try to prevent behavioral problems in youth from escalating into more serious problems.

Please see PREVENTION, Page C3

Snowpack Levels



Janitor sings his farewell to Mini-Cassia school

RUPERT — The man known as "The Singing Janitor" graced a Mini-Cassia stage one last time Wednesday night before heading to Nashville to cut a record. Them Stimpson. a fainter at Minico High School, hopes to push his benefit concert tally over the \$10,000 mark during his final Mini-Cassia appearance. Stimpson's concerts and CDs to date have raised \$3,300 for various local charities.

"This is all about helping other people at," Stimpson said.

out." Stimpson said.

He has performed at numerous benefit concerts and produced several CDs, including a selection of patriotic songs that raised \$1,500 for Ruperts fireworks fund. He has been the recipient of several awards for his

"This is something I've always wanted to do, and all these little things I've done around here have prepared me for what is happening now."

— Thom Stimpson

charity efforts, including the State of Idaho Distinguished Service Award in 2003, Stimpson became a local celebrity after starting a job as the Minico High School jan-itor in December 2001.

Please see JANITOR, Page C3



on Stimpson, "The Singing Janitor," takes a mo formances in the community during the past fi ned his last charity concert Wednesday night.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Gourley

GOODING — Robert Gourley, 87. of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. I, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Doris N. Broadhead

RUPERT — Doris Naoma Snapp Broadhead, 77, of Ruper, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at her daughter's home in Providence, Utah, of a short ill-ness.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Stacey Camp officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapei, 710

Ella Northington

BLACKFOOT — Ella Northington, 90, of Blackfoot, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at Bingham Memorial Hospital in

Blackfoot.

The funeral will be held at 1 pm. Sauurday, Dec. 2, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W Main St. in Burley, with Joe Stewart officiating. Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

Minerva E. Valerio

RUPERT — Minerva E. Valerio, 75, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation.

viewing with a rosary

Michael Lynn Beedon Leonetti Champion, played football, loved to ski, rock climb and ride motorcycles.
After high
school, Mike
attended college until he
realized being
a ski bum was

TWIN FALLS — Mike Lynn
Beedon Leonetti, 55-year-öld
Twin Falls resident, died
Thursday, Nov. 23; 2006, at St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Mike was born Feb. 9, 1951, in
Glendale, Callif. the son of
Barbara Olsen and Hank
Beedon. He attended schools in
California, graduating from
High school in Pleasanton. Calif.
Mike was real athletic through
tout his life. He was a California
State High School Wrestling

recitation will be held from 6 to recitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A funeral Mass will be held at noon Monday, Dec. 4, at the church, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burlal will. follow at the Rupert Cernetery.

Victor Cardona

BURLEY — Victor Cardona, infant son of Crispin and Maria Teresa Cardona of Burley, was stillborn Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are 'pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Susie Baugher

BURLEY — Susie Marie Baugher, 91, of Burley, died Wednęsday, Nov. 29, 2006, at Jordan Valley Hospital in West Jordan, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Jimmy W. Rucker

BURLEY — Jimmy Wayne Rucker, 47, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 27, 2006, at his home in Burley.

Jimmy's request was to be cremated. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sara M. Leonard

TWIN FALLS — Sara M. Leonard, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ruth Marietta Perkins Hansen

FALLS --Perkins Hansen TWIN ars of age, pas

Sunbridge Care Cente



morning of Cot. 7, 1906, in Owaton na. Owaton na. Minn, She was born of parents. Marletta Soper and Charles Darwin Perkins of English descent. She was the second of three sisters. Dorothy Perkins hoth deceased. Her parents and family moved to tdaho in 1914, and they are selected to the company of the comp

In time, Don Joined the Air Force, Ann married and had six children. Don married and six children. Don married and had three children. Ruth and George later divorced, and Ruth went to work for the State Health Department in Rigby, Idaho, where she was employed for 12 years until her retirement in 1972. In 1964, she married William Hans Hausen.

She martieu Wilmin Hansen.
In 1972, they purchased a mini-farm in Rupert, and then William passed away sudden, by Ruth sold the mini-farm in 1983 and moved to Arizona for cight years, and then returned to Idaho and moved to Castleford. She lived there until April of 1998, when she moved to Twin Falls and remained until her passing. Ruth recently celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends.

friends,
She had three parties provided by Sunbridge Care, her
church ward and her family.

and then moved to Walnut Creek Calif., where their daughter. Toni, was born. Mice and Tina later divorced. Mike moved from Walnut Creek to Twin Falls and continued working in construction. He was a connoisseur of fine beer and had the gift of gab or the curse of gab. depending on which side of the conversation you were on. He will be greatly

were on. He will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him. Mike is survived by his



Jaguar convertible provided by John An derson would have driven if he would have let her), a 1927 Model T and a 1936 Ford Roadster provided by Parn and Roger Bolton as a

by Parn and Roger Bolton as a surprise for her birthday. Surviving Ruth are her chil-dren, daughter, Ann dren, daughter. Ann Broughton: son. Donald Broughton: and four Hansen stepchildren, nine grandchildren, and many great-grand-children, and great-grand-children, ler parents; sisters, Frances and Dorothy Perkins: husband, William Hansen: daughter-in-law, Helen Broughton: and eight lansen stepchildren preceded her in death. Funeral services for Publications

Hansen stepchildren preceded her in death. Funeral services for Ruth Funeral services for Ruth will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 16th Ward. Cay? Park', Ave. with Bishop Victor Smith officiating, Interment will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Mart Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call Friday, Dec. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials the family asks that memorials be sent in Ruth's name to the American Cancer Society or to the LDS Church, in care of the 16th Ward Church Building

All services and arrange-ments are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

daughter, Toni Leonetti of Twin Falls; one sister, Laura (Craig) Johnson of Ketchum; and one brother, Mark (Sandy) Leonetti

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Robert S. Larsen

BURLEY — Robert Sidney Larsen, an 84-year-old resi-dent of Burley, died. Thesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at St. Luks Magic Valley Region at Region at Center.

He was born May 18, 1922. in

born May 18, 1922. in Burley, Idaho, the son of Sidney Alma Balley Larsen. He received his education in Burley graduating from Burley High School. He married his Hielong sweetheart, Bobbie J. Wake, on Aug. 6, 1986, In Elko, New Bob worked as the building and grounds supervisor for the Cassia County School District for more than 30 years. He loved the outdoors and

He loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and especially loved working in his vegetable garden. Most important to Bob was his family. He looked forward to the quality time spent with them. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the

Burley Elks Lodge.
Survivors include his wife,
Bobbie Larsen of Burley, his
children, Linda (Gary) Kyger
of Joplin, Mo., Gerald Larsen
of Saint Anthony, Joan Larsen
of Dayton, Nev., Scott.
Christiansen of Caldwell,
Robin (Robert) Payne of Paul
and Sherry (Dennis)

Christiansen of Caldwell, Robin (Robert) Payne of Paul and Sherry (Dennis) Rasmussen of Rupert: two brothers. Keith Unatene) Larsen of West Valley City, Utah, and Glenn (Ruth) Bailey of Paul; one sister, Myrl Velton; eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his son. Kenny Christiansen: a daughter-in-Jaw, Stzanner Taylor Larsen: one brother, Launar; and an inflant sister, Gwendolyn.

The funeral will be held at Jen. Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avec. with Bishop Brlan Barlow officialing, Military Barlow of Barl

l, 2206 Bishop Brian ing Military by the Ward Chapter, 200 March Bishop Brian Barlow officiating, Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St., and from noon until 1240 p.m. Saturday at the church.

SERVICES

Gary Vern Bishop of Buhl. funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls,

Rosa Elizabeth Nelson Taylor, formerly of Burley, viewing for family and friends from 9 to 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley

Ella (Irene) Graybeal of Boise and formerly of Castleford, funeral at I p.m. today at the First Baptist Church on 13th Street in Boise; graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. followed by a memorial serv-lce at the First Baptist Church in Castleford (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

brother, Mark (Sandy) Leonetti of Star. Idaho, A party celebrating Mikes life will be held at 3 pm. Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006, at Tribes Interiors, 203 Fifth Ave. S. In Twin Falls. The family suggests that those attending bring photos, stories and any othermemorabila related to Mikes life. Arrangements under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. In Burley. Edward Joseph Kelly of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at the immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Friday at the church Visitation from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John Trevino of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the

We, the family of Jessica Morris, would like to thank everyone for their calls, hugs, donations, cards, food, flowers, and friendship during the recent and sudden loss of our beloved Jessica. To Pastor Dale Metzger, for making the service so special, to Robert Grover at White's, for your erule suidarce through a ween different from the service of th

syour gentle guidance through a very sad time, to Bridgeview Estates, Jaker's Grill, and Jerome Wal-Mart, you know what you did and we are immensely grateful, and to the Brehm family. Bob. Delores, Sandy, Steve and especially Christy, for providing the funch after the service, thanks for being family, Jessica we mise you!

COME ONE, COME ALL

Mike and Catherine Parke

and the staff of Paiker Magic Valley Funeral Home respectfully request your presence at the

Jessica we miss you!
Bill, Maria, Mike, & Kayce Lamh

St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; vigil serv-fee at 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Robert D. Riggen of Hailey, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at St., Charles Catholic Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel in

Kathyleen M. Wortman of West Magic, gathering of friends and family from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Resort (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

George Robert (Bob) Story of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bubl).

Roy Norman Kluchesky of Twin Falls, service of remem-brance at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church (Pärke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Apply now for food baskets in Eden/Hazelton

EDEN/HAZELTON - Valley Community Helpers are taking applications for Christmas food baskets for Eden- and applications for Christmas food
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For more information, contact Judy Erdman at 934-9475 (home), 934-5609 (work) or at grins@jerd.myrf.net.

Canine Good Citizen

tests set for Saturday
BURLEY — Canine Good
Citizen tests will be held from 1
to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Civil
Air Patrol building, 1050 Airport

Road.

The test is open to all qualified dogs, regardless of pedigree and is a certification program designed to reward dogs who have good manners at home and in the community. The cost

struction to support his skiing habit. He married Tina Puder on Sept. 1, 1984, in Reno, Nev.

a ski bum was more impor-tant. He would work with con-

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is \$10 and all proceeds go to benefit the Mini-Cassia Animal Rescue Foundation. For more information on the tests, call Lori Krelder at 677-9862, or the Mini-Cassia Animal Rescue Foundation at 436-8904.

Christmas event includes lots of activities

lots of activities

ALBION — A Beginning Christmas Event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in front of Ablon City Office and library on Main Street. There is no cost for the event, which is sponsored by Abloin Four Leaf Clover Club. Santa will come into town riding on the fire engine, and Christmas lights on the trees in front of the city office and library will be fall the dedicated as a Memory Tree for December and includes wood-en angels with the names of deceased loved ones. There also will be group singing and a prayer.

Grief Share Christmas Memorial set for Sunday

BURLEY - A Grief Share Christmas Memorial will be

held at / First Baptist Chun-First Baptist Chun-Hiland Ave.
The event will include a can-dle lighting ceremony. No child care will be provided, but fami-

Christmas Craft Fair offers prizes, gift items

ELBA — The ninth annual Christmas in the Country Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to Fair was be near from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Elba Community Building, 1195 E. 2000 S. The event includes door prizes, refreshments and gift items for sale. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR



Virginia Churchman and Winnie Williams show an assortment of Hems that virginia Churchman and Winnie Williams show an assortment of Hems that will be for sale during the Golden Yaran Senior Center's annual Christmass Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, located at 218 M. Rail St. West in Shoshone. For more than 25 years, center volunteers have bested the bazars to raise money for the center's operation. Several types of baked goods will also be available. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30.

Bring canned food for good cause, see a movie

BURLEY — The annual Canned Film Festival will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Century Cinema 5.
Admission to one of the two films showing will be one or more cans of food.

more cans of food. Food collected will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. Proceeds from concession sales go to Coats for Kids.

Oaldey Vailey Arts Council plans Christmas concert

OAKLEY — Oakley Valley
Arts Council will present its
annual Christmas concert at
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Prevention

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Even before anyone becomes involved in any type of court procedure, there are ways of making positive changes in their lives, Ingram said. Quite honestly, when the courts become involved there are a lot of barriers that go up, so this aims to make changes before those 'arriers go up."

The program will bring educators, community members and juvenile justice officials together to identify at-risk youth and ensure that services are available for them.

"We're going to try and prove that early intervention can prevent these problems from going to the juvenile justice system," said Joanna Petrone, a coordinator for Lincoln County Community Justice. We think that the parents are the primary Influence for the primary Influence for youth, and the teachers are the

rst people to recognize chavior problems in kids." The program, which officials ope to begin within a year,

behavior problems in kids."
The program, which officials hope to begin within a year. Will help parents and teachers find services for students with behavioral problems. It will also provide some financial assistance for services if families are unable to afford them. "Part of the grant is in establishing a policy so that we can put tools in the hands of the teachers for youth who are at risk," said Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshome School District. "The vision, at least in my opinion, is to have a place where teachers could go to for recommendations on the correct services."
Officials say that juvenile crimes and behavior problems are growing as the population in Lincoln County continues to grow. And proponents of the

program say it might save the county money in the future by steering youth away from crime and addiction. Officials estimate the county's cost of incarceration to be about \$128

incarceration to be about \$128 per day.
The program will be offered in Twin Falls and Lincoln counties.
Seagraves Family Foundation was started by Janice Seagraves Robinson, who was born and raised in Halley, and began the foundation after winning the Idaho Powerball Lottery in 1997.
After she died in 1999, her family continued the foundation.

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"We were fortunate to come up with a concept for early intervention," Ingram said.

"But we were really blessed that the Seagraves Foundation was willing to support that concept."

DOE: Hanford, INL among 11 possible nuke fuel recycling sites

YAKIMA, Wash. — Elevei sites, including south-central Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation and Eastern Idaho's Idaho National Laboratory, have been selected as possible places to reprocess spent nuclear fuel from reactors, the Department of Energy

nuclear fuel from reactors, the Department of Energy announced Wednesday.

The program is part of the Energy Department's Global Nuclear Energy Partnership, or GNER which the Bush administration has been touting as a means to safely expand nuclear energy.

The 11 sites will share as much as \$16 million in grans next year to begin site studies to house either a recycling care.

either a recycling cent that would separate spent fuel for reuse, a fast reactor that could convert highly radioac-

power, or both.

Proponents say the program will allow countries to increasingly rely on nuclear energy while reducing the amount of waste generated by nuclear power plants.

"As our economy grows, so will the need for reliable, emissions-free energy generation. Nuclear energy energy entitled in a way that maximizes the benefit of nuclear energy that the minimizing the risk of nuclear proliferation." Dennis Spurgeon.

DOE assistant secretary for nuclear energy, said in a statement. Critics of the initiative lawe are greated that resuming reprocessing — abandoned in the 1970s for proliferation reasons— could make it easier for eneroy states to thatin phitoinium for nuclear contract.

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weapons.

"People living near these proposed new nuclear sites should have the right to know the truth

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and have a say about the mas-sive dangers that some of their neighbors and elected officials want to bring into their com-munities," Edwin Lyman, a sen-lor staff scientist, sald in a state-

ior sain scientist, said in a state-ment.

Sites in Washington, Idaho, South Carolina, New Mexico, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohlo were selected for con-sideration. In Idaho, an envi-ronmental group also criticized the selection of sites there. The the selection of sites there. The Snake River Alliance maintains that a 1995 cleanup agreement at the Idaho National Laboratory bans the shipment of spent commercial fuel to the site. However, the Energy Department has challenged the validity of some parts of that agreement in court.



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Learning

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"You can't do that if you mandate that it takes place in the schools," Barnum said, "So we have students who are interested in the engineering

interested in the engineering and some who are here because they had to choose one."

Like any class, it was appar-ent that some students in the SLC were more interested in having fun with friends than

learning about engineering. But there were also students who listened intently to Culbertson describe the con-

on, a senior and Lura Johnson, a senior and the only girl in the Industrial Engineering SLC, said she chose to be in the engineering community because it fits her interests. "I know that I have to learn things like math and English

because it's used all the time for stuff like this (engineer-ing)," Johnson said.
"But things like this interest me more because I like work-ing with my hands or any-thing with technology."

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Janitor

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That same day, he sang the

That same day, he sang the national anthem at a boys has-ketball game and brought the crowd to its feet.

That night he received two or three offers to sing elsewhere and the demand for his talent has never slowed.

Stimpson says he got his stage name during a local radio show when the announcer introduced him as The Singing Janitor on air.

Janitor on air.

"The name just stuck," Stimpsog said, and he plans to keep it if possible.

"Ever since then I haven't been able to stop performing and it's really given me confidence. Five years later, I'm headed to Nashville to do a recording at the first of the year."

Stimpson said the opportu-nity to make the CD, which will be cut in the Dolly Parton Studio, came about after auditioning for Boss Entertainment. He said he plans to move to

Pocatello soon.

"This is something I've always wanted to do, and all these little things I've done around here have prepared me for what is happening now."

Stimpson said. "A lot of people

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here have trained me as a per-

Stimpson said it will be hard to leave an area that has embraced him, but he is look-ing forward to the upcoming

rtainment busines

is a tough business, but I'm ready for the challenge and I think I have what it takes to be successful," he said,

The Last To Leave The Land



collective way of life. Times change and only about 18% of us maintain this lifestyle in Idaho today

Those that continue to grow our food and fiber do so for reasons the rest of us may not understand, but can hardly object to. They like it, and that's a good thing. Studies show that when you like your job you do it well. It is comforting to know these neighbors are growing our food and doing it well.

Today, in the U.S., we pay 10 cents out of every dollar we bring home on food. The next closest country, Finland, pays 16 cents, Germany 21 cents, Japan 26 cents, and on it goes from there.

Idaho's food producers don't expect a pat on the back for a job well done. For the most part they are quiet, unimposing folks who prefer to stay out of the limelight. From time to time however, they would appreciate a little support and understanding from the rest of us on issues that directly affect the job they do.



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Expert: Rocky Mountain snowpack shrinking at edges

SALT LAKE CITY - The

Hocky Mountains are seeing more rain than snow at the start and end of winter, an indication of global warming, an expert said.

Another, sign of climate change: The spring snow melt is starting a week earlier than it did 50 years ago.

Both trends could shorten that the starting than the starting t

the ski season.

The Rockies, however, are

expected to handle the changes better than New England, where low-elevation ski areas are more vulnerable to dwindling snowpacks. And Utah and Colorados ski

the East.
They won't be able to ski in
New England. They'll have to
come to Utah," said Kevin
Trenberth, a climate expert
who gave a lecture Wednesday
at the University of Utah.

Trenberth, head of the climate-analysis section of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder. Colo, said climate change could make the arid west even drier, setting losse other problems.

The diviniding snowpacks are more evident at lower elevations in the Rockies, leaving many of the ski areas secure for now, he said.

But combined with an earlier spring, shrinking snow-

r spring, shrinking snow-acks rob moisture from the

soil at the start of growing sea-son. "It sets the stage for drought," he said.

The West is experiencing more and larger wildfires in recent summers, he said.

recent summers, he said.

Soil moisture — or the lack,
of it — is a critical factor for
farmers and ranchers in
mountain states.

Dry soils abbsorb snowmelt
faster, leaving less runoff for
mountain streams, which
can't recharge reservoirs like
Lake Powell, a source of ware
for 25 million people and irri-

streaming video and pictures of the "bathtub ring" left by a shrinking Lake Powell, Trenberth emphasized the

AROUND THE STATE

Ohio man arrested for desertion near border

SANDPOINT — An Ohio man was arrested for investiga-tion of desertion charges after a routine traffic stop about 50 miles from the Canadian bor-

er. Christopher Sanders, 36, was urned over to U.S. Army cus-

turned over to U.S. Army cus-tody Monday afternoon. Sandpoint police pulled him over for rolling through a stop sign just before 7:30 a.m. Friday morning. Chief Mark Lockwood said. Lockwood said it was unclear why Sanders was in Sandpoint.

Lockwood said it was unclear why Sanders was in Sandpoint, or whether he had left the United States. He had an Ohio driver's license, and a wife and family in Ohio, Lockwood said.

Crews begin flooding preparations in Boise

preparations in Boise

EAGLE — Flood-control crows will take the first steps to prepare the Boise River-for spring Booding on Friday.

Crows will take advantage of the low winter water flows to begin clearing gravel deposits, and removing downed trees that block the river. A larger number of trees have fallen this year due to stream bank instability, and Stever Sweet, an engineer for the flood district that yearsees the river.

When heavy rains come in the spring, obstacles like fallen trees contribute to high-water problems, and can be heazardous to people using the river recreational purposes. The trees also act as traps, snaggling earlier steps.

trees also act as traps, snagging other items that float down-

Missing woman's body found by friends

POCATELLO — The body of a southeast Idaho woman, missing since Halloween, has been found by the friends who reported her disappearance. The body of Mary Ann Lec. 51, was found Thanksgiving Day near the Reservation Road

Day near the Reservation Road insidence where she had been living with friends since August. Sannock County Shortif officials said she appeared to have been dead at least three weeks. Lee's friends said they last saw Oct. 31, doing dishes. When they returned two hours later, she was gone. Shefff Lorin Nielsen said. Initial autonsw results do not initial autonsw results

Lorin Nielsen said.

Initial autopsy results do not indicate the death was a homitode, Nielsen said, but suicide has not been ruled out. Lee had a history of alcohol-related problems, Sheriff's Detective Andy Thomas said.

I-84 Franklin interchange will undergo renovations

CALDWELL — State officials will break ground Friday on a construction project to revamp one of the busiest intersections

one of the busiest intersections on Interstate 84.

The \$25 million project will nearly double the capacity of the Franklin Interchange, which provides access to Caldwell from the interstate's eastbound lanes.

Caldwell from the interstate's eastbound lanes. The old overpass will be replaced with a six-lane bridge, and the four interchange ramps will be widened. Franklin Road will be widened to five lanes in will be widerled to live laines in the area. 1-84 will remain open during construction except for occasional night closures, offi-cials said. Construction is expected to be completed in

Foot Clinic

BOGUS BASIN OPENS



Craig wants pay-before-protect language in Idaho wildland bills

BOISE (AP) — A national environmental group says it will not accept a demand by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that two wilderness bills now being considered in Congress require that all the money needed to designate such wilderness be provided before the bills become law. Craig Gehrke of the Wilderness Society, which helped write both bills, said such a demand sets a bad precedent.

such a usual precedent. "We're not going to waste our time trying to pass a provision like mine will not precedent.

"We'ne not going to waste our time trying to pass a provision groups like mine will not accept." Gehrke told the Idaho Statesman. Craig said he is working on changing the Owyhee Canyonlands bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapp, Ridaho, and the Boulder-White Clouds bill sponsored by Ren, Mike Simpson. Redaho, to extern ranchers the other compensation are padd before wilderness is designated. "If all that can be accomplished, these two pieces of fegislation have my support." Craig said.

The Irlaho Cattle Association

The Idaho Cattle Association recendy came out in support of Crapo's wilderness proposal but only when the funding required to execute the agreements involved its identified. The Wilderness Society and the Idaho Conservation League have expressed support for the Crapo and Simpson bills, but since the Nov. 7 elections shifted power on Capitol IIII from The Idaho Cattle Association

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Republicans to Democrats, a coalition of 80 other environ-mental organizations have asked the two groups to with-draw that support.

Simpson said he will try to get his bill — the Central Idaho Economic Development and Receration Act — passed in the lame-duck session.

"I remain optimistic that we're going to get CIEDRA done in the coming weeks," Simpson said by e-mail on Tuesday. "The fact that it has passed out of the House and had a hearing in the Senate means that it's on many people's radar as a bill that could reach ultimate success this Congress."



Ordination Service of John Collins Jr.,Pastor **Bethel Temple Apostolic Church**

> Friday, December 1, 2006 at 7:00 in the evening

Bethel Temple Church 929 Hankins Road Twin Falls, Idaho



gation for millions of acres from Colorado to California. Lake Powell is barely half-full, reflecting a drought that took hold in 2000, govern-

ment hydrologists say. Trenberth said that drought

Trenberth said that drought may not be over yet, despite some, recovery from the past two wet winters.

At the end of last winter, the Colorado Plateau snowpack tooked substantial, but much of it evaporated into the air by May 1, Trenberth said.

Flashing charts, slides,

problems of climate change. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson offered some solu-

Anderson offered some solu-tions.

Anderson said he took action in 2001 to cut green-house gas emissions from city operations by 21 percent.

He planned to accomplish the reduction by 2012, but managed to achieve it last year.

PULLIN **AUCTION** Saturday, December 2, 2006 Located: Carey, Idaho • 21121 Hwy 26

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Heavy snowstorm cited in at least five Colorado deaths

At least five people were dead after a wintry storm dropped up to 2 feet of snow in the Colorado mountains and

the Colorado mountains and turned the morning commute into an icy crawl along the populous Front Range on Wednesday. Authorities said slick roads contributed to the crash of a minivan Tuesday night that left four people dead and as many as 11 injured in a suspected immigrant-smuggling operation. The State Patrol initially said weather did not appear to be a factor. be a factor.

e a factor. A 10-year-old boy was killed A 10-year-old boy was killed Tuesday night when a pickup skidded off a snow-packed highway and rolted. A collision Wednesday morning that left one person dead may have been weather-related, author-ties said.

Dozens of schools opened late or told students to stay home. Most highways through the mountains were open but chalins were required for trucks, buses and big vans on many high passes.

buses and big vans on many high passes. "It's not going very fast, but it's moving," state highways spokesman Mike Murray said from the Department of Transportation's traffic control



Colorado State Patrol trooper R. Gilbert Mares Jr. stanés in front of that rolled on interstate 70, killing four people and putting 11 in th in Idaho Springs, Colo., Tuesday.

across the state. Xcel Energy, the state's largest utility, reported no power failures.
Winter storm and heavy snow warnings were in effect for metro Denver, northern Colorado, the northeastern plains and the Colorado Springs area, with up to 12 inches expected to fall in some areas.

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Names of the dead and injured in the minivan crash were not released. The vehicle sthound on Interstate 70 about 20 miles west of Denve when it missed a curve, struck a tree and rolled, the State Patrol sald. The driver fled but was The patrol said 10-year-old Tabor Martin of Oak Grove, La. was killed when a pickup driven by his mother rolled on Interstate 25 about 55 miles north of Denver. Tabor's mother. Theresa Cupit. 43. and another passenger. Bonnie Garner, 55. both of Oak Grove, were treated at a hospital and released.

A man driving his daughter to school in the east Denver such of Aurora was killed and the daughter was injured when their vehicle collided with another and rolled

when their vehicle with another and with another and rolled Wednesday morning, Arapahoe County sheriff's spokesman Bruce Williamson

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Six bulls shot so far in Montana's bison hunt

BOZEMAN. Mont. (AP) — The second year of Montana's bison hunt's moving along without a hitch, a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks official said.

and Parks official said.

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either-sex bison tags.
"There aren't many permits," FWP spokes-woman Mel Frost said. "But also, there aren't many bison out (of the park) right now."
This week's snow and cold weather could spur more bison to leave the park, she added. Bull bison usually begin leaving Yellowstone in the fall, while cows and calves leave in the

winter.
The second time period runs from Jan, 1-Feb.
15. It offers 70 either-sex tags and 45 cow/call
tags. The majority of them are good only on the
parks west side, where more bison traditionally
gather as the winter progresses.
A total of 140 tags have been issued for this
season's hunt.







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cerned, you aren't likely to miss hitting the mark. Make an effort to keep the folks on the home turf informed of your activities.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Learn what you have in com-mon. Age, religious affiliations or brand of toothpaste should-n't matter. You can make progress in business or love by being tolerant and willing to commomise.

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Giving is better than receiving,
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Respect can lead to love in families trying to blend DEAR ABBY: As a licensed marriage and family therapist, a licensed professional counsel and the second By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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minds of many other stepparents who are embarking on the challenging role of blending two already-formed families into one. Not surprisingly, after that letter appeared, I heard from other stepparents wanting to offer support to the writer. Read on: the writer. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As 1 prepared to adopt my child a few years ago, social workers warned me that 1 might not bond with him or her. They said the important thing was that even if 1 didn't feel love for my child, 1 should treat that child as if 1 loved him or her. This helped me have a plan, so my actions would ensure that my child felt loved. I was lucky. I fell in love with my son the moment 1 first held him. That's not true for everyone—even with a biological child. I say kudos to the writer of that letter, who, most importantly is treating her stepchidren with love. In time she may feel love for them. But even if she, doesn't, she shouldn't be so hard on herself.

—ADOPTIVE MOM.

— ADOPTIVE MOM

DEAR ABBY: Please tell
"Ashamed in the South" that
many stepparents feel bad for
not immediately loving their
new offspring.
A wonderful family psychologist gave me some
advice that has helped enormously: "Think of love as an
action instead of an emotion."
Thereafter, I acted as if I loved
my stepchild, and over the
years the habit of action grew
into emotion. She's long since
grown, but we're good friends,
and my husband often teases
me about the time we spend
on the phone.

— NOT-SO-WICKED
STEPMOM IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: Growing up, my mother was always trying to turn me against my step-

mother.

My stepmother always treated my sister and me as if we were her own children. She became my best felend, and still is 30 years after walking into our lives. My relationship into our lives. My relationship in the stepmother than it is with my birth mother, and the same is true for my sister. Our stepmother has always been there for us to talk to.

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"I said I'm worried that the inventor of the leaf blower might be working on something else!"

Study: First beer tastes the best

In taste tests using four kinds of beer, researchers found that people tend to choose whichever one they tasted first.

This day in history: Weeks after quipping. T am dying beyond my means, the mortally ill Oscar Wilde died on Nov. 30, 1900, in a Paris hotel. The much-misquoted, leading to a legend that his last words were: "It's the wallpaper or me — one of us has to go."

Likewise, research shows that the candidate listed first gets an average advantage of about 2 percent over those listed further down the ballot. The word "hurtah!" comes from the Norse "Huzzah!" It meant "On to paradise" and was shouted as Scandinavian wariors raced headlong into battle. If they were killed, they die of the characteristics of the characte



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warrior's heaven called Valhalla, instead of ending up

Valhalla, instead of ending up in a more mundane afterlife for non-warriors called Hel. Don't panie if your doctor tells you that you have bilateral periorbital hematoma. It's med-speak for "black eye." A beaver can swim over half a mile underwater on one single breath of air.

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There are typically between 360 and 523 dimples on a golf ball. Each measures up to one-one hundredth of an inch deep. While the Wright brothers can lay claim to the very first successful diplane flight, they also can claim the first fatal airplane cans. A passenger on one of their early flights was before seatbelts, floating seat cushions — or even seats.

We know that Homer Simpson's middle name is Jay and Rocky Squirrel's is "J." But Donald Duck's is more obscure. It was revealed on his enlistment papers in a

obscure. It was revealed on his enlistment papers in a wardime cartoon that his middle name is Faunderoy.

Ever seen a formicarium? It's the formal name for an ant farm. Here's an Irony; the contraption that has enslaved billions of ants was invented on Independence Day 1956.

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

ID request too much for customer

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — John Russo says he has been a victim of Identity theft. So when he was asked to fork over a photo ID just to be seared at an IHOP pancaker restaurant, he flipped.

"You want my licensef I'm not buying the Hope diamond," and they refused to seat us," Russo said, recounting his experience this week at the Quincy HIOP.

The restaurant now has agreed to reverse the policy of requiring customers to turn over their driver's licenses before they customers to turn over their driver's licenses before they customers to turn over their driver's licenses before they customers to turn over their driver's licenses before they customers to turn over their driver's licenses did to the customers to turn over their driver's licenses did to the customers of the customers of the properties approval.

"HOP Corp. based in Glendale, Callf., released a statement Monday night to WCVB that said an employee felt the policy could eliminate the problem of people leaving without paying.

"This was done without the knowledge or approval of management... We apologize to any guest who was inconvenienced," the statement said.

"Identity theft is rampant. I wouldn't want to give my license, with my address or Social Security number to anyone that I'm not familiar with, russo said. I'm going just for breakfast."

Odds & Ends

Turtles on Parade'

will march on Charleston
CHARLESTON, S.C. — First
came cows and palmetto trees
— as well as deer, moose,
dinosaurs and cod. Now come

dinosaus and cod. Now come the turtles.

This spring, dozens of decorated turtles will be sunning themselves along Charleston's streets as part of Turtles on Paradé. The loggerheads will be the work of artists using life-size moltos of 3-foot-long, 300-pound loggerheads.

It's the latest in the folk art craze that started with 'Cows on Paradé' in Chicago in the

craze that started with "Cows on Parade" in Chicago in the late 1990s. Six years ago, the Palmetto The Project featured dozens of colorful statues of palmetto "trees scattered around Columbia.

Other citles have seen everything from deer and dinosaurs to caribout and cod and, in Myrithe Boach. The turtle project which will

Myrite Beach, incre were caroused horsels. The urtle project, which will be on display as part of the Piecolo Spoleto, was the Idea working for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, helped create a pride of Ilons. He expects as many as 75 turtles to be part of the exhibit with the money raised going to sea turtle rescue and other conservation work at the South Carolina aquarium. Business sponsors support the project and pick proposals from artists, who get a \$1,000

stipend. The statues will remain on display through the summer when they will be auctioned as part of a final fundraiser. "It's innovative. It's educa-tional. It's whimsical. It's fun. It's great public art," said Ellen Dressler Moryl of Piccolo Soulette.

Spoleto.

Venomous fish gets the hest of New Jersey aquarist

or new Jersey aquants:

EAST ROCKAMAY, N.Y. — A

man was taken to a hospital
after tangling with a venomous
fish in his home aquarium,
police said.

A one spot foxface rabbitlish
bit the 19-year-old aquarist
Tuesday night while he was
working on his fish tank in East
Rockaway, said Nassau County
Police Officer Thomas
Brussell.

working on his fish tank in East Nockaway, said Nassau County Police Officer Thomas Brussell.

The species, known by the scientific name Siganus unimaculatus, has venomous spines on its back, according to fishbase.org, an electronic database maintained by researchers. Also called the blotched forface rabblifish, the fish is found in tropical seas. off western Australia, the Philippines and other parts of the western Pacific Ocean.

Brussell said East Rockaway bite to this left index finger around 9:25 p.m. but information on his injuries and condition wasn't available early Wednesday.

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Audit: Let more wildfires burn, get more money

GRANTS IPASS, Ore. — A feetGRANTS IPASS, Ore. — A feeteral audit says the U.S. FreetService should let more wildfires burn and demand that
state and local governments
pick up a higger share of firelighting costs that regularly top
15 billion a year.

The audit released
Wednesday by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's
inspector general said Forest
Service personnel feel that protecting private property where
cities meet forests, known as
the wildland-urban interface,
accounts for more than half of
Forest Service firefighting costs,
which have exceeded \$1 billion
in three of the past six years. —
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And because state and local governments control development in the wildland-urban interface, they should bear a greater share of the costs, the autit added.

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"We are pleased with the results and hope to have all the recommendations in place, for the 2007 fire season," Forest Service spokeswoman Jenniste Plyler said from Washington, D.G. "Its something we looked at and felt we needed some outside help to decide how, to approach it."
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Many western forests
evolved with fire, but the Forest

Many western forests evolved with fine, but the Forest Service has long put out all the fires it could, despite recognizing for many years that this led on unmanutar buildup of feels that has increased the size and severity of wildfires.

The audit said current Forest Service policy calls, for giving equal consideration to putting equal to tribuse of the putting equal to the putting equal e benefit.

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The audit urged the roresc Service to train more personnel to assess and monitor wildfires for the practice known as wild-land fire use, and hold wildfire incident commanders and line officers accountable for con-trolling costs.



Rogue River Hot Shot Chris Lyke is silhouetted against flames as he we burn out operation on the leading edge of the Eyerly Complex fire near Sisters, Ore., seen in this July 19, 2002, photo.

The Forest Service should also ask Congress to decide: who has primary responsibility for protecting homes in the woods, and if that turns out to be the states, renegolate its fireflighting agreements with them

fires escaping and smoke," she said. "You have to have a bal-ance of what is ecologically appropriate with what will help you reduce suppression costs. "Unfortunatedy the moniker Let it Bürr has caught on, but hat's not what wildland fire use is," she said. "It's a very highly managed process, with teams of people on the ground."

New study downplays link between bark beetles, fire risk

DENVER (AP) — The infestation of tree-killing bugs sweeping through millions of acres of forests in the West might help prevent wildfires rather than fuel them as feared, according to a new study.

The outbreak of beetles that burrow under the bark, eventually killing the tree, might reduce wildfire risk by naturally thinning forests, according to the report released fuseday by researches from Colorado to the report released fuseday by researches from Colorado State University the University of Colorado and the University

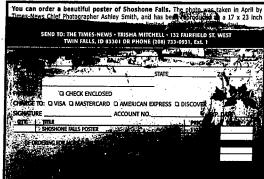
of idaho.
"We are suggesting that the supposed fire risk is probably overblown," sald Bill Romme, professor of fire ecology at Colorado State and the lead

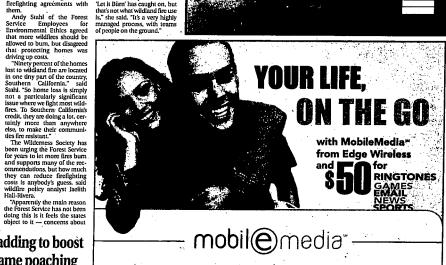
be able to afford.

An expert with the U.S.
State and federal land managers have become more alarmed about swalts of dead trees turning into fuel for wildfres as the beetles have fanned out through Western forests.
Seedles have destroyed more than 7 million trees in Colomdo over the past 10 Beetles have destroyed more than 7 million trees in Colondo over the past 10 years, said loe Duda, forest management division supervi-sor for the State Forest Service. Congress appropriated \$1

million this year to help remove dead or dying trees. The new study caudons that removing trees wont stop the spread of the beetles. Dead or removing trees wont sup usespread of the beetles. Dead or dying trees don't mean the forest is unhealthy but 'may instead reflect a natural process of forest renewal,' according to the study, Similar outbreaks have occurred in the past. The study notes warmer weather, drought and denser forests because of decades of fire suppression have also contributed to outbreak, the report says.

report says.
In October, Forest Service scientists said a review of studies showed there was no large amount of evidence suggesting that insect outbreaks sig-nificantly increase wildfire risk.





'Thrill killings' adding to boost in Nevada big game poaching

RENO, Nev. (AP) — State game wardens are investigating an increasing number of incidents they call "thrill killings," an ence and incidents they call "thrill killings," and that is likely to result in the most violations in Nevada that is likely to result in the most violations in more than a decade.

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elk wounded in Lincoln County.

• A California bighorn sheep, one of the West's rare animals, killed, its head removed, in the Santa Rosa Mountains north of Winnemucca.

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Wardens don't know who's doing it.

"We could be looking at kids." Buonamic! told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "You could be looking at intoxication, an under the influence issue. These aren't (legal) hunters doing this."

Reported poaching inclents this year reached 65 by Oct. 31, just five fewer than all of last year and 21 more than the 44 recorded in 2000.

The actual number of illegal

RENO, Nev. (AP) — State ame wardens are investigating an increasing number of clidents they call 'thrill of poaching incidents are discov-

l percent to 5 percent on poaching incidents are discovered.

"We always see these kinds of cases year after year," said ferry Smith, a game warden based in Eliko. "But this year, there seems to be more of everything."

Most cases of poaching in Nevada, involve animals that are shot out of season or killed by hunters without proper licenses. It's a felony in Nevada, punished by up to four years in prison and a 55,000 fine.

"We probably convict half a dozen a year," said Buonamict, agame warden for 27 years. "We don't convict that many because of the time involved in the investigations."

The task of policing the state's hunters can be overwhelming. Nevada has 31 game wardens; each parcola an average of 5.55 square miles, the langest of any state in the condinemal U.S. In Texas, by condinemal U.S. In Texas, by condinemal u.S. The condinemal U.S. The tongly fix is more game average of 543 square miles each.

"We are getting a lot more public involvement," Buonamici said.

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Late summer economy not as slow as expected

WASHINGTON — The economy lost steam in the late summer but not nearly as much as first thought, a hopeful sign the country is weathering the housing slump.

Commerce

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that economic growth clocked in at a 2.2 percent annual rate in the luly-to-September quarter. The new reading was a considerable upgrade from the governments earlier estimate of a 1.5 percent growth rate, which would have been the worst showing in more than three years if it had held up.

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The main factors for the higher estimate were stronger inventories amassed by companies and a trade deficit that didn't strain economic growth as much.

The improvement, however, could not hide the fact that the economy has been losing momentum all year.

Over the first three months of the year, the economy grew at a blistering pace—5.6 percent, the best performance in 2 1/2 years. From April through June, the growth rate was 2.6 percent as consumers and companies tightened spending in response to surging energy response to surging energy

over the House and Senate in January want to raise the federal minimum wage, among their other priorities.

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he cost of living



Sister Rosemary Boessen of La Posada Ministry shops for groceries at a store in Twin Falls. Local shoppers spent more on groceries this a did last summer, according to a recent study by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

Local cost of living edges up compared with national average

TWIN FALLS — People paid more for their pork sausage and eggs at the grocery store this summer than they did last summer, but they speat, less for their ground beef and milk. They forked out considerably more cash on rent and gas, but less on a prescription for Lipliot. And a hamburger from their favorite fast food restaurant cost them exactly what it did last year, according to third-quarter numbers from the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, which compares the cost of living in Twin Falls to other clites across the country.

country. The actions due to the actions the Falls' cost-of-living index rise to 94.4 percent of the national average, up from 91.4 percent during the same period last year, according to the most recent ACCIA study. Utilities — electricity, natural gas, heating oil and telephone bills — saw the largest comparative increase from last year, with cost stising from 80.1 percent to 94.4 percent of the national average.

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Twin Falls residents also spent more on housing from July through September. Renters paid \$675 a month for a two-bedroom apartment with 1 1/2 to two bathrooms, up from \$500 a month during the same period last year. The cost of a 2,400-square-foot upscale new home shot up from \$189,500 to \$250,000.

"From an economic development standpoint, it's important to know how our cost of living stacks up to the rest of the country. Every business that relocates here has employees, and it's important to know what the cost of living is going to be."

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Costs also rose at the grocery store, compared with costs around the country. With falls shoppers spen 103.1 percent of the national average on groceries, up from 99.1 percent during last year's third quarter. But health care here cost 106.9 percent of the national average, down slightly from 107.5 percent last year.

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It's important to remember that all those numbers do is present as anapshot of the cost of living in Twin Falls when compared with other cities across the country. Although some good information can be gloened, some things can be misleading, said Shawn Barigar, president and chief oexcuive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which participates in the study by gathering local prices.

"They survey two"—gas prices and the cost of a tire rotation, Barigar said. "That might be a narrow view of transportation costs, And a \$10 increase in the cost of Lipitor (a drug for lowering cholesterol)

may skew the figure for health care a few percentage points." And when Judie House, the cham-ber's office coordinator, calls around for local prices, the numbers she gets "hap-pen to be the price that day at that time," Barigar said.

How Twin Falls compares

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Still, the study does provide some
good information, Barigar said.

The first thing I look at is how the
composite stacks up to the rest of the
country. Barigar said. 'What's good
news is it cost sets to live here than the
average place in the U.S.'
For instance, the cost of living in
Fresno, Calif., was 122.4 percent of the
national average, while the cost of living
in Sain Francisco was 169.2 percent of
the national average, while the cost of living
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Utilities	94.4	89.1	98.8
Transportation	95.2	101.7	107.3
Health care	106.9	107.5	99.6
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services	99.3	95.7	104.4
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Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association

Commerce Research Association
ing was just 78.9 percent of average.
Bolse and Idaho Falls were the other
two Idaho cities in the study, Bolsen cost
of living for the third quater was 93.5
percent of the national average, slightly
ligher than Twin Falls', while Idaho
Falls' costs were 90.9 percent of the
national average, 3.5 percentage points
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Barigar said that overall, the numbers
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"From an economic development
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the country." Barigar said. "Every business that relocates here has employees,
and it's important to know what the cost
of living is going to be."

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Taking the long view on Microsoft's new Vista

Businesses to upgrade slowly after today's release

After five years of develop-ment and repeated delays Microsoft is releasing its

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Microsoft is releasing its Windows Vista operating system for sale to corporate customers today.
But don't expect drumrolls in
the world of corporate computing, where technology managers are notoriously slow in
upgrading brief systems. Most
bustinesses will proceed cautiously in testing and evaluating
Microsoft's new flagship operat-

ing system, leading to a phase-in of Vista over one to two years, analysts and information tech-nology managers say. That's a different scenario from the one predicted for Vistas consumer release on Jan.

from the one predicted for Vista's consumer release on Jan. 30, which analysts say will spark a surge in purchases of Vista-equipped home computers. Businesses have more complete computing needs — and usually feel a need to justify upgrades. There isn't any single thing that's so compelling that the majority of users say I have to get on this right away," said

Another new system

Current Windows business users:

Windows XP (335 million users): 74%
Windows 2000 (100 million users): 22:
Older versions (15 million): 3%

Key improvements:

Windows 2000: Greater reliability, better toots for administering large networks:

Windows XP: Better hardware/software capability, better wireless retworking.

Windows Vista: Greater security, revised user interface, improved file search.

Sources: Gartner, Washington Post staff reports

Steve Kleynhans, vice president for client platforms at Gartner. Instead, he added, Vista offers a variety of smaller features that make it attractive, such as

reliability and the addition reliability and the addition of a desktop search function. While businesses will welcome these enhancements, Kleynhans said, there is little pen-up demand to replace Vista's predecessor.

Windows XI; because it runs well and most of its bugs have been identified and resolved.
But eventually, companies will want a newer operating system. Rieprihans said, and will feet comfortable rolling out Vista in about 15 to 18 months — relatively fast for the adoption of an operating system. Brad Goldberg, Microsoft's general manager of Windows product management, agreed businesses would roll out Vista.

businesses would roll out visua gradually but predicted it would be adopted faster than any other business operating sys-

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"There is no need to wait," he said. "The sooner companies start deploying the product, the sooner they reap the benefits around productivity, security and cost savings."

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A search understanding

CSI student seeks answers to life in poetry

So, what's life Without love? Well, It's still life.

— Alex Luna from "Though I Stand Alone"

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alex Luna dived into the emotions and questions about his life and family through words, and from out the other side came

family unture to the side came poetry.

Luna, 30, is a College of Southern Idaho student who last year self-published Though I Stand Alone," a college of the self-publing. But this poet came a long way to find his written voice.

There is a hidden power

within us,

Just lying around, waiting to
be seen.

Born in Mexico City, Luria moved to California with his family when he was 18, its mother, Maria, wexked in the grape fields after "escaping his father, an attorney, who was abusive," Lura said.

The United States gave her a chance to start again.

"My mom raised four kids by herself in a foreign country not knowing the language That was pretty rough on the working for minimum wage in the fields," said Luna, a young man with a quiet, but intense, intelligence.

the news, man with a quiet, but intense, intelligence. But his father followed them, finding only jobs as a laborer, he said. They all became citizens through the ammesty laws of the 1980s. While his parents worked, he admits he got into trouble, even getting arrested for joyrding in Fresno, Calif., he said. The family eventually moved to Jacoby, Nex., where moved to Jacoby, Nex., where he graduated from high

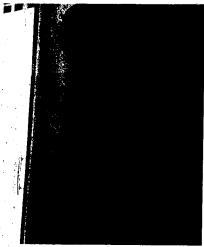
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like the curve of the sun; different strands arise as their virtues stretch along mimicking expressions...

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Holding no imitations, since their soul is their own. "Poets," by Alex Luna



owing up in an American city to write his poetry in a collection of poer

Poet Alex Luna of Twin Falls says he used his past experiences of gr i Stand Alone.'

Learn more

For more about Alex Luna, visit alexiunabooks.com

"From that day, I got interested in finding knowledge," he said.

It is there, deep within the

maze That we begin

Alex Luna began to sort out feelings about his family, especially his father, who abused alcohol. For all, the time and schooling it took his father to become a lawyer, he never really enjoyed it, Luna said. Ite also gave up everything in Mexico, came to the United States and died a poor man.

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"I couldn't find any logic
that," Luna said. "... I just
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To gain that understanding he began reading philosophy books, from Kant to Pilato to St. Thomas Aquinas, lie also began wirting poetry, lie was in his mid-20s.

"The reason I started writing, I was searching for this certain style and content of poetry. like was in his mid-20s.

"The reason I started writing, I was searching for this certain style and content of poetry. like the kind he read in the 'Desiderata,' he said. He wrote in English and Spanish, but his Spanish vocabulary was limited, lite took a Spanish class at CSI to improve his skills,)

"I speak English and this is America. If went more smoother in English."

He estimates that he's written more than 1,000 poems, but "I only like an eighth of those."

He decided to self publish his poems through Amazon.com, which cost

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him about \$2,000 that he put on a credit card. He went with print on demand because the book would always be there, while most poetry books go out of print after two years, he said. He wanted to share what he had discovered about human relations, emotions and char-acter. He was pleased with the book and may do a follow up.

up.
"I tried to write everything I couldn't find in my search to understand life and myself and human nature." Luna

said.

Raquel Arenz, a CSI professor, calls Luna a calm personality, very humble, who gave each person in his Spanish class one of his

"I'm just impressed with him," Arenz said. Luna is majoring in hospi-tality management at CSI, as well 'as working at Lamb Weston. When he was very young he wanted to be a doctor or lawyer, like his father. But he saw that his father worked a lot' at his office and his home. Luna said. Now older, he wants work that he can enjoy and one where he can spend time with his family. (Hes engaged, In Jackpot, he had caught the bug for the hospitality biz when he worked at a casino.

He knew there was no

He knew there was no money in poetry, but he had found other rewards. "I did gain a lot of wisdom

from my search."

I have discovered something complicated. Yet in its simplicity, it is amazingly great. Frever knew that there was so much in front of me before.

lege. "Ishould have, but never did." Ider graduating from high school, Luna moved to Wendover, Nex., and Utah, mostly working in restatumnts and living in "the now." "My life had been meaning, less the whole time," he said, "I didn't have no direction, nothing, I couldn't go on like that forever. While in Wendover, Luna saw a poster of "Desiderata," in a bathroom. The poem, written in the 1926 by Max Ehrmann. captured what Luna called a unique philosophy of life. While he had been introduced to poetry in high school, he never had a fond-ness for it. However, this poem inspired him and changed the way he viewed life. It seemed to beckon him toward a meaning that he lacked. Brawling lawmakers try to stop inauguration

school, which had a large Latino population.
"I got a lot out of it, it helped me to be in that kind of envi-ronment. I belonged," he said. However, he didn't go to col-lege, "I should have, but never did."

MEXICO CITY MEXICO CITY

Lawmakers wrestled, slapped each other and tumbled across the floor of Mexico's Congress after opposition legislators threatened to block the inauguration of the incoming president, whom they accuse of stealing the election.

incoming prestuent, whose they accuse of stealing the election. By late Tuesday, the brawl had turned into a tense standoff between congressmen of President-elect Felipe Calderan's conservative party — who want him to take the oath of office in Congress — and opposition ledistis who have towed to block the swearing-in ceremony. The battle showed how hard it could be for Calderan to unite a nation divided since he narrowly defeated opposition candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador in the disputed July 2 election. Congress has seen plemy of degrading behavior, but Tuesday's braw came as Mexico faces central quest disponential control of the contr



Mexican legislators stand around the podium of the Congress hall, interrupting a session in Mexico City, Mexico, Tuesday, just days before President-elect Felipe Calderon is to be named president. Above, a sign reads, 'Fatherland

in the southern city of Oaxaca, which was seized for five months by leftist protesters. Calderon has pledged to reach out to the millions of people who didn't oute for him by building a coalition government that will Include several of his rival's proposals

to help the poor. But so far, he has stacked his Cabinet with milltants from his own party. The congressional chaos began after conservative legislators of Calderon's National Action Party, or PAN. took over the speaker's podium early in the day amid rumors that leftist lawmakers planned to setze Congress, as they did before President Vicente Fox's Sept. 1 state-of-the-nation speech.

Leftists from Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolution Party, or PRID guickly followed, and scilles broke out.

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quickly followed, and scuffles broke out.

Tired and bedraggled, the lawmakers ate first food and occasionally broke out into fresh bursts of shoving and shouting late into the night. Nearly everybody in Mexico's political scene found the spectacle depressing.

"I'm sorry this had to happen, but we were forced to do it," said PAN Rep. Juan Jose Rodriguez Pratts, whose colleagues occupied the upper steps of the broad, raised speaker's podlium, while opposition legislators formed speaker's podium, while opposition legislators formed an angry knot on the bottom steps.

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Iran: Americans should demand troop withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's resident urged the American president urge people in an open letter Wednesday to demand the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq and reject what he called the called the Bush adminis-

tration's "blind

fighting terrorism. President Mahmoud

lighting terrorism. Mahmoud Ahmadinejads letter to "Noble Americans," which was distributed by Irans mission to the United Nations, also accused Bush of governing by coercion, force and injustice. Ahmadinejad appealed to the American people to work to reverse the U.S. leader's policies, and called on the Bush administration and the new Democratic controlled Congress to heed the results of the revent midtern elections. the recent midterm elections.

He urged Bush to put the United States' "wealth and power in the service of peace.

stability, prosperity and the happiness of all peoples through a commitment to justice and respect for the rights of all nations, instead of aggres-

all nations. Instead of aggression and war.

In a message to Democrats, he said: "You will also be held to account by the people and by history."

"But if the approach remains he same, it would not be unexpected that the American people would similarly reject the new electoral winners," he said, adding that he recent elections did not reflect a victory but rather "the failure of the current administration's policies."

Ahmadinejad's letter also said the U.S. invasion of Iraq has led to hundreds of thou-sands of deaths, an exponential growth of terrorism and the destruction of Iraq's infrastruc-

desureton of raty manuscur-ture. Consider it extremely milkely that you, the American people, consent to the billions of the consent of the billions of the consent of the billions of the consent of the billions in the consent of the billions He suggested it would be beneficial for the U.S. to with draw its troops from Traq and spend its money instead on domestic problems, cling the "many victims" of Hurricane

Katrina who confinue to suffer and "countless" Americans liv-ing in poverty. He also said the Bush admin-istration's policies in its fight against terrorism were harming Americans directly. "The U.S. administration's

"The U.S. administrations illegal and immoral behavior is not even confined to outside its borders. You are witnessing borders. You are witnessing daily that under the pretent of the war on terror, 'civil liberties in the United States are being increasingly curatiled,' he said. "I have no doubt that the "I have no doubt that the American people do not approve of this behavior and indeed deplore it," he said.

Ahmadinejad focused some attention on the past good relations of the past good past inclined towards the good, and toward extending a helping hand to one another, particularly to those in need."

Ahmadinejad has alienated many Americans by calling for Israel's destruction and repeatedly dismissing the Nazi Holocaust as a myth. He also strongly supports the Palestinlan militant group Hamas and the Lebanese fac-

Palestinian militant group Hamas and the Lebanese fac-tion Hezbollah, which the U.S. nsiders terrorist orga

Al-Sadr loyalists boycott parliament, Cabinet over Amman summit

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Six

BAGHDAD Iraq — Six Chinice Inhibitor Inhibitors and 30 legislators loyal to anti-American color Westman (1994) and the American color Westman (1994) and the American Chinice Inhibitors of the announcement, the White President Bush. Within hours of the announcement, the White Inouse said Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Malik's first inceeting with Bush in their key two-day summit in Jordan was canceled. Senior Iraqi law-maker Redha Jawad Thaqi said the meeting was canceled at the request of the Iraqis after al-Maliki Garned that the Jordanlan monarch planned to readen the discussion to flict.

include the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Sadrists had threatened to quit the government and parliament if al-Malliki went ahead with the Amman summit. But by downgrading their protest to a suspension of membership, they left open a return to their jobs.

One of the 30 lawrnakers, Called Bush "a criminal who killed a lot of raqis" and sadd the American president has no business meddling in traqis affairs.

The move came as the country endured another day of scattered violence, with a small stilling or

The move came as the country endured another day of scattered violence, with a total of 105 people killed or found dead across Iran



Nuszat al-Rubale, foyalist to Muqtada al-Sadr delivers a message following the meeting in Sadr City district of Baghdad Wednesday, Lawmakers and Cabinet ministers loyal to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr have sur ed participation in parliament and the government.

In addition, the U.S. military announced the deaths of two more American soldiers. Heavy fighting continued in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, where clashes between coalition forces and Sunni Arab insurgents have killed scores of militants and civilians in the past few days.

civilians in the past few days. In the day's deadlest vio-lence, U.S. forces backed by

aircraft killed eight al-Qaida in Iraq insurgents during a raid near Baqouba that also left two Iraqi women dead, the U.S. military said. The eight were killed in the aerial bomb-

were killed in the ing.
While searching the a
U.S. forces also found
bodies of two females thad died during the fight.
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were reported.

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Meanwhile, a statement issued by the Sadrist lawmakers criticized al-Mallik's Shite-dominated government for its decision to request from the United Nations a one-year extension of the stay in Iraq of the U.S.-ted multinational force numbering around 160,000. The request was granted on Tuesday.

Security Adviser Stephen Hadley questioning the prime minister's capacity for comminister's capacity for controlling violence in Iraq. However, Redha Jawad Taqi, a senior alde of top Shitie politician Abdul-Aziz al-lakim who also was in Amman, said the Iraqis balked at the three-way meeting affer learning the king wanted-to broaden the talks to Include the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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Radiation found on British planes; authorities seek thousands of passengers

By Tariq Panja Associated Press writer

LONDON — Officials found traces of radiation on two British Airways Jets as part of an investigation into the policities of the property of th LONDON - Officials found

Two Boeing 767s at London's Heathrow Airport tested posi-tive and a third was grounded we and a third was grounded in Moscow awaiting examina-tion. British Airways said. The airline said "the risk to public health is low" but that it was attempting to contact to some 33,000 passengers who have flown on the control of the control of the control flown on the control of the con

attempting to contact to some 33,000 passengers who have flown on the jets since Oct. 25. The announcement was the latest twist in a case that has aggravated tensions between Britain and Russia and could strain sensitive negotiations on issues as diverse as energy. NATO expansion, and the nuclear ambitions of Iran and North Kerns.

North Korea.

Biliain has been careful not to blame the Kremlin for the death of Alexander Litvinenko— a former KGB agent and flerce critic of Russian

President Vladimir Putin. But criticism of Putins increasing authoritarianism has intensi-fied since the poisoning— even within Prime Minister Tony Blair's Cabinet.

The tests were conducted after the British government contacted British Airways on Intesday night and told the air-line to ground the jets and allow investigators looking into Litwinenko's death to examine them for possible radiation.

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The search of the planes came as investigators checked places Livinenko and others who met with him had visited in the weeks before he feld with the control of the control of

from Moscow.

Authorities would not say if
the radiation on board the two
jets was polonium-20. High
doses of polonium-210—a
rare radioactive element usually made in specialized
inclear facilities — were
found in Litvinenko's body,
and traces of radiation have
been found at six sites in
London connected with the
inquiry into his death Nov. 23.

First Bush-Al-Maliki meeting canceled

AMMAN. President Bush's hiel profile meeting with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Wednesday was canceled in a stunning turn of events after disclosure of U.S. doubts about the Iraq leader's capabilities and a political boycott in Baghdad protesting his attendance. Instead of two days of talks, Bush and al-Maliki will have ting his attendance. ead of two days of talks, and al-Maliki will have

breakfast and a single meeting followed by a news conference on Thursday morning, the White flouse said.

The abrupt cancellation was an almost unheard-of development in the high-level diplomatic circles of a U.S. with a said of the conference of president, a king and a prime minister. There was confusion — and conflicting explana-tions — about what hap-

pened. Bush had been scheduled to

meet in a three-way session with al-Maliki and Jordan's King Abdulah III and Jordan's III and Jordan's

NATO moves to include more ex-communist states

By David Holley and Peter Wallsten Los Angeles Times

RIGA, Latvia --- NATO lead

RIGA, Latvia — NATO lead-ers concluded a two-day sum-mit Wednesday by renewing their commitment to help build a stable democracy in Afghanistan and announcing steps toward welcoming up to cight more once-communist states into the alliance. In a surprise move, the lead-rest invited Serbia. Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina to join the Partnership for Peace program, a siep toward mem-bership that also signais inten-tory of the property of the participants. The area of the participants. The area of the participants of the property of the participants of the property of the participants. The property of the participants of the property of the participants of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the participants. The property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the property of the property of the pro-tory of the pro-tory of the property of the pro-tory of the pro-tory of the pro-tory of

serbia and Bosnia first show greater cooperation in tracking down high-profile suspects accused of war crimes in the Balkan wars of the 1990s.

A final declaration from the gathering held out the prospect that invitations to join NATO could be issued to join the country of the prospect that invitations and Maccdonia at the next alliance summit, in 2008, if those nations can show that they meet required standards at that time.

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Latrian President Vaira Vike Freiberga, center, walk ent George W. B right, and French President Jacqu

that the door to NATO mem-bership remained open to Georgia and Ukraine. Both nations were formerly part of the Soviet Union, as were sum-mit host Lativa and its Baltic neighbors and fellow NATO

members. Estonia and Lithuania. Moving to boost the alliance's lighting capacity in the face of a resurgence of the Tallian in some parts of Alganaism, many countries in the 26-member organization the 26-member organization the 26-member organization of the control of the con military commander Ratko Miadic, who were indicted by the U.N. tribunal for the for-mer Yugoslavia in The Hague.

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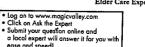
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and, HEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 20th day of November,

2006.
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
CITY COUNCIL. OF THE CITY OF TWIN
FALLS, IDAIO;
SECTION 1. That Ine following described real
properly Sociated west and north of the intersection of Eastland Divic and 4th Avianue East is
that output at 2 adming blanct Change and
20 using Map Amendment from R-6 FRO to C-1:

ATTACHMENT "A"

A parcel of land located in the NE¼ SE¼, Section
15, Township 10 South Range 17 East Boise
Meridlan, Twin Falls County, Idahe; being more
particularly described as follows:

THENCE North 89'00'45' West 25.01 feet:
THENCE North 0'00'05' East 30 feet to the
Southeast come of the Snyder Tract;
THENCE North 89'00'46' West 235 feet along
the Southers' boundary of the Snyder Tract'
THENCE North 89'20'46' West 50 feet along the
Southery' boundary of and tract
THENCE North 0'552' East 175 feet;
THENCE South 89'24'56' East 50 feet
THENCE South 99'24'56' West 50 feet
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REAL FORIT OF BEGINNING.

Containing 0.20 acres

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zening Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, idano, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezening of the real property above described.

PASSER BY THE CITY COUNCIL. November PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 20, 2006
SIGNED BY THE VICE MAYOR November 21, 2008

/s/ Vice Mayor Glenda A. Dwight /s/ Executive Assistant Kathleen A. Touchette

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 30, 2006



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2006-5025*M

NOTICE: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDG-MENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

TO: RYAN MULLINGS and OLEN JACOR'S

TO: RYAN MULLINGS and QLEN JACOBS Vol have been sued by CATHERINE NIX AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

3155. copy of the Summons and Petition can be ob-ained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the Plaintiff, you wish legal assistance, you should immedi-tely retain an attorney to advise you in this

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The Twin Falls County Far Badfill is polying bids for electrical work in the Beel and Daily Barn located at the Twin Falls County Fargmans. Bids must be submitted in writing to the Twin Falls County Fair Office no later than 1200 noon on the 18th Day of December, 2006, Specs can be obtained by cating the Fair Office at 208-326-4396.

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PUBLISH: November 30 and December 7, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Caso No. CV 05-5171 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JANE-ELIZABETH BECK, Deceased.

Discessed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underrigined has been appointed personal representative of the a-betwen-amed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the datale are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first order between the claim of the proved barred.

Claims must be presented in the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 32 Fourth Avenue North. PO Box 2322, Twen Falls. D 63303-2322, and filed with the Clark of the

Court.
DATED this 9" day of November, 2006.
/s/Gerald L. Beck
Personal Representative

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LAMAR RAY STAKER, Defendant.

NOTICE: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDG-MENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. THE READ THE INFORMATION BELOW TO: SHERRY L. STAKER

n have been sued by LaMor Ray Staker, attitioner, in the District Court in and for Cassia burby, Idaho, Case No. CV 2002-499*M. n adure of the daim against you is a Potition of Modification of Judgment and Decree of

for Modification of Judgment and Decree of Divorce.

Any time after 2d days following the last publication of this summons the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, untots prior to that time you have filed a written prior to the time you have filed a written you have filed a written of the court at 427 Shoshone Streen North, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 63303, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs attempt of the Cert at Cert

mattor. JATED this 8™ day of November, 2006. RISTINA GLASCOCK, CLERK OF THE COURT by Karey Wageman, Deputy

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PUBLISH: November 27, 28, 29, 30 and Decem-ber 1, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 2886

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF YMIN FALLS; IDAHO, AMENOTHE CITY OF YMIN FALLS; IDAHO, AMENOMAP BY CHANGING THE PLANNING DESIGNATION FOR CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE 500
AND 500 BLOCKS OF SOUTH PARK AVENUE WEST FROM "INDUSTRIAL" TO "URBAN REGIDENTIAL" TO "URBAN REGIDENTIAL"

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

That the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map be amended by changing the planning designation for cartain real property located north and south of the 500 and 600 blocks of South Park Areaue West from "Industriar" to "Urban Residential."

ATTACHMENT "A"

parcel of land located in Section 17, an Section 20, Township 10, Range 17, Bois Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being mor particularly described as follows;

oction 17 12 SW, S of RR SE SW E 1312.24' x 331,15' SW SW Socion 20 E ½ NW S ½ NW NE, EXC E ½

Containing 149 Acres

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL Nov ber 20, 2006 \(1st \) Vice Mayor Glenda A. Dwight Nov ber 21, 2006 \(1st \) Exocultive Assistant Kathleen A. Touchette Novem-

PUBLISH: November 30, 2006 NOTICE OF PURLIC AUCTION

Legal

Case No. CV-08-5174 NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION I.C. § 15-3-601 I.C. § 15-3-601 in the Matter of the Estate of MARIAN P. DAVIS,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CYNTHIA STRAUSBAUGH has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decodent within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undorsigned at the court.

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Claims must be presented the address indicated and filed with the court.
STEPHAN KYANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvarnýg
Adomeys for Personal Representative
Adomeys for Personal Representative
Twin Falls, 16ab. 83303-0083
Telephane: 208-733-2721

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-5329 SUMMONS In the Matter of DYLAN A. BROWN, A minor child.

DYLAN A. BROWN, A minor child.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT EURHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHOUT EURHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHOUT EURHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU HAVE NOTICE THE NOTICE OF THE NOTICE

above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing for with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court of the ATED this 15" day of November, 2006. Kristina Glascock, Clerk By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 23, 30, December 7 and 14, 2006

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of December, 2006, at 9:00 p.m. Twin Falls County will offer for public auction, pursuant to Twin Falls County Commissioner Resolution 2006-36 a property located at 522 cdd/sion Avonue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, and more particularly described as: Parcel No. 1
The North 120.55 feet of Lot 12, KRENGEL SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 4, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Parcel No. 2

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NINCA, No. 3. halp part of Lo 5, HOLOHAN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plain Thoroof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 73, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: The Plats of Plats o

ADDITION: HENCE North 0°34' East 130 feet to a point; HENCE North 0*32' West 92.4 feet to a point; HENCE South 0°48' West 129.45 feet to a point; HENCE South 8°42' East 94 feet to the POINT O'F BEGINNING KCEPTING the South 15 feet thereof for public road right of way.

THENCE South 2472 East 54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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thereof recorded in Book 1.01 Plats, page 73, records of the 1.02 below:
COMMENCING at a point on the South boundary of said Lot 5 which is 30 feet Westerly from the
Southeast comer of said Lot.

***COMMENCING** of said Lot 5.00 below to the 1.02 below to the 1.02

Southeast comer of said Lot: THENCE Centry parallel with the East boundary of said Lot 5 a distance of 115 feet; THENCE Westerly parallel with the South boundary line of said Lot 5 a distance of 50 feet to a point; THENCE South parallel with the East boundary line of said Lot 5 a distance of 115 feet to a point on the South boundary line; THENCE Eastly 4 along the South boundary line of said Lot 5 a distance of 50 feet to the POINT OF

THENCE Easterly along the South boundary line of said bit 5 a distance of 50 feet to the POINT OF ECONNINO.

The public audion will take place on the stops of the Twin Falls County Countinues, 425 Sheahone Sh. North, Twin Eals, (afeb., 8330). The Board of County Commissioners may reserve the right to refect any and all bids.

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: a Glascock, Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTI JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Legal Legal

Case No. CV-06-5214
NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
H. HERMAN MARTENS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IRMA MARTENS has been appointed porsonal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having daims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or sald claims will be

publication of this Notice or said claims will be forewer barrier. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filled with the Clerk of the Court. SYEPHAN, KYANYIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell C. Kvanyig and Representative CO Boy 43.

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV05-5321
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of,
INVAN BRANCHE JOHNSON,
Deceased.

Occased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underrigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the sold docased are required to present their claims within low (4) months after the date of the lirst forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robortson, Attorneys at Law, P.C. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 830-055, and find with the Court. Advance in Allons November, 2006.

PUBLISH: November 30, December 7 and 14,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On Thursday, he of days (2007, at the hour of 10:30 ecleck am. of and days at the incent entering of the third of the control of the control

PUBLISH: November 30, 2006, December 7, 14, and 21, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-5175 ANOTHER SUMMONS

OLIVE PETTYGROVE,

vs. JIM HADD, Defendant,

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY 'ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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YOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written reappease must be filted with the above designated court within twest, an appropriate written reappease must be filted to the court within twest (20 days after area was a court within the reappease of the plaintiff in the Complaint.

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above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named count.

DATED this 17° day of November, 2006.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 30, December 7, 14 21, 2006

On Tuesday, February 27, 2007 et 10:00 a.m., the Trustoe First American Title Company, 280 Third Avenue North in Twin Falls, Maho, Charles Johnson of Johnson Olshon, Charlered (a member of the Idaho State Bar Association), as Successor Trustoe, will, sell, at public suction, to the Association, as Successor Trustoe, will, sell, at public suction, to the Association, as Successor Trustoe, will, sell, at public suction, to the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to with COUNTS, BLOCK S, TURNERS ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, BLOCK JOHN S, TURNERS ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, BLOCK JOHN S, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, BLOCK JOHN S, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, IDAHO, SP PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, IDAHO.

LOT 5, BLOCK 5, TURNERS ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAMO, ACCORDING TO THE OPECIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. TO AND ACCORDING TO THE OPECIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY. THE TURSTEE has no knowledge of a more particular description of the appropriate of the property, but for the purposes of compliance in labor 6 section 60:131, his Trustee has been informed that a street is a section 60:131, his Trustee has been informed that a street is a section 60:131, his Trustee has been informed that a street is a section 60:131, his Trustee has been informed that a street is a section 60:131, his Trustee has been informed that a street is a section of the property. Further information may be obtained by calling first American Title for the first at Color 374-3205.

This sale will be made without covenant or werranty regarding stile, possessable or the complex of the property of

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice Correction December 14, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

NMI real County running an soning V Poretty Beggett on properly consisting of approximately form (40.0). - scree located in Section 0.5 Township 0.9 South Range 1.5 East 18. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 1635 East 4600 North, Bull, Idaho in the Agricultural and Rurull Residential Zones. The interned use is to divide off approximately one point five (1.5) +- screes for a home site.

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A CONDITIONAL USE Sabate Reduction by Dorothy Baggett on properly contesting of approximately fory (40.0) ** acres located in proceeding of approximately fory (40.0) ** acres located in Socialon 65. Township 03 South, Range 15 East 8. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 1653 East 4800 North, Buhl, Idaho In the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a home lifty (50) lest from the canyon sim.

Ideal from the caryon sim. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN this a Public Hearing will be hold before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 m on the 14th day of Docember at the Marvin Hengleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, NOTICE IS HEREY d'UNEN that a work session will be hold on Docember 12, 2006 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hengleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, to be heard at the Docember 14, 2006 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request is on lie with the Cifice of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request, Any and all persone may register that comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be subject being considered. Written materials are commented to the process of the p Dated this 28th day of November 2006

Gary Custer Chairman

Planning and Zoning Commiss Twin Falls County

ATTEST: Kristina Glascock Clerk Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: Thursday, November 30, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-4663
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of:
EDGAR GARCIA ARAGON, d.o.b. 08-24-05 CELICIA V. GARCIA ARAGON,

CELLICA V. GARICIA RHAGUN.
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Act.

You are harby directed to appear personally for Review Hearing at the
Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshano Street. Twin Falls, Idaho,
on February 22, 2007, 43 93.04 Mills
You are notified that service of the attached Pelition upon you, as the
yearnet(s), quartian, or custeding of these children, confers personal
jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the
Child Protective Act.

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You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a children and inquire whether the parential, guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child a placed in the custody of the DIPM and was also placed in care out therefore, the children of the children of Parential Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their lambly. Or that the children are placed permanently with MINESS MY MANO AND SEAL of adial Adiabatical Court that 21st does of

I relative. ITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of sald Magistrate Court this 21st day of November, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Doputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-06-5305

Case No. CV-06-S305

A Petition to change the name of Diana V, Abaryan, born March C, 1981, in Baku, Foreign Country, residing at 915 Mautona St. N., Twin Country District Count, Idaho, The name will change to Diana V. Kochneva; I want to change my name because I want to go wist my country and I can't enter it with Armanian name. The petitioner's father has died and she has no living relatives on her father's side. The petitioner's father has died and she has no living relatives on her father's side. The petitioner's mother is living and her address. The petitioner's number is living and her address. The petitioner's number is living and her address and the petitioner's living and her address. The country is living and her address and her addre

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-06-5306

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A Petition to change the name of Sergey Alexsanrovich Bagdsarrov, born Junio 21, 2005 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 915 Modrona St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho Rossiding at 915 Modrona St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho Rossiding at 915 Modrona St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho Rossiding Alexandrovich Rochinev, because I want to go visit my country, with Armanian name.

The child's faither is living and his address is 915 Madrona St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho B3301.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 citock Ald no Becamber 18, 2006, at the Country Courthouse, Objections may be filled by any person who can show the count a good reason against the name change.

By Deguty Clark.

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Case No: CV-05-5013

A Petition to change the name of Titiony Lynn
Treasner, born July 20, 1862, in Twin Falls, IdaTreasner, born July 20, 1862, in Twin Falls, IdaTreasner, born July 20, 1862, in Twin Falls, IdaTreasner, I van 180 Dulland Falls, IdaTreasner, I van 180 Dulland Falls, IdaTreasner, I want to change my name because my
current name does not suit my fersonadiny.
The petitioners father is wining and his address is
The petitioners another is tiling and her address
is 160 Dulland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 90 of
colock am on Dec. 11, 2006 at the County
Courthouse, Objections may be field by any porgraphism of the petition is scheduled for 90 of
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TitleOne Corporation 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Bolso, Idaho 83702 (208) 424-8511 Order No.: TS06120

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On the 8th day of March, 2007, at the hour of 10:30 AM. of this day (recognized local time), in the control of the control

ment recorded October 24, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006027075, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE ABOVE GRANTOR STATE OF THE ABOVE THE ABO

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T.S. No.; HC-94057-C Loan No.; 043663419 A.P.N.: RP10517E01005S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat, FIDEBUTY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 2772607 at 11:00.04 (recopilized local limps). AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE THE ANALYSIS OF THE STATE OF T

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Today's date: November 17, 2006

File No.; 7479 20218

File No.; 7479 20218

Sale date and time (local time): March 19, 2007 at 10.00 AM

Sale location: in the office of First American Tale Company, 260 3rd Avonus Nont, Twin Folis, 10 83001

Property address: 2164 Highland Avonus E

Property address: 2164 Highland Avonus E

Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, P.O. Box 997. Bellevue, WA 98009, (425) 586-1900

Deed of Trust Information
Original granter: Travis L. Arbaugh and Susan D. Arbaugh
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Recorder's Instrument number: 2000-005683

County: Twin Falls
Sum owing on the Trust Company, National Association
Warrending date: May 5, 2000

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Trustees on the 2006-00563

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Trustees of the Successor Trustees will sail at public auction to
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Case No. CV-06-5147 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JACK W. RADTKE, Deceased.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Natural Resources Conservation Service Little Wood River Irrigation District Gravity Pressurized Delivery System: Bisine County, ID

SUMMARY: Prefet de l'Avenue le Section 102 (2) (2) of les National Environmental Policy Act of 1969; the Council on Environmental Delicy Act of 1969; the Council on Environmental Quality Guidelines (2) of Fip and 1950; and the Natural Resources Conservation Service CFF part 1950; the Natural Resources Conservation Service (2) of the Compartment of Aprications (1950), pleas notice that the Policy of the Council of the Counc

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Richard Sims, State Convalionist, Natural Resources Consorvation Service, 9173 W. Barnes Sulte C, Boise, Idaho, 83709; telephone (208) 378-5700.

valionist. Natural Resources Consolvation Service, 9.173 W. Barnes Dr. Sulte C. Böses, ickhos. 2073; leichpona (200) 3745-7700.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Little Wood River Irrigation Canal delivery objects to convort the present open Irrigation canal delivery system that serves fermiand in the Little Wood River valley surrounding Carry City, Blaine Courty, Ideho, to a desed gravity pressurated irrigation pipuline system. The Natural Resources Conservation Service pregnate about the Allemann Courty, Ideho, to a desed gravity pressurated irrigation pipuline system. The Natural Resources Conservation Service program with On-Farm Irrigation Systems as the Preferred Attenative for Implementation. This Attenative Includes conversion of the present open Irrigation canal delivery system to a closed gravity pressurated, Irrigation canal delivery system in a closed gravity pressurated, Irrigation canal delivery system and provides conversion of the present open Irrigation canal delivery system and provides conversion to the present open Irrigation of Irrigation water and the energy required to Irrigate all of the ossisting creptand within the project area by providing at reliable water supply, reducing water losses due to sepage in the cultiling canal delivery system and providing economic stability to the local store, but yellow and analyzed in the FEIS to address significant issues. The full maps of crossessels among the attenuative scenarios accombination of interest and providing needed enhancements.

The record of docation includes a statement of the decision made, not a construction of the minimality preferred alternative, and the rationals for why the environmentally preferred alternative was not the alternation of the environmentally preferred alternative was not the attenuate for the construction of the constr

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On Thursday, March 1, 2007 at the hour 01.030 exclored A.M., of said day, in the office of Allance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, and the office of Allance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, all and the Allance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, allance Title Will Falls, Dodge, as successor frustee, will stall at public auction, to the highest blodds, for cash cashines chock, certified relocation to the highest blodds, for cash cashines the chock, certified relocation to the control of the County of the County of the United States, all payable the cash cash of the sale, the following doscribed real property, studed in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to with Casho, according to the official plat themore, recorded in Book 11 off Plats, Page 31, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED FIAL PROPERTY, BUT THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET THES BE ESCOVITED WITH SAD FREL PROPERTY.

Ith as successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by moans of one of the above moans of payment, the sale will be positioned for 11m instance and before many cash of the proposed more and one of the belower moans of payment, the sale will be positioned for 11m instance and the property and the positioned and the property and the power many of one of the belower moans of payment, the sale will be positioned for 11m instance and the property and the property and the property and the power many of one of the power many of payment, the sale will be positioned for 11m instance and the property and the payment of the sale that the property and the payment the sale that the property and the property and the property and the payment the sale that the property and the property and the property and the payment the sale that the property and the payment the sale that the payment the sale that the paym

ed: November 7. 2006 aard Sims, e Conservationist, USDA, NRCS, Idaho PUBLISH: November 30, 2006

AGENCY: Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA. ACTION: Notice of Availability of Record of Decision (ROD).



Township 10 South, Range 19, East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falts County, Idaho
Section 29: A parcel of land in the NNSE's more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at a stone marking the East quarter comer of said Section 29:
THENCE curning South 0'O'S East along the section line for 476.0 followith Indiana (South 0'O'S east along the section line for 476.0 followith Indiana (South 0'O'S east along the section line for 476.0 followith Indiana (South 0'O'S West for 476 followith Indiana (South 0'O'S West for 476 followith Indiana (South 0'O'S) west for 476 followith Indiana (South) (South 0'O'S) west followith Indiana (South) (South)

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Rango 19 E. B.M., Twirr Falls county, Idaho, described as follows:

THENCE Wast 58 doi: 10. The Section corpor of said Section 13. THENCE North 5132 East a distance of 7.38 leafs to the east boundary line of said Section: THENCE North 5132 East a distance of 7.38 leafs to the east boundary line of said Section: THENCE South 46 feet, more or loss, to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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AND ALSO:
Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Merdian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Sacion 12: Part of the SW1s, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the South quarter corner of said Section 12: pad corner marked by a 5/6" rebar;
FIRENCE North 00"0949" West for a distance of 418.55 feet to the South right of way of Stati JEGIMNING at the South quarter conner of said Section 12, said corner marked by a 5/8" rebar; THENCE control 009/89" West for a distance of 418.55 feet to the South right of way of State Highway 30; THENCE along said right of way, along a non tangent curve in the right for a distance of 799.70 feet to a b" rebar; said curve having a radius of 1960/00 feet and a central angle of 23*2238" and a long chord bearing of World 37*1937" West for a distance of 748.15 feet. THENCE North 25*38*18" West (N.25*07*46" W. rec.) along said right of way for a distance of 224.55 feet.

PRIENCE North 25*2918* West (N.25*07*42* W. roc.) along also right or way for a distance of HILL REVIEW South 99:408* West (N.89*5412* W. roc.) for a distance of 41.19 feet to a point; PRIENCE South 99:408* West (S.00*24745* W. roc.) for a distance of 18.97 feet; HILL REVIEW South 90:0112* East (S.95*2017* E. roc.) for a distance of 28.97 feet; HILL REVIEW South 90:0122* West for a distance of 12.12* feet; HILL REVIEW South 99:144* West for a distance of 171* feet to a 12* roet to a 12*

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO an easement lying within Section 12, Township 11 Sc Range 19 East, Boise Mendian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, boling more panicularly described as

JORGINNING at the South quarter corner of said Section 12, said corner marked by a 5/8" rebar; THENCE North 00*08/49" West for a distance of 418.55 feet to the South right of way of State

THENCE North 00"0939 "West for a distance of 1.000 to the right for a distance of 799.70 ledt Highway 30, "THENCE along said right of way, along a non tangent curve to the right for a distance of 799.70 ledt to a 1" rebar, said curve having a radus of 199.00 feet and a contral chord boaring of North 37"19"3" West for a distance of 794.15 feet: THENCE North 25"39"16" West (N.25"07"46" W. rec.) along said right of way for a distance of 224.55

eet; IENCE South 89*34'08" West (N.89'54'12" W. rec.) for a distance of 411.19 feet to the POINT OF SEGINNING:

BEGINNING:
HENCE South 0013111 West (S.00130431 W. rec.) for a distance of 169.30 feet;
HENCE South 001311 State (S.0013011 F. rec.) for a distance of 28.97 feet;
HENCE South 0010132 State (S.0013011 F. rec.) for a distance of 28.97 feet;
HENCE South 937445 West for a distance of 117.17 cent for a distance of 117.18 feet for the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 78'58'34' East for a distance of 91.54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO an easement described as:
Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Bloide Mendlon, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 12: A part of the SW1+ more particularly described as follows:
Section 12: A part of the SW1+ more particularly described as follows:
THENCE HOND TO BEAP West for a distance of 18.55 feet to the South right of way of State
Highway 30:
THENCE HOND TO BEAP West for a distance of 418.55 feet to the South right of way of State
Highway 30:
THENCE Bond of North 37'197'. West for a distance of 184.56 feet
THENCE BOND North 37'197'. West for a distance of 184.56 feet
Lond Destring of North 37'197'. West for a distance of 184.16 feet
Index 10 to the POINT OF BEGINNING. 50'746' W. rec., along said right of way for a distance of 185.87
INENCE South 98'34'08' West for a distance of 34.16 feet
THENCE South 98'34'08' West for a distance of 185.00 feet.
THENCE North 09'34'19' East (N.00'33'47' E. rec.) for a distance of 41.119 feet to the South right of
way of State Highway 30.

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PARCEL NO. 10 BATCH THE MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE MEDICAL PROPERTY O

1.2 with the Easterly right of way line of U.S. Highway 30.

HENCE South 25°24' East along the Easterly right of way line of U.S. Highway 30 a distance of 2.200 feet.

HENCE on a 3°05' curve to the left along said right of way line 650 feet to the PLACE OF BEGIN-NING.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Mendian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 12: NWSWISEN

vnship 11 South, Range 19 East, Boiso Meridian, Twin Fatls County, Idaho tion 12: That part of the SWI4SEI4 lying West of U.S. Highway No. 30

School Development of the State of the State

HENCE North 00-1614 West for a distance of 20.00 feet, Station 1064+00.00, 70.00 feet laft of alle Project centerials; East parallel with said Project centerine for a distance of 50.00 feet, HENCE BOOD, 70.00 feet laft of said Project centerine; HENCE South 00-1614; East for a distance of 30.00 feet, Station 1064+50.00, 40.00 feet laft of ERIONE DWIND 99/349; East parallel with said Project centerine of a distance of 38,74 feet to a solution the centerline of the Twin Falls Main Canal, Station 1064+86.74, 40.00 feet left of said regioted containing.

HENCE Norm or which the Twin Falls Main Canal, Station 1004-000-000 point on the centratine of the Twin Falls Main Canal, Station 1004-000-000 point on the centratine of the Canada Can

SUBJECT TO an easement reserved for Uhilig Ri nance and use of that certain drain disch running premises. Said easement shall be perpetual. SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

PARCEL NO. 10-8 Township 11 South, Pange 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Fails County, Idaho Socion 12: A part of the SELS/W1- described as follows: COMMENCING, at the South quarter corner of Socion 12: said point lies South 89'26'17" East COMMENCING, at the South quarter corner of Socion 12: said point lies South 89'26'17" East THENCE north 00'22'29' East 418.55 feet along the East boundary of SWN of Section 12 to a point on the Southwater right of way on U.S. Highway 30, Project No. N.R.H. 23 0; THENCE along a curve right on said right of way.

R - 1960,00 foot A - 521,51 foot C - 519,98 foot T - 262,31 foot LCB - South 32*45'08* East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

INCLUDING a 5.00-foot wide irrigation easement parallel with, adjoining, and boundary of the above described parcel.

SUBJECT TO a 5.00 foot wide irrigation easen West boundary of the above described parcel. AND SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

PARCEL NO. 2
Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Bolso Mondian, Twin Falls County, Idahs Section 5: Lot 2: SWI4NE14; NWHSE14
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

PARCEL NO. 3
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls Col Soction 32: 5%SE14; SEUSW14
SUBJECT, TO Highway District right of way.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Sociona 4: Sh Sociona 4: Sh EXCEPT BEGINNING at a point which is North 1320 feet, more or less, and West 25 leet more less, from the Southeast corner of Said Section 4 and which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Action 4: Sty

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less, from the Southeast corner of Sald Southeast
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HENCE South 150 feet;
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oction 5: Why: ENSIN; SWI-SEL; oction 9: NWI-NEL; SNI-NEL; SNI-NWI-, NEL-NEL; NI-NWI-, UDUBLETT ON Highway District right of way.

ARCEL NO. 13:

worship 10 South, Range 19 East, Bolse Mondaian, Twin Falls County, tract of land located in Section 31 and the SELi of Section 30 min

A tract of land located in Soction 31 and the SELs of follows:

SEGININY THE SOUTHWAR LOTTER OF said Section 30, 100 (1987); The West Section 30, 100 (1987); The Wes

Interest Bouring the called of said Lowline Canal South 21*33.17 Ear implation date.

THENCE South 53*4251* East 81 1.55 feet along said irrigation date.
THENCE South 72*531* East 43.5 feet along said irrigation date.
THENCE South 72*531* East 48.3 feet along said irrigation date.
THENCE South 93*997* East 1893.1 to leading said trigation date. In THENCE South 93*997* East 1893.1 to leading said trigation date. In THENCE South 93*997* East 22.5.8 feet 1893.1 to lead 1893.1 to lead

SUBJECT TO the rights of public road sold Sections 30 and 31.

PARCEL NO. 1
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 25: SENSWN and all of Government Lot 7

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Astrongues. Set as was and an discontinuent Lot /
Astrongues and Lot and 65 feet in width bounded as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the North line of the SWYSEE's of Section 25, Township 10 South, Range
BEGINNING at a point on the North line of the SWYSEE's of Set lot Est and 3,955 feet South of the
Section corner common to Sections 23, 24, 25, and 26 in suid Township and Range, and running
HERNEC en long and whose bearing is South 03'2" East for a distance of 252 feet, more or less, to the
beginning of a 4" curve to the felt;
HERNEC en a first whose bearing is South 26'2" East to a point 25 feet North of the South fine of the
THENCE can a first whose bearing is South 26'2" East to a point 25 feet North of the South fine of the
THENCE Was Section 20.

THENCE Con a line whose bearing is North 26'3" West for a distance of 222 feet, more or less, to the
beginning of a 4" curve to the right.

THENCE on ail of 4" curve to the right.

THERCE Easy or saw. AND EXCEPT:
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Sociolor 25: A parcel of land located in Government Lot 7 described as follows:
BEGINNING at the South quarter corner of Section 25:
BEGINNING at the South quarter corner of Section 25:
TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THERCE North 87's 220' East 405.00 feet along sald Southerly boundary of Section 25 to a point in the cartifating of a certain readway known as 10'dL U.S. 30'.
THERCE North 27'48' 24' West 133.51 feet along said centerline:
THENCE North 27'48' 24' West 133.51 feet along said centerline:
THENCE South 00'07'24' East 120.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND ALSO EXCEPT:

Nowhip 10 South, Rango 19 East, Boise Mendian, Twin Fells County, Idaho
Section 25: A parcel of land in 1.617 more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South quarter center of said Section 25: A parcel of land in 1.617 more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South quarter center of said Section 25: A parcel of land in 1.617 more particularly described as follows:

THENCE Centri 00/07-34* West 120.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING:

THENCE Centri 00/07-34* West 130.00 feet; both of the Centri of Section 25 North 89'52-26* East 267

INTERCE Centri 00/07-34* West 130.00 feet;

Intel 10 to center of Cell 4 pinks with the parter of said Old Highway No. 30, 9.90 feet on the air of a 4'00' cut to the loft with a central angle of 00'02346*, a radius of 1432-5 feet, and a chord which bears Sec 27'3641* East 150.00 feet to paint of Langency of said Phylowy.

THENCE continuing Southeasterly along the center of said Old Highway South 27'4634* East 151*

THENCE Continuing Southeasterly along the center of said highway.

feat: HENCE Westerly parallel with the Southerly boundary of said Sociion 25 South 89*52'26* West 342.04 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Section 25: 3E-94179, and the first state of the quarter corner of the West line of said Sci BEGINNING at a point 1,320 feet East of the quarter corner of the West line of said Sci point is in the center of the county road and referenced 25 feet East by a 5 inch store

point is a the center or nee county row and row received in a cross;
THENCE East a distance of 1,320 feet to the center of said Section 25, with a 5 lich stone marked with a cross;
THENCE South a distance of 495 feet to a point in a large pite of rocks

Indice post:
THENCE I 320 feet West to a point in the center of the above mentioned road which point ordenness 25 feet East by an iron pipe in the top of a stump;
releances 25 feet East by an iron pipe in the top of a stump;
releance North along the center of said road a distance of 495 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
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y nship 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls Cou ion 38: SW/4NE14

Section 36: SWANE!
SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.
EXCEPT right of way of Union Pacific Railroad

EXCEPT:
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Mendium, Twin-Falls County, Idaho
Socion 38. A parcel of land located in the SWILNE's and the NW'LSE's more particularly described
as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Section 36;
THENCE North 0*1712' East a distance of 2,641.00 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Section
36 to the Northansa corner of the SE's of said Section 36;
THENCE South 0*1403' West a distance of 1,329.26 feet along the Northerly boundary of said
SE's to this Northansa scorner of the SMIVLSE's and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE South 0*0738' West a distance of 42,00 feet along the Easterly boundary of said

NW: ISE's. HENCE South 66'21'24' West a distance of 174.23 feet; HENCE North 0'13'11' West a distance of 630.32 feet; HENCE North 89'40'33' East a distance of 174.18 feet to a point on the Easterly bound. Interior from 1975 11 East a distance of \$78.23 feet along the Easierly boundary of said 3W-NE's to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO the rights of a public road which affects the Easterly 25.00 feet theraof.

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PARCEL NO. 1
Township 10 South, Range 19 East, Boise Mendian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 32: NE1s, NE1sSe1s, NWISSE1s, EtaNWIs, and NE1sSWIs

PARCEL NO. 2

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Said observed: THENCE South 17:4724* East 549.08 feet; THENCE South 00:0447* West 1851.79 feet; THENCE South 33:5439* East 1274.74 feet to the REAL ENDING POINT of the center

THENCE South 33'54'39' East 12'4.74 leet to the REAL ENDING POINT of the centerline of as froat wide assements:

AS CREATED BY Right of Way Easement from Gene C. Walker and Eldora Ann Walker, hus And wile, Ganilors, conveying, an undwided interest to Helen Nording, an undwided intere Esther I. Frahm, Lilo Tennat, Ailene M. Strango, Ann L. McLaughlin, and James A. Frahm, Ret demand; and an undwided interest to the Estate of Walkel A. Davis, Granteer, recorded Februs 1857, as Instrument No. 935194, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and re recorded Jul- 1397, as Instrument No. 935195, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and re recorded Jul- 1397, as Instrument No. 935195, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

PARCEL NO. 3

ARCEL NO.3 migalion easement as defined in Easement dated August 25, 1993, given by Gene C, Walker and Eldora Ann Walker, husband and wile, recorded August 25, 1993, as instrument No. 1993 012362, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DD

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Mondian, Twen Falls County, Idaho (Comment: 'DD' has mostly within "10-8", but includes land lying outside and West of 10-8) Socien 12: Part of the SW's more particularly described as follows: Socien 12: Part of the SW's more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the South quarter comer, said-corner marked by a 5'8l inch rebar HERNEC Romo 100°449" West for a distance of 14 Ris5 feet to the South right of way of State High-HERNEC Romo 100°449" West for a distance of 14 Ris5 feet to the South right of way of State High-

THENCE North 00°08'49' West for a dispance on a rose new house way 30: THENCE along said right of way along a not tangent curve to the right for a distance of 799.70 feet to a 1/2 inch reform, and curve having a radius of 1980.00 feet and a central angle of 23°22'38' and a long chord bearing of North 37'19'37' West for a distance of 794.16 feet; THENCE North 25'38'18' West along said right of way for a distance of 185.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING:

THENCE South 89"3408" West along said right of way for a distance of 185.87 feet to the POIN BEGINNING.

THENCE South 90"3408" West for a distance of 427.96 feet;
THENCE South 90"351" West for a distance of 183.80 feet;
THENCE South 90"574"5 East for a distance of 182.38 feet;
THENCE South 90"574"5 East for a distance of 123.28 feet;
THENCE South 90"012" West for a distance of 123.28 feet;
THENCE South 90"012" West for a distance of 182.38 feet;
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THENCE South 90"012" West for a distance of 182.38 feet;
THENCE South 90"012" West for a distance of 182.39 feet;
THENCE Control 92"30" West for a distance of 182.39 feet;
THENCE Norm 25"30"10" West for a distance of 32.97 feet;
THENCE Norm 25"30"10" West for a distance of 32.97 feet;
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Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Bose Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 12: That part of the SWI more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the SWI will be seen as follows: COMMENCING at the SWI will be seen as follows: COMMENCING at the SWI will be seen as follows: COMMENCING at the SWI will be seen as follows: THERCE 466 feet East along the South boundary of the SWI of Section 12 to the TRUE POINT OF THERCE 466. The East along the South boundary of the SWI of Section 12. 466 feet ThERCE Worth parallel to the West boundary of the SWI of Section 12. 466 feet THERCE Worth 266 feet to the West South boundary of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more of the SWI of Section 12. THERCE Worth 250 floor, more country roadway easoment parallel with and adjoining the South EXCEPT.

Domanty of the above described parcel.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Blosse Mendian, Twen Fells County, Idaho
Section 12: A part of the SVH-SWH: more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of said Section: said point lies North 89'26'17' West
ZESSLY Total from the South quarter corner of Section 12;

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Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boiso Mendan, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 12: A part of the SW1-SW1- more particularly described as follows:

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THENCE South 00'3343' West 346.00 feet to the South boundary of Section 12.

THENCE South 00'3343' West 360.00 feet to the South boundary of Section 12.

THENCE South 00'3343' West 360.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO a 25.00 feet 200.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

SUBJECT TO a 25.00 feet 200.00 feet to the South boundary of the above described parcel.

Township 11 South, Range 19 East, Boise Mendian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 36. That part of the NWI-NWI- more particularly described as follows:
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Boise Mendian: said corner marked by a 5/8 inch repair which shall be the TRUE FOINT OF BEGINNING.
THENCE South 87:55116 East along the Section line or 214.00 feet to a P.K. noi:
THENCE South 27:325 West to 67:06 feet to a 1- and to bear.
THENCE North 01:235 West to 67:06 feet to a 1- and to bear.
THENCE North 01:235 East along the Section line for 864.68 feet to -the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

IECONNING.

SUBJECT TO a 25 foot wide county road right of way along the North and West sides.

AND SUBJECT TO an easement for an irrigation line along the West boundary of the above described parent.

ALSO SUBJECT TO an easement for an irrigation pump facility in the Northwest comer of the above described parent.

Cassia County

PARCEL NO. 1 Township 11 South, Range 21 East, Boise Mendian, Cassia County, Idaho Section 11: NV

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel of land:
BEGINNING at the Northmat corner of said Section 1.
THENCE South 700 feet along the section line common to Sections 11 and 12, Township 11 South,
Rango 21 East, Bollso Moridiam.
THENCE Northwesterly to a point on the section line common to Sections 11 and 2 that is 800 feet
Wast of the Northmat scream of Section 11;
THENCE East 800 feet in POINT OF BESINNING.
ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion deeded to the State of Idaho for highway purALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion deeded to the State of Idaho for highway pur-

PARCEL NO. 2
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THENCE CER sold 60 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
EXCEPTING THEREFROW that portion deceded to the State of Idaho for highway purposes. PARCEL NO. 3
PARCEL NO. 3
Socion 2: All that part of the SELISEL lying South of State Highway No. 30 (formerly U.S. Highway No. 30)

PARCEL NO. 5
Township 11 South, Range 21 East of the Boise Mendian, Cassia County, Idaho Section 10: SW14
Section 10: SW14
Section 18: ALL
PARCEL NO. 6
Township 11 South, Range 21 East of the Boise Mendian, Cassia County, Idaho Section 7: That part of the SE1 that lies South of U.S. Highway 30 right of way Section 8: That part of the NEL and the Whit that lies South of U.S. Highway 30 right of way Section 8: That part of the NEL and the Whit that lies South of U.S. Highway 30 right of way Section 9: Self, NEL; NW14
Section 10: Exp. (NEL)
PARCEL NO. 7
Township 11 South, Range 21 East, Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho Section 11: SSI
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BEGINNING at a point that is 1950 feet North of the Southwest corner of the THENCE East, 208 feet.
THENCE East 208 feet.
THENCE West 208 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

AND BEGINNING at a point that is 2158 feet North of the Southwest corner of the SWI4 of said Section THENCE East 208 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE Angle 374213" East 815 feet to a point on the North boundary of the SWI4: THENCE Word along the said North boundary 800 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of SWI4:

SWI4; THENCE South along the Socion line 482 feet, more or less, to a point that is 2158 feet North of the Southwest corner of the SWI4: THENCE East 208 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Blaine County

PARCEL NO. 1.

Township 2 South, Range 21 East of the Balss Maridam, Butine County, Idaho
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SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide read easement for the purpose of ingress and egress; said ease being adjacent to and on the Northerfy side of the Southerfy boundary of the described parcel. AND EXCEPTING the Highway right of way.

Owyhee County

PARCEL NO. 1 PARCEL NO. 1 Township 9 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho Soction 18: SYSEU Soction 19: NEUNEU Soction 29: EYNEU; SEXNWU; NYSEU

PARCEL NO: 2 Township 9 South, Range 11 East, Boise Meridian, Qwyh Section 24: NY/NEW

Township 9 South, Rango 12 East, Boise Meridian, Ox Section 18: Lots 3, 4: E%SWA Section 19: Lot 1; NEIANWA Soction 20: SWNWA: SWA Section 20: N%NWA:

PARCEL NO. 3
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Township 9 South, Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho
Section 19: NWI-NEW; SHNEW; SENNWW; NEWSWW; NWSEW; SENSEW

PARCEL NO. 5
Township 9 South, Range 12 East, Bolse Meridian, Or Socion 19: Lot 2: SWASE4
Socion 20: WHEW
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PARCEL NO. 7 Township 9 South, Ra Section 29: SW4SW Section 30: SE4SE4 Section 31: E4NE4 Section 32: NW4 Range 12 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee Cou

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1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #73121 1/4 mile Handlines on corner

Sprague
GE Moler 100 HP Serial #CMJ331103
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1 8 Tower Valley Proti. Sonal #52245
2 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes

Goodman
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Fairbanks Morris Pump; Serial #P18488
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #JPM2516T
Paco Pump; serial number unknown
1/4 mile Centre Rise Handlines

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GE Motor 150 HP: Serial #OLJ126020
B Tower Lockwood Pivot; Serial #B1347-1/2 1/4 mile Center Rise Handlines

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GE Motor 150 HP; Sarial #OL178029
1 8 Tower Lockwood Prott, Sarial #D137
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1 8 Tower Lockwood Prott, Sarial #D137
Carrier

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1 US Electine Motor 5 HP; Sarial #R8-10302
1 US Electine Motor 40HP; Sarial #R8-10302
1 US Electine Motor 40HP; Sarial #R8-1031735
Electine Motor 40HP; Sarial #R8-103184
Electine Motor 40HP; Sarial #R8-10

Hawker
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Central Pump; Senial #5893-03

Light Motor 10 HP; Senial #102770

US Electric Motor 200 HP; Senial #102770

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WH Coulse Motor 125 HP: Serial #102013980

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Layne Bowler Pump: no serial number

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WH Coulse Motor 125 HP: Serial #1020131

USE Blectrical Motors 60 HP: Serial #102020

WH GE Motor 100HP: Serial #ND010202

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TRACT IV - Blue Ridge:
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Aurora turbine pump: Serial #174-00268
Marathon Motor 75 HP 1,770 pm; no serial number avail
American Marate centringal pump; Serial #125643
Aurora turbine pump; Serial #13750237
Aurora turbine pump; Serial #13750237
B Baldor Motor 30 HP 1,789 pm; Serial #190-734
Cornel Centrifugal pump pin Serial #13750237
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B Baldor Motor 30 HP 1,789 pm; Serial #1910-734
B Baldor Motor 30 HP 1,800 pm; Serial #115000
Layne Bowler turbine pump; Serial #171-81-099
Layne Bowler turbine pump; Serial #171-81-099
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TRACT V Picabo/Carey Irrigation equipment is not associated with these parcels

TRACT VI 3rd Gen Bock Farm Equipment GE Motor 400 HP: Senal #FY243055 Winroath Deep Weil Turbine Pump; Senal #9878 Marathon Electric Motor 40 HP: Serial #A1059V-55 Centrifugal Beosier Pump; senal number unknown 3 7 Tower Valley Center Pivots Unable to Johns senal number as it was unreadable 320 Johns 3 (CARO); Auminum Handles Win various varies connectors and end plugs

1,451-3/4; 1/4 mile Solid Set Irrigation lines are used on the farms.

Together with all value openets, end plugs, risers, stems, sprinkler birds wiring switch panels, shafting, hoses, tubing, bowls, suction pipe, cones reducers, above and below ground pipe, etc., pertaining to the above list

Potato Cellar Equipment

Specific buildings identified on the Building Suppleme 6, 7, 8, 9, 21, 34; 46, 47, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, and 59.

All Plenum pipe, control panels, tans, cooling units and refrigeration pertaining and appurtonant and adequate for all potato storage—Tatached to the secured property, and the replacements thereof. PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2006



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Lebel worked out that if he passively returned a black suit, declarer would draw trumps, play the top hearts, ruff a heart, then cross to the diamond ace to run the hearts.

the hearts. Hoping to find his partner with the jack of clubs, Lebel found the Greek gift of winning with the diamond queen and returning a diamond into dummy stenace, giving declarer a cliena trick, but laking away the entry to the heart suit. The best that declarer could do was take the club finesse and try to ruff a club in dummy, but Lebel could overruff for one down.

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The bidding: North East 2 ♥ Pass 3 • Pass 4 • Pass 5 ♥ Pass

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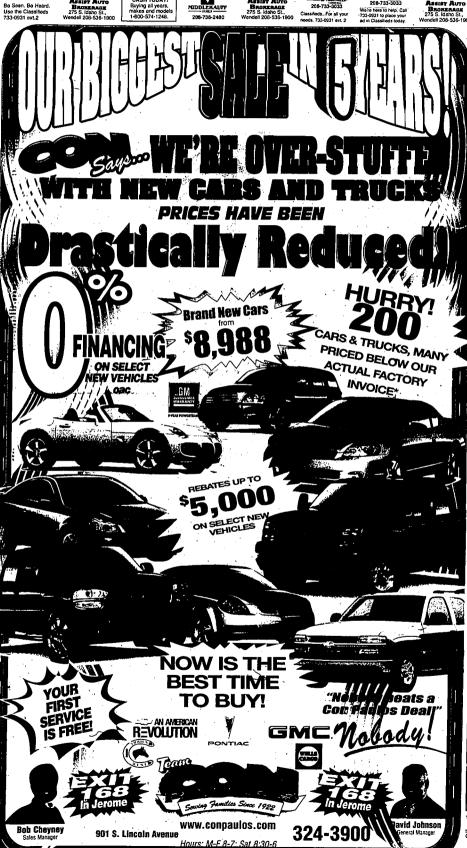
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- 1. Elton John.
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1. "Mission: Impossible III." Paramount Home Entertainment.

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

- 2. "The Break-Up," Universal Su-
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- 1. "20,000 Leagues Under the
- Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney
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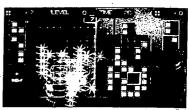
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



in 'Lumines II' for PlayStation Portable, the object is to create larger blocks from smaller colored squares.

Hardcore players take liking to 'casual' games

BY LOU KESTEM The Associated Press

Earlier this month, hundreds of thousands of people lined up for the chance to buy a PlayStation 3, lured by its dazzling visual firepower. Millions more watched the chaos on TV and then turned to their computers for a relaxing game of "Bejeweled," "Diner Dash" or one of dozens of simple games that don't require a Blu-ray DVD drive or Sony's state-of-the-art cell processors.

Those millions - the great. silent majority of electronic game players - are what the industry calls "casual" gamers. and they're becoming an influential force. Let's face it: Most adults don't have 60-plus hours to invest in something like "Flnal Fantasy XII." But they'll happily spend part of their lunch hour on "Tetris," "Zuma"

or an online game of hearts. Most casual gamers find their favorites on the Internet, but video-game publishers have started to take notice. Microsoft's Xbox Live has created a new market for elegant games like "Geometry Wars." And casual titles like "Brain Age" and "Lumines" are thriving on portable systems.

Come to think of it, those are

exactly the kinds of games we saw campers playing last week while they waited for the PS3. Guess there's a little casual camer inside everyone.

"Lumines II" (Buena Vista, for PlayStation Portable. \$29.99) - The concept behind "Lumines" couldn't be simpler. You're presented with 2-by-2 blocks, in two colors, and you have to arrange them to form larger, single-color blocks. The original "Lumines" delivered that elegant gameplay with unprecedented audiovisual panache, and the sequel looks and sounds even better. The core game is essentially the same, and the multiplayer games haven't changed much

But a new "mission" mode ramps up the challenge, requiring you to complete certain feats (such as clearing the entire screen with just a few moves) before moving to the next level. And the "puzzle" mode has been beefed up with more than 100 problems in which you must recreate a simpler picture. like a dog or an alligator, out of one color Fans of "Lumines" may be disappointed that there Isn't more new stuff in "Lumines It." but it's still the PSP's most addictive brainteaser. Three stars.

Actor Jean Paul

playing a journal-

scene during the

dress rehearsal for

Archambeault.

ist, acts out a

God vs. Darwin CSI theater students 'Inherit the Wind'

"The Bible is a book. It's a good book, but it is not the only book." Defense attornev Henry Drummond. "Inherit the Wind"

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the beginning, there was John Scopes.

In 1926, Scopes was a high school football coach and substitute teacher, in a

small Tennessee town. He was talked into admitonline ting that he had Go to magic- taught Charles valley.com Darwin's to see the about evolution to actors at work, students in viola-

tion of state law. Knowing such a public confession would provoke criminal charges, a group of Dayton. Tenn., businessmen hatched the idea as a publicity stunt to put their town on the map.

Their plan succeeded in spades.

Clarence Darrow, the most famous criminal defense attorney of his day, came to Dayton to represent Scopes. The prosecution recruited William Jennines Bryan, two-time Democratic nominee for president and a for-

Monkey business

. What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee's drama "Inherit the

 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Theater. Twin Falls:

. When: Wednesday and Dec. 7-9, 8 p.m.

· How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 732-6781 or 732-6788.

mer secretary of state. Every bigcity newspaper in the country sent a reporter to Tennessee.

In a sensational trial, Scones was convicted and fined \$100 (the verdict was later overturned on a technicality by the Tennessee Supreme Court), but Darrow's eloquent defense of freedom of thought was widely interpreted as a moral victory for those who believed evolution was solid science.

Today, Darrow's and Bryan's arguments don't sound all that different from the debate going on in Kansas, Pennsylvania and other places where the teaching of evolution in public schools -and the rise of a competing philosophy called Intelligent De-



"Things haven't changed that much, it seems," said Tony Mannen, the College of Southern Idaho theater professor who's directing a production of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's play "Inherit the Wind" that opens Wednesday night in the new CSI Fine Arts Theater.

Written in 1953, "Inherit the Wind" quickly become a favorite actor's piece, Paul Muni. the most famous Hollywood actor of the 1930s, and George C. Scott played the Darrow character on Broadway. Ed Begley and Charles Durning did the Bryan role on stage, and in 1960 Spencer Tracy and twotime Oscar winner Frederick March were teamed in a film version directed by Stanley Kramer.

Henry Drummond is the Darrow character; Matthew Harrison Brady is the fictional Bryan. Their courtroom clash - Drummond even puts Brady on the witness stand - makes for great theater.

"There's an exchange where Drummond asks Brady if he thinks a sponge has the capacity to think," Mannen said. "'If the Lord wishes a sponge to think, it thinks,' Brady says, so Drummond asks if a man should be allowed to think too. Brady agrees he should, so Drummond says, "Then my client should have the same privilege as a sponge."

"The play is about respecting other ideas, and about looking at ideas intellectually, not just with emotion," he said.

'Inherit the Wind' a play about the 1920s trial involving a teacher who taught evolution in a Tennessee class-

In the local production. Drummond is played by Jud Harmon, a CSi alumnus who returned last year from a one-year Please see WIND, Page 12





Frederick March played Matthew Harrison Brady and Spencer Tracy was Henry Drummond In the 1960 movie version of 'Inherit the Wind.'



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'THE NATIVITY STORY'

The greatest story, badly told

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

If her name weren't at the top of the credits, you'd never believe Catherine Hardwicke directed "The Nativity Story."

Gone is the vibrant energy of her 2005 skateboarding adventure, "Lords of Dogtown," as is the visceral intensity of her debut film, the juntor-high drama "thirteen."

Working from a thoroughly researched script by Mike Rich ("The Rookle," "Finding For-rester"). Hardwicke deplets the birth of Christ in such a life-less, suffocatingly carnest manner, yould swear she made the movie specifically to be shown in Sunday school classes—or perhaps on the Hallmark Channer.

It is an innovative approach. though, to portray Mary and Joseph (Keisha Castle-Hughes, the youngest person ever nominated for a best-actress Oscar for her performance in 2002's "Whale Rider," and Oscar Issac) as a confused, newly married couple trying to comprehend the fact that they're about to become parents of the Messiah, (Guess there wasn't a "What to Expect When You're Expecting the Son of God" book for them to follow.) The eospels of Matthew and Luke address Christ's infancy, but little has been known, or shown, about mom and dad before that night in the manger. Most in the audience will walk away feeling that they've learned a thing or two.

And the stenery in Southern. Italy (the same town where parts of "The Passion of the Christ" and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew were shot) can be striking in its bright, gritty realism. Much of the action also was filmed in Morocco, including Mary and



Keisha Castle-Hughes plays Mary in 'The Nativity Story.'

Joseph's 100-mile trek from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

Hardwicke's history as a longtime production designer is evident in the film's attention to detail. But on a larger scale, her tone is too often didactic and just downright boring.

Shohreh Aghdashloo, Ciaran Hinds, Shaun Toub and Hiam Abbas are among the eclectic international cast that's been amassed.

"Blessed are you among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb," Aghdashloo says in an example of the film's clunkily literal dialogue as Elizabeth, Mary's cousin. Both are surprised to learn in visits from the angel Gabriel (Alexander Siddig) that they're pregnant: Elizabeth had seemed too old and Mary had just become legable wife had

just become Joseph's wife in an arranged marriage to a man she barely knows and doesn't love (and had made a vow of chastity for their first year together).

While the very serious Mary is hiding out for a while with her cousin. King Herod (Hinds, singularly evil and scheming) has begun his paranoid search for the Messiah, based on an Old Testament prophecy. He instructs his troops to kill any-

'The Nativity Story'

Starring Keisha Castle-Hughes, Oscar Isaac, Shohreh Aghdashloo Rated PG Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Big

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Most in the audience will walk away feeling that they've learned a thing or two.

one who might be this child, but also hopes to find him through the Roman census, which forces citizens to return to their birthplaces.

Having returned to Nazareth obviously pregnant. Mary has been ostractized by nearly everyone— except loseph, who believes her, which makes her realize that maybe he's a good guy after all. She willingly agrees to accompany him to his hometown of Bethichem on a donkey, across the desert, through Jerusalem, on the verree of elvine birth.

And of course once they arrive in town, there's — let's all say it together — no room at the inn.

Schlepping through the desert at the same time are the three Magi (Nadim Sawalha, Eriq Ebouaney and Stefan Kalipha), who ostensibly were meant to provide a touch of comic relief with their banter about the stars and planets-aligning.

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For Your Consideration (13)

Daily 7.30 - 9.45 Sat - Sun 12.45 - 3.00 - 5.15 - 7.30 - 9.45

Enulio Estevez Heather Graham Anthony Hopkins Helen Hunt Demi Moore Willam H. Macy

He saw wrong and tried to right it. He saw suffering and tried to heat it. He saw war and tried to stop it.



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Now at the Twin Cinema

Movie nuggets

. "Bobby" / C A promising premise and an all-star cast get frivoled away in a movie that means to use Robert E. Kennedy's assassination as both a kaleidoscope of late '60s culture and a lens to view current events, Writer-director Emilio Estevez is earnest in his attempt to glorify RFK and look back on the hope the presidential candidate represented on the day he was gunned down in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, But Estevez spins so many subplots, and shifts the tone so much, while going backand-forth between more than 20 main characters, that his movie too often winds up playing more like some campy imitation of "The Love Boat, "Rated R (profanity, violence, sexual situa-

tions, drug use). 2 hours. · . · "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan"

/ A- British comedian Sacha Baron Cohen stars in this hilarious, purposely offensive mockumentary in the gonzo guise of his most wickedly disarming character, Borat Sagdiyev, a visiting TV reporter from Kazakhstan. The most obvious part of Baron Cohen's comedic genius is his improvised scenes with unsuspecting, real-life "co-stars," in which he always stays in character, never betraying the ruse. But

the other, deeper part is the way he makes us squirm until we laugh, and laugh until we squirm, holding up a lighted mirror to our darkest fears and prejudices, Rated R (nervasive strong crude and sexual content including graphic nudity, and language), 1 hour, 23 minutes,

• "Casino Royale" / A. Imagine you've never heard of James Bond - or M or that martini or even the numerical pro- '. gression 007. And then, a galvanizing new action hero appears (who isn't always heroic). In a kind of Bond Begins, Daniel Craig plays high-stakes poker with a bad guy who finances terrorists, romances luscious Eva Green and slowly acquires the expected accouterments. The best Bond since Sean Connery, Craig brings considerable acting chops to the role as well as a sinewy sexiness reminiscent of Connery's sex-symbol contemporary Steve McOucen. Dangerous and hardly suave (vet). Craig does Bond different. he does him better and, hopefully, he'll do him for a good long time. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violent action, a scene of torture, sexual content and nudity). 2 hours, 24 minutes.

• "Deck the Halls" /C. While this comes decked out in bright lights, no amount of trimming can hide its lack of originality. Matthew Broderick, a straight man for the ages, plays optometrist and Steve Finch, a

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

sweater-wearing suburban family man who's nuts about Christmas and married to Kelly (Kristin Davis). He's thrown off his wave of vuletide adulation when car salesman Buddy Hall (Danny DeVito) moves in next door and quickly becomes obsessed with making his house visible from space, covering it with Christmas lights. The two quickly become rivals as their facing houses devolve into a battieground for a war not on, but about, Christmas. The sin of "Deck the Halls" is its registing. The humor inherent in a man focused on covering his house with Christmas lights has already been memorably put to film in 1989's "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." Eventually, "Deck the Halls" pushes a message that Christmas could use some updating, but this hollday season, it might be best to stick with the old Christmas movie canon - like L "Christmas Vacation." PG for some crude and suggestive bumor, and for language. 95 minutes.

 "Deja Vu"/ C-Gives you the feeling that you've seen parts of this movie before. Only, the parts were all from better films. This hybrid time-travel, mystery/romance stars Denzel' Washington as an ATF agent who travels back in time to save a young woman (Paula Patton) and 500 people killed by a terrorist bombing of a New Orleans ferry. The movie tries to fuse time-travel romances such as "Somewhere In Time" and "Time After Time" with some of the futuristic video technology of "Strange Days." But none of it really sticks. And the ending is a head-scratcher that bends the rules of time-travel fiction. Rated PG-13 (Intense sequences of violence and terror, disturbing

images, and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes.

· "Flicko" / C-Just say neigh. Mary O'Hara's 1941 classic has been reduced to a generic and often banal girland-her-horse story, Rated PG (some mild language), I hour, 34 minutes.

• "Flushed Away" / B The folks behind Wallace & Gromit trade in their trademark stop-motion animation for a computerized version, but their nimble Brit wit remains intact. A pet mouse's (voiced by Hugh lackman) posh life literally goes in the toilet when he's flushed down under to a miniature London. Lags a bit after the first hour, but the voice talent (Kate Winslet, Ian McKellent is so strong, the visuals so inventive and the jokes so clever, you won't mind. Rated PG (crude humor and some language). I hour, 22 minutes.

. "For Your Consideration" / B It seems almost surly and ungrateful to say "For Your Consideration," the newest bit of cinematic silliness from Christopher Guest, isn't as bilarious as "Best in Show" or "A" Mighty Wind." Still, it is something of a comedown. The problem may be inherent in Guest's decision to go rooting around in " his home turf. No one's ever looked very closely at the inanities of the dog-show world or folkle reunions or amateur theatrics ("Waiting for Guffman"). But Hollywood? Been there, done that. Rated PG-13 (sexual references and brief language). 1 www.our, 26 minutes.

· "The Fountain" / D Watching this metaphysically bloated triptych is a bewildering experience. And not only because the into-the-mystic tale lumps between three, centuryspanning time periods --- with Hugh Jackman as a conquistador, reincarnated as a modernday medical researcher, who finally becomes a futuristic avatar on an interstellar mission. But also because director Darren - .

Aronofsky ("Pi," "Requiem for a Dream") had been such an indie cinema darling before getting bogged down in big-budget Hollywood projects that didn't pan out, including a "Batman" script. Earthy and radiant Rachel Weisz stars opposite Jackman in three different roles. But Aronofsky's version of spiritual wonder is finally more mind-numbing than soul-stirring. Rated PG-13 (some intense sequences of violent action. some sensuality and language). 1 hour, 36 minutes.

. "Happy Feet" / B-

Happy kids will be wowed by the stunning visuals - animated glaciers crumble and CGI killer whales barrel into the sky. Happy parents will love the classics. filled soundtrack. But some may be put off by the slushy plot and unnecessary ethnic and sexual stereotypes. Our hero, Mumble (voiced by Elijah Wood), is adancing fool in a tribe full of singing emperor penguins (among them, Hugh Jackman and Nicole Kidman). The outcast sets out to find his own music and discover what's causing a deadly famine. The film is inventive, colorful, fast-moving and slightly soulless. Rated P.G. (some mild peril and rude humor), I hour, 38 minutes.

A bonbon with a melancholy aftertaste, this is the prettiest picture of the year. And one of the most thrillingly original. Sofia Coppola's Brechtian take on the brief reign (and life) of Marle Antoinette (Kirsten Dunst) . starts when she arrives at Versailles, all of 14, to marry Louis XVI (Jason Schwartzman) and ends with the Revolution literally crashing through the gilded . doors. Mixing modern (the Cure, say) and period music, the movie is essentially "Mean Girls" in powdered wigs. But beneath the artifice is a very human and ultimately tragic - story. though not necessarily an emotionally fulfilling one. Rated PG-13 (sexual content, partial nudity and innuendo), 2 hours, 2 minutes.

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. "Marie Antoinette" / B





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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Superman Returns" PG-13

"Superman Returns" answers a question about the Man of Steel we boys have wondered about for decades.

Is Superman ga —?
No, no, that's Batman.

The question is: What would happen if you shot Superman in the eve?

And the answer is: You'd have to get a new bullet. The one you fired would have pancaked flatter than a quarter and be spin-

ning on the cement. It happens in "Superman Returns," in a nifty little sequence where Our Hero has stood up to an electric Gattling gun hurling wads of copper-coated lead at him at a rate of about 3,000 a minute. They bounce off Into the gloaming, trailing neon incandescence. So the bad guy marches up to him, pulls out a 45 and issues a coup de grace. Bad mistake, dude. You are toast.

The much ballyhooed movie. far from great and far from short (2 1/2 hours), is still great fun. Best is its love for the traditions of the Big Guy: It reaches out to embrace all the previous iterations of the caped flyboy. even finding room for lack Larson and Noel Nelll to get giant. close-ups and dramatic scenes of the sort they never got in previous TV cameos. Neill, the ur-Lois Lane, plays a dying octogenarian who is swindled out of billions on her deathbed by Lex Luthor; and Larson, the ur-Jimmy Olsen, is a bartender who in a moment of stress actually hugs Sam Huntington, this movie's Jimmy Olsen. It's too bad George Reeves, the original TV tall-building leaper, isn't around to bask in a little afterglow.

Even the late, great Marlon Brando is disingued from the archives and called a deliver a warning to his son though it's actually Lex and his minlons who've penetrated the Fortress of Solitude and learn the lesson from Stanley Kowalski gone slumming in Richard Donner's



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The Man of Steel (Brasidon Routh) has gone walkabout in the cosmos for five years in 'Superman Returns.'

1978 incarnation. And the movie uses as its overture John Williams's blast of triumph that accompanied the big '70s and '80s versions, with additional music by John Ottman.

But the truly beloved figure of this trip to Metropolis is the late Christopher Reeve: he and his late wife, Dana, are the dedicatees at moviés end. More to the point, the young actor Brandon Routh seems chosen for the part not because he embodies Superman but because he specifically embodies Reeve's Superman, with dark good looks, a modest, even ego-less screen presence, a curlously muted sexuality and a sense of well-brought-up preppies politeness and diffidence. He's a Superman who'd always call you'sir.

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"The Ant Bully"

In "The Ant Bully," young Lucas Nickle (voice of Zach Tyler Eisen) — a neighborhood chump regularly creamed by older, tougher kids — now and then takes his rage out on the



Young Lucas Nickle, voiced by Zech Tyler Eisen, finds friendship by downsizing in 'The Ant Bully.'

backyard anthill. Like the Old Testament God, and equally empowered by rage, he powersoaks their world, unleashing biblical torrents to sweep them

But down in the ant world, they don't like the volume equivalent of 40 days and 40 nights of H20 being dumped upon them at the whim of a small, angry child. A wizard figures out some chemical stuff that is capable of shrinkage on a massive scale.

Slipping into Lucas' bedroom, the ants squirt some bug juice down his ear canal and helio, 15mm boy!

The scuttling micro-beings barely recognizable from four feet up? Lucas discovers they're an ancient civilization — handsome, vallant, organized where each gives according to his means and each receives according to his need. Why, it's like ... utopia. Everybody is happy, except when monster boy wers them.

Licas quickly sees the error of his ways, and soon, like them, he's a stalwart warrior. He has bonded, comingro care for his mentor Hova (Julia Roberts), and he Joins a small squad that also includes Zoc (Nicolas Cage), Fugax (Bruce Camphell) and Kreela (Regina King).

Technically, the film is superb. The director is John A. Davis, and his usage of the medium is dynamic. He understands that the capacity to imagine and depict the amazing isn't enough; it still has to be a movie. He is best at the action sequences (some quite Intense for small children) and has a particular genius for dramatizing near misses, as several times Lucas the lovable ant commando almost ends un squished, nibbled, DDT'd or pincered to death. The movie is an epic adventure with a rigorously moral point of view.

- Washington Post



ues from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at the

ny building on Eastland Drive.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3

for senior citizens and \$1 for

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Magic Valley Model Rail-

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mission is free. For information.

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Jerome, For Information, call

Anne Cholnacky at 324-2668.

Holiday/Filer

Bazaar/Jerome

old Anderson Lumber Compa- Rock/Twin Falls

Events calendar

Kanyon River Band will

play country and '50s and '60s

Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover

Country Classics will play

from 8 p.m. to midnight at the

charge is \$5. Free glow items

Variety/Twin Falls

Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Holiday/Twin Falls

The 22nd annual St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the old Anderson Lumber Company building on Eastland Drive. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 children 12 and under.

Holiday/Jerome

wreaths from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. - Blvd. at the Best Western Sawtooth inn. Admission is free.

Holiday/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation's 29th annual Festival town Festival of Lights Paof Trees continues from noon- rade will be held at 6 p.m. The at the door. Kruzer's is at 121 9 p.m. at the Snake River procession starts near Kren-Plaza. Admission is \$1 for get's True Value Hardware and adults and 50 cents for chilenue to the parking lot of Mag-

Holiday/Sun Valley

The Wood River Valley Festival of Trees Gala will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the Lime- Center Foundation Festival light Room at the Sun Valley of Trees continues from 10 River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. Resort, Tickets, which are \$25, a.m.-9 p.m. at the old Ander- 200 S. on Highway 93. can be reserved by phoning son Lumber Company building 788-3468. is \$4 for adults. \$3 for senior cilizens and \$1 for children.

Variety/Burley

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present Time for Three, a string trio that performs classical, bluegrass, lazz dation's 29th annual Festival and country-western musical, of Trees continues from 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine a.m.-9 p.m. at the Snake River season membership only; memberships are available at the door for \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families, or by phoning Paul Lyons at 678-9799 or Susan Tuft at 678-

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold free Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. For information, call C.R. Larsen at e-mall info@twinfallspokerleague.co be held from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at and Science on the campus of

8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and many unique objects.

and \$50, can be reserved by Country/Twin Falls phoning (800) 965-4827, on-

http://www.ticketweb.com, or music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Cae-

Rock/Utah

Napalm Death will perform featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. for senior citizens and S1 for at Club Boom Va in Orden at 9° at the Oasis. No cover charge. p.m. Tickets, which are \$13. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue can be reserved by phoning Lakes Blvd. N. Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX The St. Benedicts Founda- or online at http://www.smith- Rock/Twin-Falls tion Festival of Wreaths con- stix.com. Club Boom Va is lo-Frame of Mind will play cludes with a display of the cated at 2701 Washington from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Holidays/Twin Falls The 14th annual downtravels northwest up Main Av- Country/Jerome

ic Valley High School. Holiday/Twin Falls

Holiday/Burley

Bazaar/Jerome

324-2668:

St. Jerome's Annual

Bazaar will be held from 11

Parish Hall. A potato bar lunch

Pottery sale/Twin Falls

Southern Idaho Art Depart-

Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 The annual St. Luke's Mag- per couple, Everyone is welic Valley Regional Medical come. Dinner also will be availablo from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake on Eastland Drive. Admission Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Must be 21 or older. Phat Cassia Health Care Foun- Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Decio The Funitives will play from

Arts Center. Admission is by Plaza. Admission is \$1 for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at adults and 50 cents for chil-826 Highway 81.

Poker/Filer

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold free Texas Hold 'em . S. 500 E. a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Jeromo's tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Moon Bar. Players sign up for Classical/Utah and ham dinner will be avail- the tournament and then draw able, St. Jerome's Parish Hall is cards for seats before the tourat 216 Second Ave, E. For Infor- nament starts. For Information, symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt mation, call Anne Chojnacky at call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or Lake City's Abravanel Hall. e-mall info@twinfallspokerleague.com

Magic Mud, the College of Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium ment's annual fundraiser, will at the Herrett Center for Arts the CSI Student Union Building. . the College of Southern Idaho Artists will show and sell deco- will present "The Christmas Hollday/Twin Falls rative and functional items in- Star" at 7 p.m., and "Steamcitizens, \$2 for students and \$9 tion Festival of Trees contin- Fourth Ave. S.

for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

Rock/Rolse

Napalm Death, A Life Once and Halley. The Big Easy Consumy sars. No cover charge. John-cert House is at 416 S. Ninth mys is at 645 Filer Ave. which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. Anderson Mobile D.I will be onling at http://www.tickelweb.com, or at Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Venue is at 521 Broad

Country/Utah children 12 and under. Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood will play the Delta Holiday/Burley Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$44.50, can be reserved by of Trees concludes from 10 cover charge. Vinifera Wines is phoning (BO1) 325-SEAT or Glow Party will be featured unline at http://www.ticket-Plaza. Admission is \$1 for at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. master.com. The Delta Center adults and 50 cents for chilis at 301 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah The Aquabats will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-Ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

The Lemonheads will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake Bazaar will be held from 10 are \$15, can be reserved by Parish Hall. Homemade soups, phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The

Depot is at 13 N. 400 W. Rock/Utah The Clumsy Lovers will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets. which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-

Pottery sale/Twin Fails Southern Idaho Art Departor collec at . http://www.smlthstix.com. The Urban Loungo is located at 241

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Utah Symphony will perform Dyorak's "New World" Tickets, which are \$12, \$24. country and '50s and '60s mu-\$30 and \$40, can be reserved sic from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. cover charge. Johnny's is at South Temple. 645 Filer Ave.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Variety/Twin Falls Glow Party will be featured Abravanel Hall. Tickets, at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. which are \$12, \$24, \$30 The 22nd annual St. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover and \$40, can be reserved cluding platters, bowls, vases, rolling" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets Luke's Magic Valley Region- charge is \$5. Free glow Items by phoning (801) 355-



THURSDAY

Eclectic music

Mini-Cassia Communit oncerts will present Tim for These, a string tno that neass, lazz and countryp.m. in the King Fare Arts

SUNDAY DEC. 3

Frame of Mind will play Holiday/Twin Falis from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Acoustic/Twin Falls Rick Kuhn will play from 7

dation's 29th annual Festival to 9 p.m. at Vinifera Wines. No a.m.-9 p.m. at the Snake River at 138 Main Ave. S.

> be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover Southern Idaho Art Depart- and Science on the campus of charge. The Casis is at 1007. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Variety/Twin Falls . DJ Night will be featured rative and functional items in- are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior from 10 p.m. until closing at cluding platters, bowls, vases, citizens, \$2 for students and \$9

Falls County Fairgrounds, Ad-Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Casserole eisties, crups, teapots for families. Children under 4 and 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is and many unque objects. at 233 Fifth Ave. S. call Gary Wlodarczyk at 735-

Country/Decio cover charge. Shakers is at center, Melody Masters will 826 Highway 81.

Holiday/Sun Valley Caritas Chorale will present its annual Holiday Concert Holiday/Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m. at Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road. For more information. Magic Mud, the College of call 578-9648.

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Kanvon River Band will play students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted. Johnny's at Senor Caesars, No Classical/Blah Utah Symphony will per-

symphony at 8 the Big Easy Concert House at casserole dishes, cups, toapols are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior al Medical Center Founds—at the door, Kruzer's is at 121 2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

The 22nd annual St. Luke's Magic Valley Region-al Medical Center Founda-

tion Festival of Trees concludes from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the old Anderson Lumber Company building on Eastland Drive. Admission is S4 for adults. \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 and under.

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Dance/Twin Falls Twin Fails Senior Citizens The Fugitives will play from Center will hold a dance with

at 530 Shoshone St. W. Magic Valley Chamber Or- com chestra will present Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The Faulkner Planetarium Admission is free, but a sug-

> Hollday/Sun Valley Carttas Chorale will present its annual Holiday Concert at

5:30 p.m. at Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road, For more information, call 578-9648.

Country/Bolse Asleep at the Wileel will ay the Egyptian Theater at play the Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are Dvorak's "New \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 387-1273 durp.m. in Salt Lake City's ing the hours of noon and 8 p.m. The Egyptian Theater is at 700 W. Main St.

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through Sunday at the old Ander son Lumber building in Twin Fells, Thursday through Saturday at the Snake River Plaze in Bur-The 14th annual downtown Twin Falls Festi val of Lights Parade rolls up Main Avenue, from ley, Thursday at the Best Western Kranger's True Value Hardware to the parking lot of Macic Valley High School. tooth inn in Jerome and Rhursday night at the Limelight

Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open

Poker/Twin Falls

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium

THURSDAY-SUNDAY.

cert House at 8 p.m. Tickets.

which are \$10, can be reserved

by phoning (800) 888-TIXX, on-

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Easy Concert House is at 416 S.

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Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker League will hold free Texas Hold 'em 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly provide the music. Cost is S4 per person. The senior center is tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. For information, call C.R. Larsen at The College of Southern 420-8973 or e-mail Idaho Chamber Choir and the info@twinfallspokerleague.

Rock/Utah

Kottonmouth Kings will play in the Venue in Salt Lake Theater/Twin Falls City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888- will present Jerome Lawrence or online at and Robert Lee's drama "Inhttp://www.smithstix.com. In herit the Wind" at 8 p.m. on the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Theater/Twin Falls be purchased at the CSI Fine Idaho State School for the Deaf

at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$2 Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

The Twin Falls Poker Lasque

will hold free Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Windriders. 600 Main Ave. N. Players sign up for the tourna-

NEXT WEEKEND

The College of Southern

Idaho Theater Department

DEC. 7-9 in the College of

Southern Idaho Fine Art The-

ater, Tickets, which are \$8 for

adults and \$6 for students and

senior citizens, can be our-

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Office or by calling 732-6781 or

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The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee's drama "Inherit the Wind" at 8 p.m. in the Hollday/Gooding College of Southern Idaho Fine Art Theater, Tickets, which are Memorial Hospital Founda-\$8 for adults and \$6 for stu- tion will present its annual Fesdents and senior citizens, can tival of Trees DEC, 7-10 at the

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(800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketsweb.com. or at Atkinson's markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Neurolux Lounge is at 111 N. 11th

Dec. 7 from 7-9 p.m.; cost is

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+44 will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on DEC. 7. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's 400 W. tured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The at http://www.smithstix.com. In Steakhouse and Convention the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Center, Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Comedy/Utah

Brian Regan will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on DEC. 7. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Rock/Bolse

The Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at the idadoor or through the cast memho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. hers on DEC. 8. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://www.lctickets. com. The Idaho Center is at .Tchalkowsky's "Nutcracker" 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nam- at 7 p.m. on DEC. 8-9 and at 2 pa's east end. .

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Holiday/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Chorale will nerform its Christman Concerts at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 9 and 4 p.m. on DEC, 10 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Tickets. which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. are available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business, Clos Office Supply and Weich Flowers in Jerome, from any

Chorale member, or at the door. \$13 for reserved seats, \$10 for 7:30 p.m., there will be a chill

Reggae/Bolse Sister Carol will play the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. on DEC. 10. Tickets, which are \$14. can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://ww.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Bolse

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Once more with feeling

Wong directs another 'Messiah'

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No. Carson Wong didn't know Georg Friedrich Handel.

But he sure knows his music.

"How many 'Messlahs' is this
for me?" said the 67-year-old
Wong, who will direct the College of Southern Idaho Chamher Choir and the Magle Valley
Chamber Orthestra in a performance of the classic holiday
ratteris Sunday in the College.

oratorio Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "Tve lost count. Fifteen or 20." Most of those came at the

podium of the Magic Valley Chorale, which Wong conducted for 19 years before stepping down in 1999. The chorale — by, long tradition — performs "Messlah" every two years, a practice that has continued under Wong's successor, foe Cuspersion.

Please see MESSIAH, Page 16



Carson Wong at the podium of a 'Messiah' rehearsal in 2004.

Songs of the ages

 What: The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah."

 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls

When: 3 p.m., Sunday.
 How much: Admission is free, but a \$5 donation at the door is

Wind Continued from page 3

posting with the Idaho National Guard in Iraq. He's now the parttime manager of the new CSI theater.

Brady is CSI sophomore Dustin Hobdey, a Gooding High School graduate who's a vectran of a number of school and community theater productions.

"They both have a lot of acting experience, and they're right for these roles," Mannen said.

Jenz Hansen, a freshman from Jerome, plays the Scopes character. Bertram Cates, while Jean-Paul Archambeault, a sophomore from Mountain Home, is the sharp-tongued Baltimore reporter E.K. Hornbeck. Craig Bragg, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, plays the presiding judge at the trial.

"I thought I'd give his acting career a break," quipped Man-

Amanda Johnson plays Cates' love interest, Rachel, and Ben Berria, a freshman from Bolse, is her puritanical clergyman father, the Rev. Jeremiah Brown.

"All of my students who tried out for this production got a part; it's that kind of play," Mannen said. "But this is the best group of students. I've had in 32 years here; everybody works hard."



Twin Falls' Gasis Food and Spirits specializes in comfort food.

A reminder of Philadelphia at Twin Falls' Oasis Food, Spirits

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Oasis, a longtime fixture of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, has 'gone through several manifestations, but the cozy bar/restaurant has always been a place where everybody knows your name.

Its reputation for good hamburgers is well-founded, but I hadn't sampled one for several years. So I stopped by on a recent afternoon to see whether the pub fare on offer there is still noteworths.

I sampled the in-house version of a Philly steak sandwicht dubbed Dan's Philly (\$7.99). It was tender sliced beef with sauteed onlons and mushrooms on a toasted hoagie roll, served with a choice of French free Tater Tots or potato salad on the

Philly sandwiches have become synonymous with cheese, but that's just part of the story.

About Oasis Food and Spirits

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 a.m.-1 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays; closed Sundays. Dan Wille, owner, 733-6654.

My lunch was a local version of what Philadelphians call a "steak with onions" — nor a "steak sandwich." A Philly steak is not really a steak at all; it's a sandwich made with shredded beef, cooked on a grill ton.

In the City of Brotherly Love, you can also order a "steak" with raw onions, or with "sauce" (tomato sauce), or with tot peppers (medium-hot cherry peppers), or with cooked peppers.

There's also a "steak hoagie" a sandwich with fresh tomatoes, raw onion, cheese, and herbs and, famously, a "Philly Lean," which is a "steak" so juicy that you have to lean over the counter unless you want the contents all over the front of your shirt.

The 'cheesesteak' is a separate dish. Although it, too, is made with sliced or shredded beef and served on a honge, its invariably topped with one of three cheeses: American, provolone or Cheez Whiz.

P.-Illy steak sandwiches were invented by Italians who settled in South Philadelphia at the end of the 19th century. The key ingredient is the roll — the word "hoagie" comes from Hog Island, an industrial and shipping area in South Philadelphia. The bread has a characteristic meditum texture, and the interior is

soft, with a yeasty taste.

The Oasis isn't an Italian sandwich shop, but it serves up a pretty good Philly.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley. com.

Irish fiddlers play Hailey on Friday

BY KAREN BOSSICK Special to the Timés-News

HAILEY — In Ireland, Martin Hayes enjoys the kind of adulation many rock fans reserve for Mick Jagger.

In the United States many people see him as just another guy who plays a fiddle.

It's no secret that Irish or Celtic music doesn't get the same respect here that it does in Ireland, where Hayes is six-time all-Ireland fiddle champion and winner of the National Entertainment Award — Ireland's equivalent of a Grammy.

But that's OK, he says:

"The fact that the music isn't as big here removes some of the sentimentally surrounding the music and helps me understand where the strengths and weakinesses of the music are, I still go back to I reland four or five times a year where they're completely dedicated to this type of music."

That said, Hayes knows there are many Americans who can't get enough of Celtic music, as well as some who think it's part of a balanced musical diet along with a little helping of rock and roll, country, reggae, jazz and

It's for those people that he and Dennis Cahill will perform "An Evening of Irish Fiddle and Gultar" Friday night at the Liberty Theater.



Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahill perform what they call 'highland, heath and holler concerts.'

Hayes cut his teeth on Celtic music, rather than nursery hymes, in the Ireland of his youth. His add in Ireland of Alexandrian Celti Band. Musicians—and TV interviewers—were always at his house.

"I grew up in a complete universe of music. And Cettic music was the only music I understood and listened to," recalled 1 layes, who has been called one of the most important musiclans to come out of Ireland in the last 50. years, "I was completely dedicaed to that type of music by the time I was 7.

Despite his Irish blood, Hayes moved to the United States 22 years ago — moving first to Chicago, then Seattle and just recently to Connecticut. It was in Chicago that he began collaborating with a Chicago guitar player named Dennis Cabill, who was born in Chicago to parents from County Kerry, Ireland.

If you go...

- What: Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahili will perform "An Evening of Irish Fiddle and Guitar."
- Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.
 When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
 How much: Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. They're available at the door or they can be purchased in advance at the Sun, Valley Center for thint St. E. in Ketchum, Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum,

They perform what they call "highland, heath and holler concerts." They created the score for "Photos to Send," a movie about Depression-era photographer Dorothea Lange. And next year they olan to take their music

or by calling 726-9491.

down under to Australia.

Cahill complements I layes as if they were one, says Kathryn Maguet, director of performing arts for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"Together they perform with mesmericing precision coupled with gor. 11 is, expansive stylings. 11 is added.

Indeed, Hayes and Cabill liken it to a three-way conversation between the two of them and the music.

Hayes and Cahill have taken traditional Irish music beyond the pub, releasing two albums of litting instrumental music; "Live in Seattle" and "The Lonesome Touch."

The latter features songs like "Paddy Fahy's Reel and "The Kerfunken Jig," "The Lament for Limerick" and "The Bucks of Oranmore."

They have recorded a new al-

bum. but it's not out yet.
"You could say it's different
from everything we've done and
the same as everything we've
done," said Hayes. "It's a mixture
of light and dark. It features
some different instrumentation
— Dennis on his mandolin, me
on violin."

Hayes and Cahill frequently play old material that has never been heard in modern times. Some of the older manuscripts come from a library of music that Hayes collected as a child. Others come from friends in the music business who keep on the lookout for "lost" manuscripts.

The two musicians also like to improvise on standard melodies, touching them up with a little jazz and other stylings.

But, while Hayes likes to experiment with a rock, fusion and other musical styles, he's always drawn back to traditional Celtic music.

"For me, playing the other musical styles is like trying to talk in another language," he said, "I like trying to bop over to France once in awhile. But the reality is I would never express myself in French as well as I do in English."

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge, Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

THURSDAY, Nov. 30

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Please see KARAOKE, Page 14

Magic Mud sale this weekend

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mud, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's annual fundraiser, is scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the CSI Student Union Building.

The event brings the works of student and professional potters, together for a holiday show and sale. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

CSI Pottery instructor Bill West says artists will be showing and selling lots of decorative and functional terms including platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and other unique objects.

Artists showing and selling their works this year include Alta Harris, Lee Watson, Erin Rouse, Candace Kilgrow, Bill and Sheryl West and others. Proceeds are used by the CSI Art Club. Travel through time & experience the Christmas season from the moment it began to our current day.

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KARAOKE CORNER

A little bit of everything

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SATURDAY, DEC. 2

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Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Chih No cover --- charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

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Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 n m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6

Twin Fatts

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 4 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Rar No. cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E.

Time for Three boasts wide repertoire

Times-News

BURLEY - Some bluegrass, a little Hungarian gypsy music, a smattering of jazz, a bit of country-western fiddling and a touch of classical and improvisatory

That's Time for Three, a Philadelphia-based string trio that's Mini-Cassia Community Concerts' second act of the season. Double bassist Rangelo Meyer and violinists Zachary De Pue and Nicholas Kendall will perform Thursday night at the King Fine Arts Center.

Founded in 2001 by three Curtis Institute of Music students intent on exploring repertoire that stretches far beyond the limits of convention, Time for Three burst onto the scene in July 2003 following a lightning-induced power failure at Philadelphia's Mann Center for the Performing Arts

Prompted by fellow orchestra members to entertain the audience while technicians attempted to restore onstage lighting. Meyer and De Pue obliged with an impromptu jam session that included works as far afield from the originally scheduled symphony as "Jerusalem's Ridge," "Ragtime Annie" and "The Orange Blossom Special."

The group has performed more than 200 engagements in venues as diverse as its music. appearing as featured guest soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra and opening for &d. lang at Philadelphia's Kimmet Center.

Time for Three sets itself apart with the approach in which it presents its music: "blurr(ing) genres," writes David Patrick Stearns of The Philadelphia Inquirer, ultimately "creating different dialects," according to

Listen to the music

- . What: Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present Time for Three,'s string trio.
- . Where: King Fine Arts Center.
- · When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. · How much: Admission is by season membership only; memberships are available at the door for \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families. or by phoning Paul Lyons at 678-9799 or Susan Tuft at 678-

Meyer. Its performances are free of conventional performance practice and instead draw from each member's different musical background. The threesome also performs its own arrangements of traditional repertoire and Meyer provides his own compositions to further complement the threesome's musical offer-

In 2005, Time for Three made its Philadelphia Orchestra debut. During the 2004-2005 season. the trio played with the Philadelphia Pops under conductor Peter Nero. The erisemble has also been heard in such venues as the Isabella Stewart Gardner Muse. นะที in Boston, the 92nd Street Y in New York and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

In the recording studio, Time for Three has made two discs. The trio's eponymous debut alburn was released in 2002. A secand CD is scheduled for release this winter

Beyond their work with the trio, the musicians of Time for Three have solo careers.

Kendall grew up in Washing. ton, D.C., and debuted with the National Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra as the winner of their



Violinists Nicholas Kendali, left, and Zachary De Pue, center, and double bassist Renam Mover make up Time for Three.

Young Artists competitions. In demand as soloist, he performed in Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, New York and Tokyo. Kendall is also a member of the DrydenString Quartet and a cofounder of the East Coast Chamber Orchestra

A native of Bowling Green, Ohlo, De Pue made his solo debut with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra in 1994. Born into a musical family with fiddling brothers. De Pue attended the Cleveland Institute of Music hefore entering the Curtis Institute

Recent highlights include performances at the Isaac Stern Music Workshop, the Angel Fire, La Jolla and Sarasota music festivals, and at the Chautaugua Institution and Interlochen Arts Academy, He's a tenured violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Meyer hails from Turnersville. N.J., and began studying the double bass at age 11, eventually entering the Curtis Institute of Music in 1999, Beyond his regular appearances with orchestras such as the Minnesota Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Meyer is also in demand as a composer, creating new works for Time for Three as well as for solo bass and string orchestra

An accomplished jazz musiclan, Meyer was recently invited to tour with jazz guitarist Pat Martino. A co-founding member of the East Coast Chamber Orchestra. Meyer is also double bass professor at the University of Delaware.



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Love a parade? Come downtown Friday night

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TWIN FALLS — Clear skies and cold temperatures are forecast Friday night when the 14th annual Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade rolls up Main Avenue.

About two dozen entries are lined up for the procession, which starts at 6 p.m. near Krengel's True Value Hardware and travels northwest to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School.

The event typically attracts several thousand people to the downtown area on the first Friday night in December. Most downtown retailers plan to remain open for business during and after the parade.

The Festival of Lights Parade was the brainchild of former downtown businesswoman Maria Larson and then-Business Improvement District director Jeanne Wilson, who patterned it after a similar holiday parade in Pocatello, which was run by Larsons sister-in-law.

In conjunction with the parade, the Magic Valley Arts Council will host its annual Hollday Gallery Opening and Artist's Reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Full Moon Gallery and arts council offices.

Featured in the Full Moon Gallery will be new work by the gallery members. Janet Birrer has donated a painting, "Mountain Lake," to be raffled at the

Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$1 each or 12 tickets for \$10, and guests who bring a can of nonperishable food to the gallery opening may exchange it for a raffle ticket.

All collected canned goods will be donated to the South Central Community Action Partnership's food pantry. Money raised from the raffle will be used by the gallery for classes for area artists.

Also featured during the opening event will be Loraine Gibson, performing holiday music on the organ.

Exhibited in the arts council's Galeria Pequena is abstract work by Twin Falls artist Ben Browne. Browne's work will be on display through the end of January.

Featured in the arts council office reception area is the artwork created at the Rock Creek Park Pieln Air Palanting event on Oct. 8. Featured artists include John Pitts, Al Cantu, Barbara Jensen Koch, Tami Aufderheide and Linda Aufderheide. The Rock Creek Pieln Air Eshibit will be on display through the end of December.

All exhibits and the opening event are free and open to the public.

The arts council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

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In 2004, Wong - a music professor at CSI - directed the school's Chamber Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, along with the Jerome All-Faith Choir, in another "Messiah." It was a production on a grand stage, with 125 voic-

For Sunday's performance. hes got 40.

"There's less room for error doing 'Messiah' with a smaller group," Wong said. "Each individual voice is important."

Wong has recruited a couple of veterans, bass Rob Newman and alto Camille Cox, to sing two of the solo parts, but the

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other soloists - most of them .edge," Wong said. CSI students - are relative newcomers: Leigh Heward, Katle Hopkins, Jenni-Leigh Jones, Courtney Loftus, Luci Jones, Janeal Stewart, Chris Hess and Gene Conley.

Newman and Cox have sung "Messiah" 'before, which is a

godsend for a young choir. "We really rely a lot on their experience and their knowl-

Although "Messiah" was conceived and first performed for Easter, it has become tradition since Handel's time to sing the oratorio during Advent. Christmas concerts usually feature only the first section, plus the "Halleluiah" chorus.

Much of the libretto comes from the Old Testament, drawing heavily on the book of Isaiah. There are a few quotations from the Gospels, a quote from Job ("I know that my Redeemer liveth"), and the rest mostly from I Corinthi-

'The libretto was written by Charles Jennens, who conceived of the work as a threeact opera.

In the summer of 1741, Handel - a German living in England - began setting Jennens' words to music at his usual breakneck speed. In just 24" days, "Messiah" was complete.

The premiere took place in Dublin on April 13, 1742, Handel led the performance from: com.

the harpsichord, and Matthew Dubourg - an Irish violinist, conductor and composer conducted the orchestra.

In many parts of the world. It is the accepted practice for the audience to stand during the "Halleluiah" chorus, Tradition has it that on first hearing the chorus, King George II was so moved that he rose to his feet. However, some historians doubt the king was pres-

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